Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS, Editor — BILL JENKINS, Managing Editor

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CAUGHT IN THE ROUNDS

By DEB ADDISON

(Frankly, this comes from the National Newspaper Week clip sheet sent out by the Newspaper Association Managers, Inc., sponsors of the week, so that Addison could celebrate NNW in the distant juniper flats.)

Throughout these pages today you may find various references to the value of the newspaper to every American.

It is National Newspaper Week, and if we tend to boast a little just now perhaps we may be indulged. For the newspaper, which regularly devotes itself to bring news and the interpretation of news to your homes, has a message of its own. We believe that message worthy of some attention.

The American newspaper occupies a unique place in the world. Its freedom to print is guaranteed by the Constitution. It has been considered from the beginnings of the Republic and from even before that — an essential instrument in the lives of the American people.

Its basic purpose has been and always will be the same: To tell the happenings of the day. Here the function is of particular importance in regards to the happenings of government, which is but an instrument of the people's will.

Its next and almost inseparable function is to try to place the facts concerning these happenings in perspective — to give them meaning in the light of other events, past and present.

It has other important purposes — to serve as a medium for advertising, to entertain and amuse, to serve as a public forum.

You may, and undoubtedly do, on occasion become discouraged with your newspaper or even become angry with it. Yet it is an indispensable item for intelligent living, and in more cases than is generally realized it is the most constructive and most educational item in a family's existence.

Where newspapers are free from government restriction, as they are in the United States, you are free to select the reading matter of your choice. You are privileged to have a voice of protest. You are favored by having news of importance to you, personally, collected, verified, edited and presented in readable and understandable form delivered to your home every day.

The modern newspaper is a swift and an accurate purveyor of important factual data and a medium of considered, moderate and enlightened opinion.

The newspapers of America set aside this week, therefore, to call attention to the services they perform. But more than that they set it aside to remind themselves and their readers of the obligation they owe the American public.

It is their constant hope that the reading public will continue to trust the integrity of their services. It is their constant effort to maintain the standards which have made this nation, more than all others, a nation of newspaper readers.

National Newspaper Week, therefore, is not an occasion for self-praise by newspapers nearly so much as it is an occasion for self-appraisement. It is a time for newspapers over the land to rededicate themselves to the trust placed in them by the vast, intelligent, progressive and enlightened American public.

ALONG NATURE'S TRAIL by KEN McLEOD

One of the greatest present impacts of man upon the natural native habitat is his control of the waters of the land to create an environment suitable for the life of man. With this control develops many problems — political or otherwise. Far too often, desirable and undesirable programs become so deeply involved in partisan politics that the true values for or against are lost in the campaign potentials of argument. This is a colorful manifestation of the American scene we all love but it seldom gets down to basic facts as to what is best for all the people. It may be a signal victory for the blunderbums to win a political argument that leads to needless exploitation for which a future generation must pay the price of the ignorance of antiquity — today we are paying the price for the resource errors made by past generations of Americans. The profound question today is — have we reached a state of intelligence where we will be willing to adopt a sound policy of resource management? The answer — of course is No!

The water problem is a very typical example for years it has been recognized that we need a sound national policy in regards to water problems — numerous commissions and task forces have been sent into the field to study the problem, their reports run into a tremendous volumn of pages with the end result that about the only value that comes from the effort is to those statisticians who like to draw hypothetical comparisons of adding the pages end on end from here to there, or filling wheelbarrows or box cars.

Yet today you can hardly pick up a newspaper that does not carry some item in regard to this growing problem. In the national picture each administration enters the field with the good intent of reaching the goal but hardly does it pass the fact-finding huddle than the play fizzles out because there are too many quarterbacks calling signals. Time is running out we cannot forever be in the muddle otherwise the referee (Mother Nature) will start adding penalties, and surely the penalties she has added so far should be enough to get the team into action.

While the federal government fumbles its way toward the goal line we find in contrast that some states are making definite strides toward the solution of their complex water problems. California for an example is moving fast in her attempt to bring order out of her conglomerate mass of water problems. The State is taking steps to set up a Department of Water Resources. Two different bills will face the 1955 Regular Session of the California Legislature. Apparently the Californian's are faced with two principal questions of policy in the establishment of such a Department of Water Resources.

First, there is the question of administration of water rights. Under the present California law the State Engineer is independently responsible for the administration of the provisions under which water is appropriated. The question facing the Legislature in setting up a new department is — should the State Engineer's independence in this field be continued? Also, along with this question is the consideration of whether the agency charged with the administration of appropriation of water rights should also be empowered to construct, operate, and maintain projects to develop water. A further problem rests in the decision whether the State Engineer, if charged with the supervision of the provisions for appropriation of water, should be a member or officer of a body engaged in the construction, operation and maintenance of projects to develop water.

Second, there is the problem as to what agencies should administer the various duties relative to the water resources. In other words, should the membership of duties of the various boards charged with the administration of water be changed in any manner?

The California water problem is probably the most acute situation in our nation. There are other states which might believe that their problems are equally important, however, the complexity of California water law and its tremendously growing population emphasizes the necessity of developing a department that can function constructively despite the handicaps it must overcome.

The California problem apparently has reached the place where the state must bring together under one coordinated department a group of independently operating boards. This will not be an easy problem for the Legislature to solve for each board is jealous of its powers, its prestige and its trust. Such boards do not take lightly to becoming subservant to a higher political power and so will fight with all their might to retain their integrity.

California recognizes the fact it must have a strong Department of Water Resources if it will ever be able to resist the encroachment of the federal government's ever grasping reach for the control of the water resources of the State and the domination of the State for it is becoming a well recognized fact that he who controls the water also controls the people.

Basic Insurance Course Offered

A basic course on insurance, for those who wish to enter the insurance field as agents or office workers, or for persons interested in a "refresher," will be offered weekly at KUHS.

The insurance training course will begin Thursday, October 7, from 7 to 9 p.m.; classes will be held weekly at this time in room 204 of the high school building, continuing for 25 weeks.

Tuition is $10 per student, with additional cost of $6.50 for the textbook, "General Insurance in Oregon."

Bob Causemaker of the M. L. Johnson Insurance Agency, who completed this course at Golden Gate College, will be instructor.

MINISTER

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — The Swiss government Friday named Henry de Torrente, its minister in London since 1948 to be Switzerland's new minister in Washington.

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Proprietors

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

FRANK TRIPP

There is an important contributor to success that the scientific studies overlook—those personality and aptitude tests. It looks like it took a study of the studies to expose a major fault with "psychological audits."

Fortune Magazine put to test these newly popular analyses of people, used by the big and many smaller corporations to evaluate applicants for jobs and worthiness of employes for advancement.

Fortune tried the examination on 14 big name presidents and board chairmen, also 29 prominent middle-management executives.

Not a single president rated wholly "acceptable" for his job; only half correctly answered "how to supervise"; two failed to fully qualify as foremen. On "practical judgment," only three of 29 executives measured up to the tests standards.

The fact that these "failures" are successfully running the country's biggest business indicates something screwy with the formula, some sort of overhauling.

It ignores an underterminable human factor that no scientific study can encompass, something only God can foresee—the breaks—opportunity, as distinguished from "luck."

Every successful man is a product of opportunity, and having the stuff to meet it. They would be slow to attribute their success to "breaks"; yet they will readily declare that certain of their ventures failed because "things didn't break right," admitting inability to foresee that they wouldn't.

A fault of science, as applied to human capability, is its inflexible exactness; in this instance its relegation of opportunity, which after all is the father of experience—thus the grandfather of success.

Opportunity comes in strange ways. For instance: In my early days of columning I kidded a completely unqualified man into prominence as a penologist. Famed penologists were our townsmen: the great Zubulon R. Brockway, Dr. Frank Christian and Warden Lewis E. Lawes. A campaign of jokes added another.

Bill Homer was a large and jolly bond salesman, liked by everybody. Before they were common, he bought an almost white topcoat which made him look twice his size. He and the coat were naturals for the ride that I gave them for weeks in my column: "Phineas T. Homer's big top"; "the alabaster minstrel."

The gags made a hit with another very large and jolly man, Colonel Joseph F. Scott, State Superintendent of Prisons, who got fun out of concocting many of my jibes. He and Bill Homer became genial pals, through the topcoat.

Colonel Scott had a major problem on his hands at the then new Great Meadows Prison. Lifers had all but taken the place over. One day, out of a clear sky, the colonel named William J. Homer to be warden at Great Meadows.

Elmira thought it was another gag. Homer knew nothing whatever about prisons. Yet, somehow, peace immediately descended upon Great Meadows. Incorrigibles responded to Bill. Experienced prison men shook their heads and marveled.

Within a year our "minstrel-garbed toast-of-the-town" was making convention speeches, writing magazine articles, and was heralded as an eminent prison authority; "a phenom," admitted even the old-timers.

Colonel Scott told me that Bill had just what he wanted; a big, jovial man whose humor and manner inspired confidence; a man who would run Great Meadows as told and good naturedly; one uninhibited by prison precedents—a human being to sympathize with and counsel other human beings—which was just what Warden Homer did to his dying day.

He couldn't have passed an aptitude test for village constable; nor could Colonel Scott have written down, as applicable to all men, what it was that gave him confidence in Bill. He just felt it.

From such raw material and opportunity, plus horse sense, came most of the presidents and executives who couldn't pass those scientific tests. Sometime, somewhere, somebody gave them a break, and they made good.

Bill's break was a white topcoat.

SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — The World Series starting today is expected to set money records.

If the tussle between the New York Giants and the Cleveland Indians goes to six or seven games, more dollars are expected to change hands than in any previous series.

The ball clubs and players won't be the only ones in on the bonanza.

Because of midwest baseball fever, and because this year the contest isn't just a subway series confined to New York City, some businessmen are looking for a golden harvest.

Even on the eve of the series, rooms were hard to find in the better New York hotels. Cleveland hotels have been sold out for days. Hotels in Akron and Toledo are taking the overflow.

Railroads and airlines serving the two cities report reservations scarce. The New York Central is putting on extra cars to bring Ohio folk to Gotham.

Bars, restaurants, night clubs, beverage makers and hot dog tycoons are looking for their biggest series. Pennants, caps and other souvenirs are likely to sell in usual quantities, because Midwest pride is expected to more than fill the vacuum when the Dodger fans—baseball's traditionally most exuberant group—were pushed out of the series.

Two sets of businessmen who aren't likely to prosper. However, are retail store owners and stock brokers. Customers stay out of the stores during game hours and either visit the ball parks or take in the game on radio or television.

Trading on the stock exchange traditionally falls off to a trickle during the game period.

But others are expecting a golden flow.

For one thing, more cash customers can crowd into the ball parks for this series than for any previous one. That means more visitors in New York and Cleveland spending their money for lodging, food, drink, and entertainment ater game hours.

The Polo Grounds here is the largest park in the National League holding around 55,000. The Municipal Stadium in Cleveland is the largest ball park in the world, and can crowd 86,000 in to watch the Indians.

Cleveland thinks perhaps 40,000 from out of town will jam into the city for the series excitement and maybe leave a million dollars behind, beside what they spend for tickets. Cleveland itself will get a neat little sum in taxes on the tickets.

New Yorkers talk of a similar flood of out-of-town visitors—counting smugly not only on Midwest series fever but also on the families who like to visit the big city while dad is at the Polo Grounds, and business executives who always find urgent business reasons for consulting associates in New York whenever a World Series is on.

Giant and Indian managements both report ticket sell-outs. Ticket agencies say they can't raise any more ducats.

People Do Read SPOT ADS —you are!

Job's Daughters Hold Initiation

Twenty-one members were initiated into Job's Daughters at a recent meeting in the Masonic Hall.

Initiates include Elda Runyan, Sandra Nyback, Leah Hill, Virginia Davis, Barbara Smith, Lynda Jo Robertson, Joan Marshall, Sally Robinson, Patricia Patterson, Alice Lambert, Barbara Moore, Swan James, Patricia Hanson, Peggy Seideman, Donna Hubbard, Stina Andersen, Barbara Connie, Charmien Beihn, Marilyn Mason, Jane Onstad and Sharon McCormick.

Announcements were made of the apron and candy sale to be held in the near future.

Mrs. Dorothy Hawthorne, guardian of hospitality, was in charge of arrangements.

* PICTURE FRAMING
Underwood's CAMERA SHOP
[illegible] Main St. Phone 7043

Vet's Mailbag

Veterans Administration officials are urging all veterans and widows receiving non-service -connected pension payments from the VA to keep an accurate check on their income to make sure that it does not exceed statutory limits.

Under the law, annual income in excess of certain amounts must be reported and VA will stop pension payments which by law may not be made if income in excess of stated amounts is received.

VA said that by reporting the change in any anticipated income, veterans and widows receiving the payments will be spared the trouble and hardship of repaying the government for any large overpayments which will result if VA is not notified promptly. Amended VA regulations (1228 (A) (3)) direct that failure to report excessive income will result in overpayments subject to recovery.

Where the VA is notified promptly, pension payments will be discontinued effective the date of the last payment. However, where the veteran or widow fails to inform the VA promptly, discontinuance will be retroactive to January 1 of the calendar year in which the excessive income was received, and steps taken to recover the entire overpayment.

In the event the income questionnaire of the succeeding year shows the anticipated income for the current year to be less than the statutory limits any pension payments then due will be withheld until the entire overpayment for the prior calendar year is liquidated.

Income limitations for any calendar year are: $1,400 for veteran without wife or child, or widow without children; or $2,700 for either with eligible dependents.

Question of the Week.

Q. I am a World War II veteran training under the original GI Bill. Next month I expect to finish my course. Since I have some entitlement remaining, would I be allowed to enroll in another course in a different field?

A. No. Once you complete or discontinue a course under the World War II GI Bill, you generally are prohibited from taking another course, even though you do have additional entitlement.

L-B Honors Sales Manager

WEED — A banquet honoring Allen White, who retired October 1, following 42 years service with the Long-Bell Lumber Company, was given at the Weed Hotel Thursday night, September 30, by the Long-Bell Lumber Company.

White, along with others of the White family arrived in Weed in June, 1906, and attended grammar and high school in Weed for the next six years. He started work for the Long-Bell Lumber Company in June, 1912, his first employment being with the Weed Mercantile Company.

He went into the Weed Mercantile office in April, 1915, and after his discharge from the Army in World War I went to work in the planing mill office in March, 1920, later transferring to the main office sales department until 1937 when he was transferred to the Long-Bell Klamath Falls operation. He returned to Weed in 1943 and remained there until his retirement.

White has held his present position of resident sales manager for several years.

He was presented a gold watch from the company at the banquet with the inscription "Allen White, 42 years loyal service, Long-Bell, 1912-1954."

The personnel of the Long-Bell office in Weed is planning a dinner in White's honor Tuesday night October 5 at the Lou's Lounge in Weed.

Thursday, October 7, a no-host dinner is planned in honor of White and is headed by all Northern California and Southern Oregon lumber associates of White and all railroad agents of the same area. This affair will also be held at Lou's Lounge in Weed.

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The Doctor Says

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

What is apparently a common and is certainly a complicated problem is raised in today's first letter.

Q— How can I be relieved from cramps in my legs and feet?

H. W.W.

A — Muscular cramps particularly in the legs can come from a variety of causes, some of which are still poorly understood. One of the most common, particularly in elderly people, is known as intermittent claudication. In this form the cramps are not present when resting but come on after exertion such as walking. This is associated with poor circulation usually due to hardening of the arteries in the legs.

Another form which seems to be quite common are those cramps which come on at night during bed rest and frequently waken the patient. These are common among those who are not elderly and have no oovious sign of hardening of the arteries. In some of these the cause seems to be related to a lowering of the calcium in the blood.

In summary it is not safe to recommend a treatment for cramps in the legs until the nature of the cramps has been analyzed and the probable cause studied by appropriate examination.

Q — Is there anything which can be done to make a scar less noticeable? This scar was received in an auto accident.

T. P

A — You might inquire from your physician or a skin specialist whether the new steel brush method or the somewhat older sandpaper method could be used to obliterate the scar or at least make it less conspicuous.

Q—How many bananas can one safely consume at one time?

E.M.

A — I am puzzled to know why one should want to eat more than one at a time unless engaged in a contest.

Q — What is folic acid and what is it used for? N. B. D.

A — This is a vitamin preparation normally present in certain plant and animal tissues. Its principal use in medicine is in certain kinds of anemia.

Q — Can one go on taking small doses of gold salt injections for arthritis indefinitely? D. S.

A — In all probability your physician would not recommend this indefinitely but only as long as the treatment was bringing improvement.

Q — A neighbor has installed a gas burner in his furnace and since doing so the fumes from the chimmey at night have made my throat and nasal passages smart and my eyes run. Should I be concerned about this? P.

A — If your symptoms are definitely from irritating fumes from a gas furnace something should surely be done since you may be exposed to serious harm.

SERVICE CLUB CALENDAR

October 2 through 8
WILLARD HOTEL

Monday:
Lions Directors, Cedar Room, noon.
Kiwanis Directors, Pine Grove Room, noon.
Merchants Credit Service, Spruce Room, noon.
PTA, Juniper Room, 1 p.m.
Business and Professional Womens Club, Pine Grove Room 6:30 p.m.,
Junior Chamber of Commerce, Spruce Room, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday:
Toastmasters, Spruce Room, 6:30 a.m.

District PTA Meet Planned

WEED — "Teaching Today's Youth," will be the topic of the panel discussion scheduled for the October meeting of the 25th District Parent Teacher Association, Monday, October 4.

Mrs. C. H. Culbertson, director of education, and Mrs. Wyman Harder, school education chairman, from the California state PTA, will be the guest speakers and will head the panel discussion. The panel session will cover the high school course, what it is, what they teach and why.

A luncheon will be served at noon, by the Butteville PTA. The meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. at the Butteville School in Edgewood and is open to the public. Mrs. Morris Estep, District 25 president, will preside.

KF Gold Star Group Formed

The Klamath Falls Chapter of Gold Star Mothers was instituted at a meeting held in the Crater Room of the Winema Hotel September 28.

Mrs. Josephine (R. L.) Chaney, 619 Mitchell Street, was elected president.

Mrs. Marion Cech, Medford, state first vice president and Mrs. Sadie Pro, Salem, past state chaplain, were installing officers.

Regular meetings of the Klamath Falls Chapter will be held in the Crater Room at the Winema on the second Tuesday of each month at 2 p.m. All gold star mothers are invited to join.

MALIN NURSERY'S Retail Yard Will Be Closed Until Spring
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WINEMA HOTEL

Monday:
Klamath Falls Television, Inc. Crater Room, noon luncheon.
Klamath Ministerial Association Crater Room, 8:30 a.m. breakfast.
Tuesday:
Payless Drug, Empire Room 7:30 a.m. breakfast.
Exchange Club, Empire Room noon luncheon.
Quota Club, Camas Room, noon luncheon.
Wednesday:
Christian Businessmen, Crater Room, noon luncheon.
Toketee Lions, Empire Room, 6:30 p.m. dinner.
Chamber of Commerce, Empire Room, noon luncheon.
Weyerhaeuser Timber Co., Camas Room, 6:30 p.m. dinner.
Thursday:
National Office Managers Association, Crater Room, noon luncheon.
Klamath Full Gospel Fellowship Association, Empire Room, noon luncheon.
Soroptimist, Camas Room, noon luncheon; program — food sale, Olive Wilson, chairman.
Klamath Falls Television Inc., Spanish Room, 8 p.m. meeting.
Friday:
Richfield Oil Co., Camas Room, 6:30 p.m. dinner.

Lions, Pine Grove Room, no
20-30 Club, Spruce Room, 7
Venture Club, Cedar Room, p.m.
Wednesday:
Daughters of the Nile, Grove Room, 1 p.m.
Realty Board, Spruce Roo noon.
Life Underwriters, Cedar Roo noon.
Shrine, Pine Grove Room, 7 p.m.
Thursday:
Kiwanis, Pine Grove Roo noon.
Friday:
Rotary, Pine Grove Room, noo

Tulelake Sewer Work To Begin

TULELAKE — Work will start the first of the week on the extension of the sewer lines to the second addition to the city and to the fairgrounds.

Pat Barcley, San Jose, is the contractor.

The extension was financed by a $35,000 bond issue.

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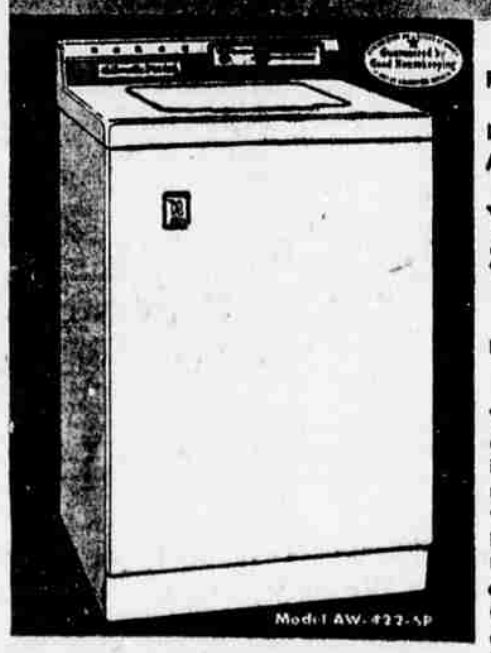

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