

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
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 \$6.50
1 Year \$11.00 1 Year \$11.20

CAUGHT IN THE ROUNDS

IT WAS INTERESTING to learn the other day that Richard Neuberger, candidate for United States Senator for Oregon, explained that he quit, rather than being expelled from the University of Oregon Law School.

After he had used citations prepared by another student, an accusation against him of violation of the honor system was referred to a five-man board of law school faculty members. The group voted 4-1 to expel Neuberger from the law school.

It is further interesting to note that the one vote for Neuberger was cast by the dean of the law school, who was Wayne Morse, now incumbent U.S. Senator for Oregon.

The matter then was referred to the University's discipline committee, which exonerated Neuberger, Neuberger then transferred to the School of Journalism.

(Note — This was AFTER the time that your truly was a student in the U. of O. School of Journalism.)

If Richard were successful in defeating Senator Guy Cordova of Roseburg he might, like Senator Morse, eventually have a geyser named after him.

A note from Yellowstone Park gives this comment on a new geyser:

"Locally known as Wayne Morse, it spouts off frequently and for long periods of time. Gets much more attention than it deserves though there is nothing really to it but hot air. Even when not in full blow it bubbles and bubbles to whomsoever will listen. Loves to be photographed. Soon expected to be extinct."

WITH UNITED FUND — Red Cross budget time at hand again it recalls to mind some words of wisdom from Willard D. Campbell, Supreme Governor of the Loyal Order of Moose, whom Al Nyback had in tow here recently.

Campbell said that the adjustment to a person's environment is most important for personal success and usefulness to society.

He said that joining with others to do the nice things, to do the things that need to be done in your own environment, is an important part of that adjustment.

Right now a large number of Klamath people are joining together to do the things that need to be done through voluntary public service organizations.

The United Fund-Red Cross fund raising drive is the one-year effort to finance all the major voluntary charity services, (March of Dimes, Christmas Seals and Easter Seals are not included. These are not personal solicitation drives though. You get the seals in the mail and can drop your dimes in containers, or dance so that others may walk, as you see fit.)

If you want to be best adjusted to your environment for the best personal success and usefulness to society, do your own small part as the time comes for United Fund-Red Cross.

ALONG NATURE'S TRAIL by KEN MCLEOD

The pursuit of the Lemurian tradition that centers about Mount Shasta has taken us across numerous interesting trails until finally we have encountered the first written account of this mysterious sanctuary alleged to be located high up and within the rocky fastness of the great mountain that dominates the Klamath Basin landscape. This mysterious "Retreat" or "Shangri La" has not appeared in such Indian Legend as has been handed down to us, which would seem to indicate that the story had its roots only with the coming of the white man. The question then was how early in our Klamath Region history did the story have its initial revelation. One can be certain that it did not appear during the period when Joaquin Miller was a dweller in the Shasta land, as such a story would have made a tremendous impression upon that strange youth who sought fortune and adventure in the roaring mining camps on the Klamath during the 1850's.

Apparently the beginning of this story had its start with another strange youth by the name of Frederick S. Oliver, some time around 1884 when the Oliver family lived within sight of the wondrous mountain at Yreka, California. The book that Oliver unveiled to the world is a strange piece of metaphysical writing which is exceptionally startling in its prophetic descriptions of scientific advancement and the marvels of mechanical conveniences that would be commonplace in the world of his tomorrow.

Oliver's book "A Dweller on Two Planets" has been out of print for many years and we had quite a search after we learned of its existence before we were able to examine a copy. The copy that first came to hand was a fourth edition published shortly after the turn of the century. The book was republished by the Borden Publishing Company in 1952, the new edition, however, has lost some of the quaint charm of the original by discarding the original illustrations for more modern artistic works of art. The publisher no doubt felt that Oliver's crude illustrations of what today we call "flying saucers" was inappropriate for our day due to the vast amount of "saucer" publicity that

Two Facing Death For Assault

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Two 16-year-old Negroes face death in the electric chair for the rape of a housewife in front of her three small children.

Judge Coleman Lindsey yesterday sentenced Carl Jackson and Wilbert Smith to death. They were charged with assaulting the State Industrial School for colored youth at Shreveport, three miles north of Baton Rouge, and attacking a Baker housewife June 21.

The two gained admission to the woman's house by asking for a glass of water.

They'll Do It Every Time

OL' MAN MCBEAM NEVER FULFILLED HIS DREAM—HIS KID NEVER DID MAKE THE SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM...



JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—First Bruto with Benches. The NATO. Then EDC. EDC was killed. Up sprang a bigger Bruto to take its place. NATO stands over Bruto. Sands like a wild night in an alphabet menagerie.

Since each group of letters means something different from the others and all add up to increasing efforts by the West to find better defense against Russia, here is an explanation.

Bruto—The Brussels Treaty Organization. Born March 17, 1948. It had five members: Britain, France and the Benelux countries—Belgium, Netherlands, Luxembourg.

This was a 50-year agreement of mutual assistance by all five in case any of them was attacked. This first big postwar alliance in the West was soon superseded by a much bigger one, NATO.

NATO — The North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Born April 4, 1949. This is a 20-year mutual assistance agreement among 11 members: the five Bruto nations, plus the United States, Canada, Italy, Norway, Denmark, Iceland, Portugal, Turkey, Greece.

NATO went further than Bruto. The NATO members set up in Paris a general staff to plan defense against Russia. But there was a gap in the defense so long as West Germany was kept un-armed.

How could it be permitted to rear, be brought into the Western alliance, and still be prevented from some day becoming a menace to its allies and neighbors? A French premier, Rene Pleven, proposed a solution.

EDC — The European Defense Community. Pleven suggested it. Oct. 26, 1952. This plan called for a single European army with six members: France, West Germany, Italy, the three Benelux countries. They'd give up their individual national armies and merge them in EDC under a united command of their own choosing. In this way it was thought Germany never again could have a national army which might be a threat to her neighbors.

Fearing Germany might sometime get control of EDC, France urged Britain to join EDC as assurance against that. The British refused. The French Parliament killed the EDC idea Aug. 30, 1954.

Searching fast for another solution, the Western Allies came up with the idea of a new and bigger Brussels Treaty Organization as a substitute.

Nine Nations signed an agreement on Oct. 3, 1954: the United States and Canada, which wouldn't be members, and seven nations which would: the five old Bruto powers—Britain, France and the Benelux countries—plus two new ones: Germany and Italy.

The new Bruto is only an agreement, not a reality. It can't come into existence until the parliaments of the seven proposed members approve. Here are some details of what the new Bruto agreement means.

Whereas the EDC members would have given up their national armies and merged them in a single European army, the Bruto members will keep their individual armies.

West Germany would become NATO's 15th member. All the other Bruto countries already are in NATO. And Bruto's forces would be under the over-all command of NATO's general staff.

And NATO could limit the size of each Bruto nation's armaments. For example, the number of tanks the Germans could have. The Bruto members themselves would check on one another through a special agency to prevent cheating.

Further, Bruto's members, through their own special council, would decide the size of each member's armed forces. Thus France, by a veto, could kill any proposal to increase the size of Germany's army. At the beginning Germany will be permitted 400,000 troops, 80,000 airmen, a naval force of 20,000.

Germany can produce military aircraft of any kind except strategic bombers, but NATO can limit the number. And Germany will have a naval force, for coastal defense, of vessels under 3,000 tons.

But Germany can't make atomic or biological weapons. There is no such ban on the other Bruto members except as they agree among themselves.

Britain promises to keep at least four divisions and a tactical air force on the continent for the life of Bruto, or 50 years. But while NATO and Bruto can control the amount of British armaments and the number of British troops on the continent, no such control exists over what Britain, not on the continent, does at home.

Nevertheless, the French got what they wanted when Britain promised to keep troops on the continent. The United States, a member of NATO but not of Bruto, had indicated it would keep armed forces on the continent for the life of NATO, which is 20 years.

Doctors are reluctant to give an answer to this recurring question. In general it is felt that there is little danger of pregnancy in a woman past 50 who has not miscarried for more than a year, but there have been unexpected surprises.

People Do Read
SPOT ADS
—you are!

DANCE
SATURDAY, Oct. 9
SOUTH SIXTH STREET
COMMUNITY HALL
Music By
TOMMY
AND HIS WESTERN RHYTHM MASTERS
Dancing 9 to 1
Admission \$1.00

By Jimmy Hatlo

WHILE A PH DEGREE WAS THE DREAM OF DEAN SCHNEE—FOR JUNIOR, WHO HAD AN IQ OF POINT THREE...



Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP)—Foreigners have been finding a lot of money since the war to invest in this country. Value of their holdings here approaches 24 billion dollars now, three times what it was before the war.

In addition, other nations and their central banks have been building up their reserves—and in the process Uncle Sam's stock of gold has dropped by three billion dollars in the last five years.

But the Federal Reserve Board reports that the private demand for gold the world over is now at a postwar low. The steam has gone out of the frenzy that saw 4½ billion dollars worth of the metal flow into private channels since 1944.

And the price of gold—once \$30 an ounce and more on the black market—is now down to the legal \$35 rate almost everywhere.

Rather than gold, foreign investors are looking to the United States these days for corporate stocks and U.S. Treasury securities.

This has been going on quietly while most of the talk has been about the need of American investments in other lands, especially the so-called underdeveloped ones.

Private investment abroad by Americans is now just about the same as the total of foreign holdings here, the Northern Trust Co. of Chicago notes today in its October business comment. But that is only part of the picture. Add in the U.S. government's investment abroad in loans and on and on the total of American holdings rises almost to 40 billion dollars.

There is another striking difference in American holdings abroad and foreign investments here.

Foreigners have 14½ billion dollars here in liquid assets—that is, bank deposits and U.S. Treasury securities that they could quickly turn into cash. Less than two billion dollars of the total U.S. government and private investments abroad are in short-term liquid assets.

Practically all our government's commitments abroad are long-term loans. The Chase National Bank says more than 16 billion of private investments abroad by Americans are in long-term commitments in the business and industry of other lands.

Nixon Due For California Visit

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Vice President Richard Nixon arrives from Denver by plane tomorrow morning for a four-day visit in his native California, where he will campaign in behalf of Republican congressional candidates.

He will campaign in northern California and the San Joaquin Valley until Wednesday, then return here with stops in Salinas, San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara.

He leaves Thursday for Houston, Tex.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Veteran political leader E. H. Crump, critically ill since Wednesday, was "somewhat weaker" early today, his physician said.

Crump, 80, is suffering from a severe heart disorder.

save
big or
small
...but SAVE!

MAKE SAVINGS DEPOSITS NOW!
Savings Deposits made on or before October 11th earn interest from October 1st!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PORTLAND
"LET'S BUILD OREGON TOGETHER"
Klamath Falls Branch
South Sixth Street Branch
Merrill Branch



A LITTLE WANT-AD which ran only one day in the Herald and News found homes for each of these five little kittens in nothing flat. The kittens' paternity is unknown, but their mother is Siamese. Bruce Hall, Commander of the American Legion post, and Mrs. Hall took one for themselves and one for his aunt, Mrs. Emil Egert. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Pfeiffer took one home to their daughters Alice and Donna. Everett E. Fredrick, employe of Coppo, and Mrs. Fredrick, newcomers to Klamath Falls, arrived after dinner for a kitten. The last one has two masters, Danny and David Woster, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert O. Woster. Several persons seeking kittens for pets were disappointed to find the supply had run out.

—Photo by Millie Ramsby

HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—"Fate knocked my brains out," said Lou Nova.

At 38 the retired heavyweight boxer, who earned half a million dollars in the ring, has traded his "cosmic punch" for a punchline. He is trying to make a comeback in a new career as a night club comedian.

His act is a satire on boxing, and he is billed as a "Professor of Purology and Pinstology."

Coached by Frank Fay, the famous monologist, Lou has high hopes of carving new renown in the entertainment world.

"After all, my family has been in it for some time," he said, settling back and lighting a long cigar. "My father was a pianist with the San Francisco symphony orchestra, and his father was a professional violinist."

"Since I quit the ring in 1946 I have been in 18 pictures and 5 stage shows, and any number of radio and TV programs."

"I've even been commentator at several high society fashion shows. That's really a switch. I don't know of any other boxer who's done that."

Finding a fresh career is an economic necessity for the 6-foot-8-inch outliner "blond Adonis," who fought at 203 pounds and now weighs about 240.

"I had 85 pro fights, lost only 5, and won more than half of them by knockouts," he recalled. "I grossed about \$500,000. That figure looks good on paper, and I still wonder where it all went."

"But the manager gets a one-third slice, the income tax takes most of what you make in the last years, and you have a lot of expenses eating at you the public doesn't realize."

"The odd thing to me is that I realized the danger of boxing—making big money but winding up broke. In 1941 I had \$100,000 stashed away, and thought I'd never have to work the rest of my life. Isn't that something? Here I am, still slugging away."

"I kept my money in the bank instead of putting it to work. Then inflation came along, and gradually gobbled it up. Fate knocked my brains out."

It was in 1941 that Lou reached the peak. He lost to world champion Joe Louis on a technical knockout in the 6th round, a referee verdict which he still thinks was a bit hurried.

"But Louis was in his prime then," he said, "and he was the greatest of them all."

"I was born 10 years too soon. Rocky Marciano is a tough, courageous fighter, but he hasn't had to fight the kind of men who were around 10 years ago."

"Joe Louis himself has said I would have knocked out Marci-

Religious Film To Be Shown

"All for Him," one of the newest religious films on the market, will be presented at the First Baptist Church, North Eighth and Washington, Sunday at 6:15 p.m. Dr. E. M. Causey, pastor, announced today.

This 30 minute film, in sound, presents the story of a man whose faith in God sees him through a business crisis in which he is urged to give up his Christian principles by his skeptical employees.

All people of the Klamath Basin are invited to this free showing of a fine film on Christian faith.

Grangers Hear Elmer McClure

"The Standard of Living on the Economics of Oregon Grangers," was discussed by Elmer McClure, Oregon State grange master at a Booster Night meeting of the Midland Grange October 6.

A pollack dinner was served at 6:30 p.m. to 80 members and guests from Shasta View, Lost River, Merrill, Malin and Coos County granges.

Alex Carmack Stewart, assisted by Pat Milani and Alice Hoctor, introduced McClure and District Deputy Bonifay Vancy, presenting them to grange master Verlon Huff.

Mrs. Virginia Benoit, lecturer, presented Jimmy Hickman and Mrs. Minnie Andrieu, juvenile matron, Mrs. Andrieu introduced juvenile grange officers.

Star members, Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Largent, Mr. and Mrs. August Andrieu, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Frain, Lee Sutton and R. V. Ess were presented with 25-year pins.

Library Club To Hold Tea

The Klamath Falls Library Club has set Monday, October 11, as the date for its golden anniversary tea.

Invitations for the 2 p.m. tea have been sent to all past presidents who will be honored during this observance of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the local group.

A book review by Mrs. Addie Mae Nixon, city librarian, will be heard and Mrs. Don Zumwalt, music chairman, will present as vocalist, Mrs. A. F. Herringshaw. Mrs. C. W. Larkin is tea hostess.

HELD OVER BY POPULAR REQUEST!
Special Feature At The
97 SUPPER CLUB
ONE WEEK ONLY
MYRA TAYLOR
Myra Taylor Capitol & Mercury recording star. See her in person.
Try Our 22 oz. T-Bone Steaks—\$2.00
97 SUPPER CLUB Serving 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Phone 2-9352

WANT-AD WONDERS
Want Ad Offers
Brief Film Role,
Gets 200 Babies!
To get the eight babies needed for Gregory Peck to dandle in the orphanage charity fete sequence of the movie, "Man With A Million," Director Rosald Neame placed a Classified Ad in the London Times, had his choice of 200 infants!
Want Ads Fill Strange Needs
\$1 in first number of each two newspaper Classified Advertising rates, one cent, second number, 5c. See 115, 117 & 118, Road 47, Pa.
© 1954 Bennett Press Co.

Here In Klamath
Want Ads Work Wonders
In the
HERALD & NEWS Ph. 8111

Event: Queen's Ball
Place: Merrill
Community Hall
Date: Sat., Oct. 9

GET OUR RATES for
LAND LEVELING
Chiseling and sub-soiling, if Pays.
Uncle Sam Helps Pay.
Drew's Hereford Ranch
On Old Midland Rd., Ph. 3924