Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS, Editor — BILL JENKINS, Managing Editor

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BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS

It never fails to happen. You can live in a community for years and years and years and then have a stranger come in from the outside and tell you things you didn't know about your town.

That happened to us yesterday. A letter came from Eugene Burns, well known naturalist and writer inquiring about the eyeless catfish that are being caught in the lake. He had gotten a letter from some people up here telling him they were catching the weird fish and wanting him to explain the why of them.

It came as a surprise to us, but after a little research we learned that these eyeless catfish, ranging in length from a few inches up to a foot and better are a commonplace on the upper lake, that they range all the way from having no eyes at all to having only vestigial eyes and in some cases only one eye.

We have informed Mr. Burns of this fact but would like to back it up with a picture. The next time someone catches one of these sightless critters we'd appreciate it if they would bring it down here to the office so we can take a picture of it.

It wouldn't do us any good to go out and try to catch one. The way I fish I couldn't catch even a blind fish, much less one with half an eye.

And while we're on the subject we might as well mention that while our piscatorial spy, Ken McLeod, was on the trail of the unfortunate catfish he came across a yarn that some unknown fisherman is pulling in eyeless trout from a deep sink hole up along Spring Creek somewhere.

Haven't had a chance to run this rumor down but we're working on it.

We know that there are certain species of deep sea fish that don't have eyes. Nothing to see down there in the deeps anyhow. But it seems strange that fish would give up their orbs in our beautiful High Desert.

Gotta find out about this. If the mystery angler will bring in a sample of an eyeless trout we'll also take a picture of that. And put both of 'em on page one.

Klamath's newest wine and dine spot, Brady Narey's Broiler opened yesterday with the usual flourish and fanfare. Quite a layout, all done in copper and greens.

But the most frequently overheard comment among visitors was made by those standing in front of the massive copper shield over the kitchen end.

"Gee, I'd hate to have the job of shining that thing every day."

If it is as hard to keep clean as the copper kettles in our kitchen so would I.

But you can't get around the fact that copper is about as pretty stuff as you'd want.

The way political campaigns are running these days it seems to be out of style to say anything good about a man. But right here I'd like to put in a good word for a favorite candidate of mine—Oscar Kittredge.

Oscar, a good many years ago and long before he ever got around to running for a state office, did the sportsmen of the state a good turn and turned over large portions of his land in Warner Valley to the game commission to be used as a public shooting ground. A shooting ground; incidentally, that is still being used and on which a lot of birds are being taken.

As a sportsman and duck hunter myself I'm deeply beholden to the gentleman for his action. I just wish we had more men who could and would do the same.

The poor scattergunners are a forgotten party as far as politics at large are concerned. It's a welcome relief to come across things like this.

CALIFORNIA POLITICS

By ROSS RAGLAND

Proposition No. 1.

A Senate bill referandum the purpose of which is to validate the Veterans' Bond act of 1954. The law authorizes a bond issue of $175,000,000 to be used by the Department of Veterans' Affairs in assisting California war veterans to acquire farms and home.

The idea behind this loan program is to help the veteran help himself. It offers opportunities for veterans who might not otherwise be able to acquire a home or farm and is a substitute for a veterans' bonus, which many states in the country have provided at great cost to the taxpayer. It is self-liquidating. This is a continuation of a successful program which has been carried on by the state for 33 years and has been approved by the voters 8 times.

It should be mentioned that these bond issue provide the basis for state competition with the private loan business, however, as this represents less than 4 per cent of the state's mortgage business, private insurance and loan companies have not object. Bank and insurance companies buy most of the bonds.

Proponents of this issue point to the fact that thousands of veterans have been provided with a stake in the welfare of their community by the ownership of a farm or home. The program has demonstrated that it is a means of helping the veteran without burdening the taxpayer and the state is protected by a life insurance policy on each veteran.

Seven of the major organizations studies recommended a YES VOTE on Proposition No. 1. None of the groups opposed this measure.

KF Grange Meet Slated

Klamath grangers will assemble for an important conference Wednesday, October 27, beginning at 6:30 p.m. with a potluck supper at the Midland Grange Hall. Top state grange officers will participate in the conference, including Elmer McClure, master of the Oregon State Grange.

The meeting is a bi-annual affair held to discuss problems facing agriculture and the granges, officers and committee chairmen.

In addition to State Grange Master McClure, other state officers who will attend are Delta Johnson, state lecturer, Wasco; Mildred Norman, secretary, Milwaukie; Willie McLean, juvenile superintendent, Gold Hill; Eva Stone, home ec chairman, Troutdale; Henry Henrickson, state deputy and youth superintendent, Sherwood; Cyrel Schooling, state deputy; Junction City; Oscar Peterson, agricultural chairman, Ione.

The local committee urges all grange members to attend this conference.

Church Plans Special Service

The Free Methodist Church will hold special services Monday and Tuesday evenings, October 25 and 26, at 7:30 at the church, 1918 Oregono Avenue.

The Rev. W. S. Kendall, conference superintendent of the Free Methodist Churches of Oregon, will be guest speaker.

The Klamath County Holiness Association will hold its monthly service in conjunction with the Monday evening service.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Home Extension Unit Meets

"Touch Up On Furniture" was the topic for discussion at the meeting of the Klamath Falls Home Extension unit Wednesday at the YMCA. After a short business meeting, Hope Holbrook county demonstrator, lead the discussion and demonstration.

A potluck luncheon was served to members and guest.

"Embossing of Thin Metals" will be the project for the November meeting which will be held at the YMCA the third Wednesday of next month.

Telling The Editor

GOOD IDEA

I noticed the Klamath Merchants Associations complaint in the paper last night regarding the opening of stores Friday nights.

I personally like the idea. I believe it's a sign Klamath Falls is growing up.

When towns half the size of Klamath Falls follow the same procedure it sounds good to me. Redding, California has been doing a booming Friday night business since April. I haven't noticed their employes suffering.

I imagine that if the regular employes didn't want 3 or 4 extra hours work a week there are numerous unemployed that would really appreciate the chance to make a few extra dollars (or a few dollars as the case may be).

I don't believe the employes mind and the public really appreciates the chance to shop late one night a week.

So I say "Build the Basin" and let all the stores follow the few that have opened the way.

Very truly yours,
Mrs. V. L. Johnson
P.O. Box 643
Klamath Falls.

People Do Read SPOT ADS —you are!

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

ALONG NATURE'S TRAIL by KEN McLEOD

The stories of "The Mystery People of Mount Shasta" are many and the variations so numerous that one is convinced their sources are equally so. Cerve in his book "Lemuria," has used numbers with such careless abandon that a single story root becomes multiplied many times, nevertheless, the story as he tells it is essentially correct as to its local circulation. Cerve has done a tremendous amount of research to gather this material together. It would be impossible to get all these stories together just by making a casual trip to our area and so due credit must be given to the Rosicrucian organization in whose files the major portion of this story has been preserved, in all probability a good deal of it is to be found in personal letters. Many of the stories carry the flavor of the "horse and buggy days" and on into the "horseless carriage" era of our region. Now with a revival of the legend we are going to have a flight into the future with the "flying - saucers" of modern day publicity, or, "aerial submarines" of the period before the turn of the century.

Stories of the "Mystery People" appear to have originated in most every community about the foot of Mount Shasta, the city of Weed appears to have had its group of legendary tales.

"Many representatives of the community from the foot of Mount Shasta have been seen on the highways unexpectedly," writes Cerve of the "Mystery People," "garbed in pure white and in sandals, with long curly hair, tall and majestic in appearance, but wholly undesirous of public attention. Every attempt to photograph them and get near enough to talk to them has resulted in their sudden disappearance, either, as some have said, by their running into the shadows of forests along the highways, or as others have said, by just disappearing in the twilight." Those who have come to stores in near-by cities, especially at Weed, have spoken English in a perfect manner with perhaps a tinge of the British accent, and have been reluctant to answer any questions or give any information about themselves. The goods they have purchased have always been paid for in gold nuggets of far greater value than the article purchased, and they have refused to accept any change, indicating that to them the gold was of no value and that they had no need for money of any kind."

It is unfortunate that we do not get from Cerve the sequence of the blossoming of our legend but Cerve has not written his book as a scholar but merely as a person who desires to write something popular, bringing together a vast amount of legendary material of a group, or a series of groups, of stories tied into one continuity. This phase of his writing naturally exasperates the historian since in historical research the element of time is one of the important tools of the trade. The unfolding of a legend and its growth down through the years is one of the most fascinating factors about research in the field of folklore.

A considerable group of stories have been told concerning the mystic celebrations or ceremonies of the "Mystery People." "Those who have seen some of them at their midnight ceremony around the fire," writes Cerve, "claim that they have seen the silhouettes of some four or five hundred figures, and that this number represents only a fraction of those grouped on one side of the fire. The origin of the fire or its nature is not known. It does not appear to be the burning of wood or brush or of even oil or gasoline, for it is a very white light almost bordering upon a violet blueness in its brilliancy. At one part of the midnight ceremony, beams of bright light are cast upward into the trees, often blazing in the sky and occasionally tinging the edge of a cloud that may be hanging low. These beams of light strike against the upper portion of buildings and particularly on the domes that seem to be plated with gold. Where the buildings are illuminated and can be observed at all they appear to be constructed of marble and onyx. At sunrise another similar ceremony is conducted, attracting a great deal of attention because of the lights that appear in the darkest part of the forest."

Cerve makes the claim that a key was once discovered which apparently explains these ceremonies and cinches the Lemurian origin of the tradition. "The only key," he writes, "to these ceremonies that has ever been found is that which was carved upon a stone and set up near the outskirts of the forest as Stelai were erected in Egypt. On one of these there were a number of hieroglyphics and underneath were cut in a careful manner the English words, 'Ceremony of Adoration to Guatama.' The hieroglyphs indicated that the ceremony referred to was performed at sunrise, sunset, and midnight, and the word 'Guatama' means the continent of America. (In the Lemurian language.)"

The Doctor Says

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

A rather common change in appearance which should be considered a normal accompaniment of elderly life is the subject brought up in today's first letter.

Q — I have a white ring forming around the pupil of my eye which is getting larger. Do you know what this would be? Mrs. D.S.

A — In all probability this is a ring of slight degeneration seen in aged persons and coming under the name of arcus senilis. It apparently does not have any definite significance so far as vision or eye health is concerned and one should not worry about it.

Q — Is there a way of preventing cold sores on the lips caused by exposure to sun on the beaches? H. W. F.

A — Cold sores of this type are presumably the result of virus which remains present in the lips, but which becomes active when exposed to excessive sun. Most people with this difficulty must realize that they cannot take as much sun as others without activating the cold sores; it is possible that your physician or a skin specialist could give you a protective ointment to put on the lips which would somewhat lessen the danger of developing bad sores.

Q — Would it be possible for a man 80 years old to survive an operation for an enlarged prostate gland? W. W.

A — Experience in recent years has indicated that oftentimes even quite elderly men can withstand an appropriate operation on the prostate without too great difficulty.

Q — I am 65 years old and wear a truss for an inguinal hernia. I have no pain or difficulty but wonder whether I should try surgery or injection treatment. V. E. X.

A — It is possible that a truss is the best answer to your question depending on the severity of the hernia, your occupation and other factors. It is my belief that this should be decided individually by consultation with an experienced surgeon.

Q — Will you please give me some ideas on a good everyday menu for a salt-free diet. A. N. S.

A — A salt-free diet should not be followed except under the advice of a physician but if it is needed I should recommend the book by Payne and Callahan called the Low Sodium Cookbook, published by Little, Brown and Company.

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Moslem Notables Attend Wedding

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—The third and final elaborate Moslem ceremony last night affirmed the marriage of Saudi Arabian Prince Talal, brother of King Saud, and Mouna Solh, daughter of the assassinated Lebanese Premier Riad Solh. She is a cousin of the current Premier, Sami Solh.

Two of Beirut's leading hotels provided the setting for the culminating ceremony. Nearly 2,000 guests swarmed in the separate receptions for men and women guests. The men mingled at the Hotel Bristol and the women at the Normandy.

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Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Many wives of tired businessmen think their lives would be more exciting if they were married to a glamorous stage or screen star.

But pretty, blonde Louise Hoff, a small town Indiana dancer who is now in the big time as a singing comedienne, wouldn't marry a glamour boy if she won him in a bingo game.

"I've never gone for them — they don't appeal to me," said Louise, who is currently starred in the musical revue, "Bon Voyage," at the plush Versailles Supper Club. "I'm too much of a farm girl."

Louise intends to stay a bachelor girl until her dream man comes along, and her dream man is the guy some wives complain is a boring nightmare — a substantial, level-headed businessman.

"I've met all kinds of men," she said, "and I don't think you can beat a businessman for a husband — a good solid citizen, but one who doesn't overdo being solid.

"I've never even been tempted to marry anyone in show business, although I love show business. People are always asking me why I don't get married. But when you're two weeks here . . . and two weeks there . . . how can you, unless you believe in making snap judgments? I've got that plodding Hoosier mind. I like to think things through."

Louise shocked the strict Quakers of her native metropolis (Spiceland, Ind.—population, 600) when she started her dancing career at the age of 13. But her home town is proud of her now, and Spiceland is still the only place Louise calls home.

"You don't need a street address there," she said, "and everybody in town calls me 'Sis.'"

Recently her Aunt Ernie Risk and her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoff, who reared Louise after her mother died in childbirth, came to visit her here. Mrs. Hoff, a redoubtable lady of 82, immediately plugged in the hearing aid she refuses to wear back home, and announced:

"After all, theres something to hear here. I've already heard everything in Spiceland."

The perky old lady fell in love with New York City, and when it was time to leave, she remarked wistfully, "I'd like to live here. There's so much going on. Nothing's going to look good back in Spiceland when I get home."

Louise became a vocalist by accident during wartime. Touring battle areas in Europe as a USO entertainer, she sometimes found the improvised stages too muddy for acrobatic dancing.

"I tried singing, and GIs seemed to like it," she recalled. She rode into Paris in a weapons carrier, stopping along the way to sing to the combat troops.

"After the war I just stumbled into comedy," she said, "and I like it best of all."

Both her songs and comedy routines have a breezy, friendly, down-to-earth quality that night club audiences like. But Louise has been traveling most of her life since she's 13, and now she'd like to find a spot in a Broadway show.

"The money is less," she said, "but I want to stay put for a while."

She spends her spare hours golfing (her score is about the same as President Eisenhower's) and knitting.

"Actually, I detest knitting," she said. But it helps pass the time — until the right tired businessman comes along.

Louise is prepared to knit him a pair of free socks as her dowry.

DESERTERS

CUXHAVEN, Germany (AP) — Four crew members of a fishing vessel from Communist East Germany deserted here Thursday night and asked for political asylum, police reported Friday.

Cordon, Neuberger Contest For Senate May Hold Key To GOP Congress Control

(This is the third of six stories about the candidates and issues in Oregon's general election campaign. This is about the U. S. Senate race).

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.

SALEM (AP) — Oregon very easily could be the state that decides whether President Eisenhower has a hostile Senate during the next two years.

A national magazine (Fortune) predicted that the Senate would have 48 Democrats, 47 Republicans, and Oregon's independent Sen. Wayne Morse. This would give Morse the deciding vote, and he already has announced he will vote with the Democrats in organizing the Senate.

This poll assumes that Republican Sen. Guy Cordon, a veteran of 10 years, will win over Richard L. Neuberger, Democratic state senator and nationally known writer.

While the Democrats are highly confident over Neuberger's chances, the Republicans are hopeing Cordon will win out by a narrow margin in the most hard-fought senatorial election in many years.

Oregon is one of seven or eight key states where the Republicans are going all out to try to win.

Just look at the top-ranking Republicans who are coming or have come to Oregon to convince the voters they ought to re-elect Guy Cordon: President Eisenhower himself, Vice President Nixon, Senate Majority Leader Knowland, Interior Secy. Douglas McKay and numerous other high officials.

On the other hand, the Democrats are helped by Sen. Morse, former Interior Secy. Oscar Chapman, Sen. Kefauver of Tennessee, Senator Albert Gore of Tennessee, and Senator Mike Mansfield of Montana.

Both parties are putting all their chips down, and the central issue in the campaign is Secretary McKay and his policies.

Neuberger, a hard-hitting campaigner, charges that McKay wants to give away the power, timber, tidelands, the national parks, the Indian reservations and the other natural resources. But kilowatts or how to get 'em, is the main bone of contention.

McKay supports the Eisenhower administration's partnership program, under which the federal government, private power companies and local public power agencies would all help build the power dams that are so badly needed in the Northwest.

Cordon goes along with this plan and has been defending it vigorously. He says that it is impossible to get Congress to provide the two billion or so of dollars that would be needed to build the dams. He points to his chairmanship of the Senate Interior Committee as giving him far more influence than a newcomer to Congress would have.

Neuberger, however, claims that federal development of the Columbia Basin is the answer. He accuses the Republicans of scuttling the Democratic power program although Cordon says he's responsible for getting the appropriations that kept construction of the present big dam projects on schedule.

There are other issues, too, but they haven't drawn much public attention. Morse accused Cordon of being too sympathetic with Sen. Joseph McCarthy, but McCarthy isn't an issue any more. Morse and Neuberger also claim Cordon is an isolationist, but that doesn't seem to have caused much of a stir.

In fact, nothing seems to be stirring the voters up very much. The speakers have drawn small crowds, and this heartens the Republicans. They figure that the voters don't toss a man out of office unless they are disturbed.

The registration figures, which normally don't mean very much, don't indicate any marked trend toward the Democrats. True, the Democrats gained a little over the Republicans, but not enough to show the voters are sore about anything.

Despite the record amount of campaign oratory, the polls show that there are a lot of voters who don't know anything about the campaign issue.

In touring the state, I found that the Republican leaders are working their heads off trying to get the precinct workers to work. Republicans are so in the habit of winning elections that they get apathetic.

In fact, that's why Secy. McKay was brought out here to campaign for four days. He tried to convince the Republican precinct workers they have to get on the ball.

While the Republicans have been taking life rather easy and a little gloomily, the Democrats have found a new enthusiasm. In county after county, I find Democrats out beating the brush for votes.

One political writer, in Lane County, said he believes that the Republicans have hurt themselves by being too gloomy about their chances. He said he believes that some Republican precinct workers have given up.

Cordon, who has been elected twice, never has had to campaign before. Now he faces the battle of his life.

Neuberger, who got his campaign started long before Cordon got under way, was a heavy favorite, but he isn't now. Both parties now are confident they will win in a close one.

The Democrats are banking on the appeal of "cheap federal power" to carry them to victory over Cordon. But the Republicans expect that enough of President Eisenhower's popularity will rub off on Cordon to see him through.

Charges Hurled By Nixon, Adlai In Campaign Talks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vice President Nixon says he has a "secret memorandum" of the Communist party that shows it is "determined to conduct its program within the Democratic party."

At almost the same hour as Nixon spoke last night, Democrat Adlai Stevenson accused Nixon of leading a Republican congressional campaign that can be described as "McCarthyism in a white collar."

Nixon told a GOP rally at Butte, Mont., that a memorandum to California Communist leaders said that under the two-party system "The first attempt must be to fight out the issue within the ranks of the Democratic party."

The vice president said the Communist party is trying to "make its policies the policies of the Democratic party."

Stevenson, at a party rally in Milwaukee, said Nixon is "back at the old reliable again—Communists in government." He contended Nixon has "repudiated" President Eisenhower by trying to make this—instead of the Eisenhower record—the major campaign issue.

Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell yesterday accused the GOP of "a desperate last-minute smear blitz designed to stave off the defeat they feel in their hearts is facing them." His statement held Nixon and GOP Chairman Leonard Hall responsible.

Averell Harriman, Democratic candidate for governor of New York, was the target last night for a campaign blast from retiring Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

Dewey, in a radio-TV talk, accused Harriman of helping engineer in 1925 a securities deal in Poland "out of which Harriman and his associate made millions of dollars and the investors lost millions."

Harriman called Dewey's charge "more distortion and smear." John P. McGrath, Democratic state campaign manager, said payments to investors were halted by World War II because the properties involved were in German hands.

A new Republican charge also was made in the Rhode Island campaign for governor. Dean J. Lewis, the GOP candidate, said in a televised speech that the Democratic attorney general, William E. Powers, tried "desperately to cover up" for the former chairman of a now insolvent insurance firm.

Democratic Gov. Dennis Roberts, who is seeking reelection, called this a "deliberate falsehood." Powers termed it an "unscrupulous political smear."

In Pennsylvania, Eisenhower today will be luncheon host at his Gettysburg farm to the state's Republican congressional candidates.

On Monday night, the White House announced, Eisenhower will make a nationally televised "nonpartisan" speech on economic conditions.

Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay last night charged in St. Louis that "the Democrats have never yet solved the unemployment problem without war."

McKay, addressing a GOP rally, said the Eisenhower administration has gone from a war to a peacetime economy with less unemployment than any Democratic regime can claim.

Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, Senate Democratic leader, told an Albuquerque audience that if Democrats control the next Congress, his first program point would be a pledge of cooperation to Eisenhower on foreign policy.

The Senate Republican leader, William F. Knowland of California, said in San Francisco that four recent cross-country trips have convinced him the election will be among the closest in history. He said the GOP might win by narrow margins.

At Boise, Idaho, Sen. Welker (R-Idaho) yesterday arranged a pre-election hearing in Boise so Glen Taylor, Democratic Senate candidate in Idaho, can have "an opportunity to deny under oath" charges made against him before the Senate Internal Security subcommittee.

Two FBI undercover agents testified that Taylor, the 1948 vice presidential candidate of the Progressive party, knew that group was Communist controlled before he accepted its nomination.

When the testimony was released, Taylor denied recognizing any Communists in the Progressive party and challenged Welker to get his testimony under oath.

Moose Lodge Plans Smoker

Klamath Falls Moose Lodge No. 1106 met Thursday night, October 21, to complete plans for the Halloween dance and smoker. The smoker is set for Friday, October 29, at 8 p.m. and will follow a potluck supper for all members, wives and guests. The program is free and all lodge members are urged to attend.

A partial list of fighters who will participate in the smoker are Dwaine McDaniels, Monty Montgomery, Jackie Gibbons, Ramon and Poncho Unive, Raymond Jackson, Billy Sunday, Plummie Wright and Chuck Ruff.

Lou Jones and Wally Moss will referee the matches. Hal Shidler, Del Summers and Sheriff Murray (Red) Britton have been selected to judge the bouts. Dr. T. G. Wilder, Fort Klamath, will be the ring physician.

Don Radke, chairman of the Halloween teenage dance, announced that plans are set for the dance to be held in the lodge rooms Saturday, October 30, with local merchants assisting with prizes. This dance is free to all teenagers in the Klamath Basin.

Governor Bill Mills presented a gift to Roy Staght, sergeant - at - arms, who is leaving for Fresno to make his home. Lewis Jones, Chiloquin, was appointed to fill the vacancy.

The Moose Lodge clubrooms have been reopened with Lee Benka in charge. Benka has been associated with the Moose Lodge in Eugene for the past seven years.

Paris Census Shows Growth

PARIS (AP)—Paris and its immediate suburbs have passed the five million mark in population, according to final results now in from the census of last spring.

The city itself now has 2,850,159 residents, a slight increase over the 2,725,374 counted in 1946. The 80 communities in the Seine were well over the pre-World War II total of 4,962,967 in 1936. Although suburbs like Neuilly or Le Bourget have separate local governments, they all look like part of Paris to the casual observer.

Biggest increases have come in the outlying districts. Final results for the entire country are not yet in, but preliminary figures give an estimate of 43,041,000 for metropolitan France, against 40,830,000 in 1946. Marseille, with 661,500 residents, remains the country's second city, followed by Lyon, Toulouse, Bordeaux and Nice, in that order.

O'Dwyer To Leave California Clinic

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Former New York Mayor William O'Dwyer is to check out of the Beverly Hills Clinic today after a physical checkup.

He came from his home in Mexico City to testify last week before a House subcommittee investigating Communist infiltration into Latin America. O'Dwyer plans to leave Wednesday for New York City.

Re-Elect
JERRY RAJNUS
COUNTY COMMISSIONER
- For betterment of Klamath County
- Your support and vote will be very much appreciated.

Pd. Adv.—J. Rajnus

Thank You...

We would like to take this means of expressing our thanks to the Air Search Rescue Unit and the many others who came to our aid, when we were lost while deer hunting.

Signed
Mrs. Lona Johnson
Mrs. Norman Wimer
Mrs. Roy Deffenbacher
Mrs. Robert Hall

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