Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS, Editor — BILL JENKINS, Managing Editor

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BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS

While we're on the subject of books, and goodness knows we have to be on some subject don't we?, this is a pretty good place to make a comment or two on those strange people who keep their books in immaculate form all the time.

There are hundreds of libraries, ranging from the modest window shelf to the oak paneled variety that look as though the books had never been read.

Some people even leave the dust covers on their books, just as they come from the bookstore. If neatness is carried this far they might just as well leave the book in the original wrapping or box. Then it would never become dusty or fade in the sun.

What we like to see is a well thumbed library. It proves at least that a man occasionally reads his books and is a pretty good indication that he enjoys what he reads. If he didn't his books wouldn't become so battered. No one over the age of twelve can completely ruin a book with only one reading.

Despite the fact that I was taught in school and as a youngster at home never to dog-ear a book to mark my place I have always done this, even on the slick paper volumes with color illustrations. Not that I recommend this practice, particularly, but just because I've never been able to find or keep a book mark.

When I don't dog-ear the book the only thing I can find to mark my place with usually is a piece of peanut brittle. That's one reason my books always look so ghastly. We have lots of peanut brittle around the house.

Oh well. I imagine that everyone will go right on treating his books just the way he wants to. At any rate it's wonderful to be able to talk about something besides **politics** or the rotten hunting around these parts.

According to an Associated Press dispatch of the other day we are being told that at one time Oregon's beaches were a tropical paradise.

I find this hard to believe. In fact I've talked to a lot of people, and some of 'em were pretty ancient, too, and none of them can remember any single day when you could stay in the water for over three minutes without turning blue.

The information about this warm water period, which occurred some 40,000,000 years ago, came via a marine geologist by the name of Frautschy. He came to his conclusions by digging up clam shells at a depth of 14,000 feet under the surface of our state's beaches and figuring out that this type of crustacean couldn't have lived at that depth unless the water was warm down there.

We take exception to this. What's to hinder a clam from freezing to death on the surface and sinking into the great depths before aid could be summoned from the guard station or the nearest beach club?

We hold to the theory that these claims or mussels or whatever they are (or were), Frautschy wasn't very explicit, went down for the third time while trying to prove to their friends that they could swim out to the breaker line and back. And they lost. The fact that they sank into great depths just proves that when you freeze you get heavier.

If this theory isn't acceptable then we could be talked into believing that the clams were visitors from Pismo Beach or some other California Mecca who came up to Oregon to escape the smog and were enticed into the water for a swim. Then they went down in the clutch of our justly famous cold waters.

I resent it that a man from California (this Frautschy is from the University of California's Scripps Institution of Oceanography) should cast aspersions on our fair shores.

Oregon's coast, the most scenic strip of sand and surf to be found along the Pacific's shores, is cold. We not only admit it, we're proud of it. The right kind of water to wash up against a land of rugged men and rugged history. None of this Southern California pap for us. This is a man's water.

Warm Oregon surf, indeed. I'll just ask these scientists to keep their findings to themselves and not be smirching the fair name of Oregon.

JAMES MARLOW

By ED CREAGH
(For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON (AP) — A letter you get late next month may provide a tipoff to your neighbors as to what salary bracket you were in last year.

Right after Christmas, the government will start mailing income tax forms and instructions to taxpayers. And these packets will tell anybody who looks at them what your income bracket was last year — whether you were in the under-$5,000, the $5,000-to-$10,000, or the over-$10,000 class.

This is how it works:

If you reported on the simplest form an income of less than $5,000 last year, the government will mail you a new type of return. It will be about the size of an ordinary bank check. The return, which you must file by April 15, 1955, is designed for easy handling by calculating machines.

If you reported a $5,000-to-$10,000 income last year, your new form will come — along with an instruction booklet — unwrapped. The package will bear a red stripe a quarter of an inch wide.

Finally, if you told the government your income last year was over $10,000, you also will receive a no-envelope packet. But in this case it will carry a quarter-inch-wide yellow stripe.

There are some exceptions to this system. For instance:

Farmers, as well as business firm proprietors and partners, will get special forms. Businessmen's will have a blue stripe on the outside. Farmers' will have a green stripe.

In addition, the under-$5,000-type cards will be mailed only to people:

1. Whose whole 1953 income came from wages and salaries plus up to $100 in such things as dividends and interest; and the usual withholding deductions. These installment plan tax payments are taken out of most people's checks every pay day.

If some of your under-$5,000 income last year came from other sources, however, you won't get by with the short return in the sealed envelope. Even if your income included some such trifle as $3 for the rental of an abandoned shed, you'll graduate to the red stripe class, and have to make out a longer form.

Why all this red and yellow stripe business?

Internal Revenue Service officials say it was adopted to speed up office routine — make it easier to send the right forms to the right people.

Some complaints have been received from people who don't like the possibility of others knowing, in a general way, about their income. The internal revenue people don't see much danger of this happening.

They point out that mailmen, who would see all the envelopes or striped returns, are federal employes forbidden by law to tell what they know about such things as taxpayers' income.

And as for others who might spot the red or yellow stripe, or who might pick up an envelope and tell from the feel it contained an under-$5,000 form, a spokesman said:

"I suppose that a prying person in an apartment house might learn something, but it would be pretty hard for anyone else to do so."

DISTRESS

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP) — Japanese maritime officials have received no word from a typhoon-buffeted fishing boat east of the Philippines since it sent a distress signal late Monday. It carries a crew of 29.

TELLING THE EDITOR

HUNTER'S CHOICE

Now that the annual desecration and rape of our forests, farms, and pasture lands has drawn to a close I would like for everyone to back off and take a good look at this thing called "Hunter's Choice" which is a glorified way of saying Doe Season. The last shot has been fired, the last beer can and paper carton thrown from the windows of passing cars, the last hunter mistook for a deer, the last lost hunter found, and the last crippled doe has drug herself off to die or be dragged down by the coyotes or they may let her wait a while as they're pretty full right now, so let's stop and look at the whole situation. Like scurrying ants, the cars zoomed down all the country roads, no road being sacred no matter where it led or how many "NO TRESPASSING" signs it carried; these cars filled with Papa, Mama, and numerous howling offspring, all of whom possessed a deer tag; Papa will sure get a lot of shooting practice if he fills all of those. . . Mama can give a sly glance and say . . "I got my deer the first day". . . and little eight year old girls the same. . . Not that I have any objection to women hunting, if they hunt, that is.

And the crying shame of it all is that most of this meat eventually finds its way into the garbage cans in town. . NO. I'm not imagining things. . . so many times I've heard different women say: "My, we just don't seem to care for venison". . or: "My, I just can't seem to cook venison where we will eat it," or a year later you hear them say "If John or Bob or Bill gets a deer, I just don't know where we'll put it . . . we still have some of last year's doe meat in the locker."

My pet hate is the slowly cruising night prowlers, with their beaming spotlight. . . first shining the eyes of the saddle horses, now the milk cow, now the calf. . If the lights are on in the house they do turn them off while they are going by, if not they spotlight the bedrooms . . . all night this goes on. . . Such sportsmanship! It's positively noble. . .

Where is all this going to end? The little sports from the Game Commission might not believe it but it will probably end with deer becoming as extinct as the dodo. During hunting season, just WHERE is your game officials anyway??? Or have you got any??? You don't mind about all the dead does lying in the woods long before doe season even started, or all the ones concealed in the backs of cars. . . at least they will eat those, anyway; I can show you five in a half mile radius, so all this I actually SAW. So is anyone going to do any thing about it or just sit placidly by and have our grandchildren ask: "Grandpa, what was a deer?" Only one consolation; maybe they can also ask: "Grandpa, how come all the hunters to kill each other off?"

R. Pearce
Bonanza

ANSWER- OR SOMETHING

I read your editorial in the Wednesday edition and was particularly interested in the item about receiving so many circulars from clothing companies trying to sell you a suit when you already got more suits than you have closet room and can't afford to buy anymore anyhow.

Don't you understand, Bill, you're on the sucker list. You're a sucker for new clothes.

I'm a mail order suit salesman, and all day long I run into people who tell me they are suit poor, or "if I brought home any more clothes my wife would kill me, we haven't got closet room," or "I got slacks sticking out of my ears."

On the other hand I run into a lot of working people who tell me, "why sure I need clothes but I can't afford to buy 'em, what am I doing to use for money or do you sell 'em on time?"

My suggestion is that you people who need closet room, clean out the surplus and give it to working people who need clothes but can't afford to buy 'em.

This ain't going to make sales for me or the stores, but I don't care anyhow, I can't make a living in this racket anymore and will take a job as soon as it presents itself.

The retail clothing market is saturated and so am I.

Alcoholics Synonymous

LETS GO

In a little book put out by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce is a report on an economic survey of nine counties, eight of them in the Southeast and one in Pennsylvania. All have grown rapidly.

According to the booklet, 100 new workers meant 296 more people, 112 more households, 51 more school children, $590,000.00 more personal income per year, $270,000.00 more in bank deposits, 107 more automobiles, 174 more workers employed, four more retail establishments and $360,000.00 annually in retail sales.

If 100 new workers mean that much to Community, it is well within reason to predict that these figures multiplied by ten will approximate the glorious near future of Klamath Falls. The air base alone will add over $4,000,000.00 each year to our payroll. People can paint up fix up and build up with enthusiasm here, since there is good reason for the optimism that is in our crisp, smog - free air.

Everett Dennis
121 No. 8th

CORRECTION

Please correct the story of Oct. 29 — Oregon Laws Confuse Men.

It is a mistake and false from start to finish I don't know who sent this to the Herald and News. First his name is not Cornbread; second he has no brother; 3, his age is not 54, has no gun only took this so-called brother in his car.

This so-called brother gave him a mess of meat which he never eats. They went on Tuesday the season wasn't open till the following Thursday. Do people violate the law to take a mess of wild meat when it is given to them.

A reader of Herald and News,
Mother,
Mrs. Johnson

STORE PROBLEM

Dear Sir: Will you please print this letter in your paper so the people of Klamath Falls, especially Mrs. V. L. Johnson, can see the salespeople's point of view on the stores staying open Friday nights until 9 o'clock.

I have been a saleslady for several years and therefore feel that I can speak loud in their behalf. We stand on our feet eight hours per day behind a counter to serve you, our customers. We are paid for it, yes, but the majority of us are paid by the month, not by the hour, therefore it does not include overtime. We will be given a half day off now and then to make up for the overtime we have put in but this does not compensate to our families for no dinner on Friday nights. Neither does it pay the mother who must work for the extra hours she must hire a baby setter.

Mrs. V. L. Johnson mentions in her letter of October 23 about hiring extra help, does she realize how long and how expensive it would be to train extra help for all the stores?

I am sure our store owners and managers are no more anxious to give up their Friday nights than their salespeople are. Many of them have lodges or club meetings they attend on Friday nites as their only recreation during the week.

Mrs. Johnson mentioned in her letter about Klamath Falls growing up. No, we are not growing up, we are going backwards. In the horse and buggy days the stores stayed open on Saturday nights so the farmer could come to town to trade. Then came the "roaring twenties" when there was money and business for all. The stores no longer had to stay open nights to grab a little business, or make their "quota" as we say now. Is it possible that some of our stores are no longer making their quotas, is that the reason they are being forced by their district managers to keep their doors open at night?

Are you, Mrs. Johnson, going to come to town every Friday night to shop regardless of the weather, when the snow is deep and the cold winds blow or are you going to sit by the fire where it is warm and think of the sales people who have to battle the ice and cold at 9 o'clock most of them walking or riding busses because you wanted to see the town grow up?

Yours truly,
A courteous saleslady,
Esther Keeling,
General Delivery
Klamath Falls.

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

THE DOCTOR SAYS

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

The subject of diverticulosis and diverticulitis remains a problem to many people, according to correspondence received by this column. E. W., for example asks whether there is anything to be done for diverticulosis other than a bland diet and adds "does this always require an operation?"

In starting the discussion it should be said that diverticulosis of the intestines is rare in children and young people but occurs in about one in twenty of those in their adult years. Frequently, very frequently indeed, diverticula, though present, do not produce any symptoms whatever and do not require any special treatment at all.

What is diverticulosis? A diverticulum is a pouch or pocket leading off from a large cavity or tube. Diverticula (more than one diverticulum) are most common in the colon or lower part of the bowel. When these pockets do not produce symptoms the condition is called "diverticulosis." This does not require treatment.

But they can become inflamed and then the label "diverticulitis" is applied. In diverticulitis the symptoms of inflammation vary a good deal. There may be a single slight attack of acute abdominal pain or several attacks of slight distress. Occasionally, the inflammation may be so severe as to cause a perforation or hole in the pocket with infection spreading to the abdominal cavity and producing peritonitis, abscess formation, or obstruction.

The area involved may be sensitive to pressure, though of course many other conditions can cause such symptoms. For this reason the diagnosis is often difficult. Examination of the lower part of the bowel by the use of an instrument called a proctoscope is usually necessary. X-ray studies also help in establishing diagnosis.

When severe diverticulitis bursts through the wall of the bowel or obstructs intestinal action, an immediate operation may be necessary. In most cases, however, treatment by diet or medicine is all that is needed. Rest in bed and heat applied to the abdomen are often indicated.

Most diverticula need not cause serious concern. Of those which do produce trouble, the majority can be treated sucessfully by simple means. This is not a condition which should worry many people, especially if one of these pouches is discovered by accident in the course of routine X-rays or tests for some other suspected disorder.

TALKS

TOKYO (AP) — The Red North Korean legislature Tuesday mailed a letter to the speeaker of the South Korean Assembly, calling for talks next year seeking peaceful unification of Korea, Pyongyang radio said.

CRASH

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The Iranian court announced Tuesday that the body of Prince Ali Reza, the Shah's brother, had been found near the wreckage of his aircraft in mountainous country about 36 miles northeast of Tehran. The 32-year-old prince had been missing since late Wednesday on a flight in his private plane.

KF Rider Wins In SF Rodeo

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Monday night results of the Grand National Rodeo at the Cow Palace included:

Bareback bronc riding: 1 Shorty Horn, Klamath Falls, Ore.; 2 John Hawkins, Hallettsville, Tex.; 3 Wallace Brooks, Sweetwater, Tex.

Calf roping: 1 Leonard Block Denier, Calif., 14.9; 4, Dean Oliver, Nampa, Idaho, 15.9.

Saddle bronc riding: 1, Buster Ivory, Denver; 2, Ross Dollarhide, Lakeview, Ore.; 3, Casey Tibbs, Ft. Pierre, S. D.

Steer wrestling: 1, Dollarhide, 4.1; 2, tie between Glen Hone, Blackfoot, Idaho, and Cecil Nichol, Red Bluff, Calif., 5.4.

Brahma bull riding: 1, Tod Whately, Hugo, Okla.; 2, Casey Tibbs, Ft. Pierre, S.D.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

"Hold it! There's my pearls in the tapioca - the ones I offered a reward for in the Herald & News Want Ads!"

The Kept Woman

Geo. N. Taylor

Barnum's Circus raised its tents in a city in the deep South that day. Now late at night a long passenger train was stopping at the plantations and hamlets to let off the crowd.

Geo. N. Taylor

In one car was a young woman who lived in a cabin by herself, and kept by a man who visited her on occasion. Now what place had this young woman in the scheme of things eternal? Just this — God sent Christ to die for that girl and for us also, whatever our sin. Down in our hearts we are to believe on Christ as the Lord and Saviour who died for us. Believing, God gives us eternal life. Then, as saved, our part is to pray for that girl out in the cabin and for the lost everywhere. Tell them how to be saved. This message sponsored by a Portland Lumberman & Wife. Adv.

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