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BILLBOARD

By **HILL JENKINS**
I'm always amazed at these people who can't tell red from green when it comes to traffic lights. I'm not referring to those who deliberately go through a red light to a pedestrian zone, nor those who aren't paying attention. I mean the chap who stands on the corner while the light is green and then, seconds after it has turned red, dashes out into traffic and makes a pell-mell dash across the street.

The only thing I can think of is that they are just plain ignorant, illiterate and foolhardy to boot. But just stand on any corner downtown and watch. You'll see it happen a dozen times.

Along the subject of traffic, a fellow down in Los Angeles by the name of William Sullivan is bombarding the newspapers of the Coast with postcards saying "Until a solution is found for our traffic problems, it can be helped by keeping more cars off the highways, by being more particular about who gets a drivers license."

I agree, Mr. Sullivan. Indeed, if we could keep all the cars off the highways there would be no traffic problem at all. Just a lot of big multiple truck lanes. I would be happier with a solution a bit more practical than this suggestion, but, like the weather, traffic is a situation that everyone talks about but no one does anything about.

While driving through our sister state to the south recently we were struck by one thing. With modern day traffic being what it is it's easy to read the big 24-sheet billboards along the highway telling all about the new 250 horsepower cars.

Even a slow reader can get all the essential data off one of those

big boards when he's only driving at 30 or 40 miles per hour. I'm led to wonder why the manufacturers are so keen on horsepower when you can't drive much over 30 or 40 on the highways anyhow. It can't be for more pickup, because that can be handled by a different system of gearing, nor is it for better gas mileage. Higher horsepower cars last longer than others, but show me the manufacturer who hasn't his eye on the replacement market.

In fact I'm baffled as to why they keep boosting up the horsepower all the time. Shucks, at the rate this country is going how there won't be a stretch of highway anywhere, even in Texas, where you can drive over 45 miles per hour anyhow.

And a good Model A will still do that.

The Society of American Foresters will gather Friday night. And what with this rain coming down I guess it should be all right. Might take a chance on going. But if it turns out to be a dry day I'm gonna stay away.

Every time I get around that bunch during anywhere near decent weather a fire breaks out somewhere and everyone dashes off to fight it. Which is good on the waste line but very trying on everything else.

As of November 5 the experts of Ducks Unlimited had this to say on their weekly map: Bluebird weather throughout Western Canada. Migration steady but not spectacular. Duck and goose numbers excellent. Surface waters abundant and all open. I would agree with them that the migration has not been spectacular. Not if the number of birds we have seen in gun range down this way in any indication.

TELLING THE EDITOR

NAVY MOTHERS

On November 10, 1953, Mrs. Laura B. Wicker, the state organizer of the Navy Mothers Club came to Klamath Falls and organized the Klamath Falls Navy Mothers Club No. 804. There were 17 charter members and on March 20 the installation of officers was held in the city library basement. At this time we have 27 members of which two are gold star mothers.

The purpose for which this club is formed shall be to promote a program of educational, welfare and social interest between the parents of Navy men and women and to extend benevolent relief to the needy members, those dependent upon or related thereto or to such other persons as to the club may seem desirable.

The membership of this club is in three classes, active, associate and honorary.

The active members are natural mothers or mothers established by law (legal adoption) or step-mothers who have assumed full responsibility of son or daughter since childhood (under 18 years of age) or who have sons or daughters serving in the United States Navy, U.S. Marine Corps, Coast Guard, active or organized naval reserves. Mothers with sons or daughters who died while in service with any of these or who have honorable or medical discharges shall be eligible to active membership in the Navy Mothers Club.

Associate members are fathers, brother, sisters, husbands or wives of men or women in the U.S. Navy, U.S. Marine Corps, Coast Guard, active and organized Naval Reserves, or those having received an honorable or medical discharge, shall be eligible to associate membership in the Navy Mother's Club of America.

At the discretion of the local club associate members paying dues may vote in the local club.

Honorary members are Chaplains or former Chaplains of U.S. Navy, U.S. Marine, Coast Guards, active and organized Naval Reserves, or any worthy person recommended and approved by a majority vote of members are eligible for honorary membership. Honorary members do not pay dues, vote or hold office, but may serve on appointive committees. A Gold Star Mother, not paying dues, is to be considered an honorary member only.

Mothers, we have the material in Klamath Falls to be the largest Navy Mother's Club in the United States. Let's get behind these boys, they're not only ours, they're yours too. We need your help.

Fuente Bradford, Adj. Phone 2-1231

A POST EXCLUSIVE

"I would not murder for the Soviets"

When Nikolai Khokhlov gave himself up to the Americans last February, it was front-page news all over the world. Now in the United States, he tells the whole story. Don't miss his revealing account of his 13 years as a Red saboteur and spy—and why he finally chose to surrender rather than go through with the assassination of an innocent man. Be sure to get your copy of the Post today and read Khokhlov's sensational expose!

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Actress, Artist Plan To Marry

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By Jimmy Hatlo



Telling The Editor

FEWER ELECTIONS

During the last election I had an idea, you might even say a brain storm, and I don't know if it has any merit or not. But in the midst of some of the unpleasant talking on the part of Mr. Neuberger the thought suddenly came to me that the United States has outgrown biennial elections, that they belong back in the horse and buggy days we hear so much about.

I think Congress devotes entirely too much of its time and energy to elections. For the past year we have been hearing that certain legislation has been tabled until "after elections," that certain things will be looked into "after elections," and that "after elections" Congress will go to work on this bill or that. For an entire year practically all the work that Congress has done has been done with any eye or an ear on how it will affect its re-nomination or election.

And I think that the United States is too big, that its problems are too vast and complex to allow us a luxury of this sort, for I do think it a luxury, more or less an emotional orgy. An election every four years is bad enough, but every two years is — to my way of thinking — as much an anachronism as pantalettes or a hoop skirt on a career girl.

Why can't the term of a Senator or a Representative coincide with that of the President? It could be worked out, for four or eight years. Of course if a state finds itself

saddled with a Wayne Morse it's just too bad, but there aren't many like him — thank goodness! Another thing, it seems to me unthinkable that every two years we upset foreign governments as inevitably happens when control of committees changes hands. It wouldn't be so bad if we were a second rate power, but we're not, and while our foreign policy is supposed to be bi-partisan, things like tariffs and trade laws, appropriations and our military policy largely depend on the committees in power.

So it seems to me that for the stability of the world as well as for our own best interests we should have a Constitutional Amendment to limit our national elections to every four years.

Has my idea any merit?

Margaret Nason, Medford, Oregon

ADVICE

I wish to tell the Editor and everybody known I saw an article in the News and Herald November 8, 1954, Russian jet shot down U.S. plane over Northern Japan. I am very sorry.

Believe it or not, I started to write to Mr. Harry Truman from October 6, 1945 several times and am telling Editor be careful of Russia; the United States should not give too much credit to the Russian government and not to tell our secrets — about the bomb.

The Russians are strong and a great danger for everybody. Also, I worry too much for our country and it has effected my young life. I started to write to the late President Roosevelt from September 1932 when he was a governor in

Army Recruiter Attends School

During the absence of M-Sgt. Claude P. Miller, U.S. Army recruiter, who is attending the Adjutant General's School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, he will be replaced by SFC Warren M. Long.

Sergeant Long, former local recruiter, now stationed at Medford, will be available to interview army recruits on Monday only until Miller's return December 13. Interested young men and women may contact the local recruiter at the United States Army Recruiting Station, room 302, post office building.

New York. I was not able to work for many days and stayed home and wrote him about our country and world trouble. Start now before it is too late, do something. Gust P. Vourchis

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POET'S CORNER

THANKSGIVING

By Eudalie B. Woodward
About this time every year As Thanksgiving rolls around Finds our folks from here and there Gathering back to their home town.

Katie lives in Alabama And Johnnie 'way up north Albert lives in Carolina They hurry back for all they're worth.

With chestnuts in the dressing And cranberries made in sauce Grandma's making mince meat With Grandpa there to boss.

Looking forward to that morning When their loved ones will arrive Eyes sparkling with such radiance My its good to be alive.

Katie and her husband Bill And their children three Johnnie brings that bran new bride What a happy time 'twill be.

Albert is not married yet But Sallie lives close by Her husband Fred-lills the farm Wheat and spuds and rye.

Since Grandpa can no longer work He sits around and dreams

Of holiday — New Years and all So far apart they seem.

Until their children all come home Once more to be together They'll sit and talk far in the night No matter what the weather.

Remember the time of this and that A child once more each one Around the fire in those old days So nice it is to come.

To that old home (it is no more) There's an ache within our breasts Our loved ones each have passed away To their eternal rest.

That home's no more save in our minds O heavenly joy to know Some time again we hope to meet The dear ones of the long ago.

- SURVIVAL

By Orpha Collins
If the election snowed ye editors under Alas! And maybe Alack! We've all had full time to recover So — here we are, comin' back!

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