

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
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MAIL	BY CARRIER
1 Month \$1.35	1 Month \$1.35
6 Months \$6.50	6 Months \$6.10
1 Year \$11.00	1 Year \$10.20

BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS

We are perhaps a little late in getting around to saying thanks, but we certainly wish to extend a very hearty and sincere thanks to Fred Scott, the Pure-Pak sausage king, for the lift last weekend.

Seems that in search of the elusive duck George Clark, the Yellow Cab man, and myself had gone up to Aspen Lake to scout the possibilities of a little shooting. In the process of scouting we managed to ram a rock through the gas tank leaving a hole big enough for a small cat to crawl in. And a lot of gas to run out.

Having broken down at the north end of the lake we were faced with the prospect of a long walk out to the highway when we were rescued by a pair of hunters, name unknown, who hauled us and the dog down to the highway junction, where they turned off for Rocky Point. Our thanks to them for the rescue.

Hit the highway and the first car by a bright new blue model, stopped at the time honored arm signal. Turned out to be Scotty, out with his family for a spin. He dropped me off at the house and I went back to the scene of the accident with a relief car. George, in the meantime, had waited with the dog at the junction.

Incidentally, we didn't even take the guns out of the car. A pair of hunters in a canoe were already working the lake like a bird dog, and in all their peering around they failed to put up a single duck that we could see.

(George just stuck his head in the door and said he knew of a real hot spot, but I don't know. I think maybe the pair of us are jinxed.)

Went up thataway again the other day in search of some old log cabins that are supposed to be in the Long Lake area. We found everything but cabins. Deer in there, including one old buck with a

spread on him like the traditional rocking chair. Lots of deer. Both mules and blacktails.

Lots of country out that way. But we couldn't find any cabins. An old log hay barn was the extent of discoveries for the day.

Perhaps in the spring we'll go up and take another whack at it.

Back in Denver, at the Spears Chiropractic Sanatorium and Hospital, they are examining an ex-slave by the name of John Trammel, who claims to be 117 years old. He's an ex-bate knuckle fighter, an ex-member of the Jesse James gang and an ex-farmer. He's now raising turkeys in Oklahoma.

The Institute in Denver takes a morbid interest in old people and they feel that there are probably a lot of people older even than Trammel. In fact they are very much interested in interviewing the "25 oldest people in the world."

If they will drop around almost any Monday morning I'll let 'em give me the once-over. And if you can find anyone older than I am on Monday morning I'll set 'em up for the house.

It might pay off, too. They are offering cash prizes for those with the highest ratings.

Go east, old man, go east!

With the first snow of the season we seem to see a few of the Fort Klamath ranchers' around town more often. Ray Jack McAuliffe crossing the street the other morning. (And I guess he still had the big bug screen on the front of his car). Fred Pope, in working clothes, downtown the other afternoon, undoubtedly bent on a Christmas shopping tour, and an occasional glimpse of Emmet Sismore. Ted Hyde, from out Bly way, in for a little relaxation recently. Maybe with the summer's work winding up they'll have time to relax a little before the winter work starts.

CAUGHT IN THE ROUNDS

By DEB ADDISON

GENERAL MOTORS currently is celebrating the tremendous event of having produced 50 million automobiles.

To help you grasp the concept of just how many 50 million is, they point out that if you had a factory capable of turning out one car a minute and you operated it eight hours a day, 40 hours a week, it would take you more than 400 years to produce 50 million cars.

Actually, with more than one factory capable of turning out cars faster than one a minute, it did take General Motors 25 years to produce the first 35 million cars and 14 years more to make it 50.

In pointing out how many people and how many suppliers had a hand in this accomplishment, GM mentions that materials came from, among other things, how many other sources, a lumber mill in Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Just which mill it was and just what the material was used for in packaging though, so don't look for any knotty pine panels in the successors to the station wagons.

Henry Ford, of course, was the most outstanding individual in the American evolution of transportation, but General Motors stands alone as a corporation.

What few people realize is that there are practically as many owners of GM as there are employees. There now are about 550,000 immediate employees. That are about half million stockholders. There are more women who have invested in GM than men. There are more stockholders with less than 50 shares than those with more. Most of them have owned their stock for quite a few years.

With tools, facilities and working capital furnished by about the same number of persons who use the tools, GM is an outstanding example of American private enterprise.

This unmatched productive capacity is no more noteworthy than the capacity of the city of this

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



ALONG NATURE'S TRAIL

by KEN MCLEOD

Perhaps I should say something about the panel discussion, "The Future of the Klamath Basin for Waterfowl," which was one of the main topics presented at the annual meeting of the Oregon Division of the Izaak Walton League.

I was one of the panel members, selected no doubt because I have frequently criticized actions of the Bureau of Reclamation. Other members of the panel were: A. V. Meyers, Oregon State Game Commission; Doren E. Woodward, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service; and Everett A. Pesonen, Bureau of Reclamation. The moderator for the panel was Major H. C. Tobin, secretary, Mallard Chapter, Oregon Duck Hunters Association.

We were given the long period of sixty minutes to resolve the whole future of the Klamath Basin waterfowl problem and all its correlating conflicts. So there I was, a semi-sportsman, surrounded by bureaucrats and a duck hunter. I well remember the attempts, the duck hunters made when I first came to the Klamath Basin 24 years ago to proselyte me into their gentle avocation. I was armed with a double barrel shotgun, boots, hunting jacket, license, a couple of boxes of ballast which I was expected to shoot away at the birds, and all the rest of the necessary equipment the well equipped hunter is expected to be loaded down with in the field. Off we went to Tule Lake, it was a cold, foggy, frosty morning and we were to be in our places for the opening gun of the day. Getting to the marsh we waded knee deep through the mud and water, breaking a skiff of ice in front of us as we went and praying that we would not be so unfortunate as to step in a crack which would drop you down a couple of feet. The day dawned, the guns barked, I discharged the ballast, the birds were safe, in fact congregated about me for protection, then came the long trail back to dry land—I had been initiated but once was enough.

I could not help but think of that old poem:

"Pity the poor Duck Hunter in his blind,
Cold in front—wet behind,
He's paid near a hundred bucks
To hide himself from silly Ducks.
Who—On Dawn's first early glim,
Arise and hide themselves from him."

Well there I was among the bureaucrats and the Duck hunter discussing "The Future of the Klamath Basin for Waterfowl." The wildlife people led off the discussion by emphasizing the importance of the Klamath Basin in the Pacific Flyway, and, with charts clearly showed the peculiar position this area holds for the great migrations north and south taken each year by waterfowl. They could have easily included all the rest of the bird life of the Pacific Coast as well which likewise must follow the flyway but these non-game species seldom enter the consideration of this complex problem for they have so few defenders who will speak for them. It was developed that up to eighty per cent of the waterfowl using the Pacific Flyway must pass through the Klamath Basin—this means millions of birds of interest to sportsmen and other count-

less millions of birds which are upon the protected list of so called song-birds or the "dickie" bird list of the shooter.

The representative of the Bureau spoke of the future plans for further development of agriculture within the Klamath Basin and of the current attempt of the Bureau to help arrive at a solution to the wildlife problem. It was indeed a very gratifying thing to me that the Bureau was willing to send their recreational specialist to this meeting as it indicates that the Bureau is beginning to recognize some of the values present in the great recreational field. For once I had hoped that I could put the Bureau on the back instead of giving them the usual kick in the shins.

I have been watching with a great deal of interest, and hope, that the Bureau and the Fish and Wildlife Service would be able to arrive at a satisfactory solution to this most difficult subject. The grass-roots personnel, the workers in the field, can get together on a practical solution of the problem but then their ideas must be submitted to higher authority whose intelligence appears to vary inversely with the distance between the grass-roots and Washington, with the result that those who sit back in the "marble halls" take the attitude that their representatives in the field are a group of morons with the intelligence of a louse, hence field agreements are sabotaged at the top because they do not fit the moronic political views of some swivel chair planner who knows nothing about the local problem.

That is the position we find ourselves placed in today and I spoke my mind about it.

Liquor Dealers' Reminder Issued

All current license certificates expire at midnight December 31, the Oregon liquor control commission reminded licensees this week. Renewal application forms have been sent to Klamath County's 166 retail premises and should be returned to the commission with the proper license fee not later than December 15 to allow ample time for issuance of 1955 license certificates by the first of the year.

The act of filing an application for a 1955 license will not legally permit an operator to sell alcoholic beverages after December 31 unless he has a valid license certificate in his possession, the commission emphasized. Renewal applications also should bear the approval of the licensee's local governing body, which is either the city council or county court.

REDUCTION BONN, Germany (U)—The West German Bundestag (upper house) approved reductions Friday in the nation's income and corporation taxes totaling 700 million dollars.

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The Doctor Says

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

There is little new to say about glaucoma, one of the serious eye diseases and an important cause of blindness, although methods and skill of treatment are constantly improving. Nevertheless general awareness of the problem of glaucoma is extremely important because prompt action will help to save the vision of many of those who would lose their sight if they did not obtain skilled care early.

In glaucoma, there is an increase in pressure inside the eyeball. It may start as an acute attack with severe pain in one eye, slight swelling of the eyelids with watering of the eye, and in the center of the eyeball which looks like a general inflammation. There is, of course, great loss of vision; the increased hardness of the eyeball can usually be felt easily. The pain is extremely severe and often is felt all through the head. The hardness of the eye is caused by blockage of the flow of fluids within the eyes so that liquid accumulates in the eyeball.

It is important to realize that glaucoma of the chronic simple type may come without warning and without pain. This is the kind which is often picked up by routine eye examination when totally unexpected.

It is one of the arguments for regular examination of the eyes for those in their middle years or beyond.

There are drugs available which are helpful in most cases of acute glaucoma. Often, however, those with glaucoma have to continue to use them the rest of their lives. An operation may be necessary to preserve sight. The several kinds of operations used for glaucoma all have the aim of making new paths for the drainage of the eye fluids. It is something of a shock to be told an operation is necessary, but a courageous attitude helps in the final result.

It has been said that of the approximately 200,000 blind in the United States about 20,000 have lost their vision because of glaucoma. Glaucoma is rather uncommon before the age of forty but becomes increasingly frequent with advancing years. The exact cause is not known.

Because of its great danger to sight, glaucoma is an important disease which must not be neglected and which requires individual attention. Each patient must have the special care which his particular condition demands. Failure to follow advice or to continue conscientiously with the eye drops or other treatments recommended may result in total blindness. When diagnosis and treatment are begun at the earliest possible moment the results are likely to be favorable.

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SACRED HEART NOTEBOOK

By BEATRICE WALSH

Tulelake's Sacred Heart will be the Trojan's first basketball opponent. The game will be held tonight (Friday) in Tulelake, at 7 p.m.

Monthly Holy Hour devotions were held Thursday afternoon, and the Mother's Club sponsored their usual First Friday breakfast in the parish hall this morning.

After weeks of preparation, the Marian Assembly will be held Sunday evening, and the first performance will be for the grade school Monday afternoon. High school students will see it Tuesday afternoon, while the general public is invited to come Wednesday evening. Two more presentations, for the Mother's Club and Catholic Daughters of America, will be given the ninth and the 13th respectively.

Nurses Sponsor Rummage Sale

The Oregon State Nurses Association, District 8, is sponsoring a rummage sale, Saturday, December 4, at the old Roberts Hardware building, South Sixth Street. The rummage sale will also be open Friday evening from 4 p.m. until 9 p.m. for evening shoppers.

TREATY

PARIS (U)—The steering committee of the French National Assembly agreed Friday to open debate on the Paris treaty for rearmament of Germany during a four-day period starting Dec. 20.

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