# Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS, Editor — BILL JENKINS, Managing Editor

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## BILLBOARD

By Bill Jenkins...

All I've got to say is that I'm glad to be back in the High Desert again, where the air is the kind of stuff that makes you feel good to breathe, where the water tastes like water and feels good when you use it for a shower and where there is enough space between the towering pines to let in at least a modicum of sunlight and air.

For the last week I've been over in the low country around Portland or else down at the beach, where we dropped in for a couple of days of relaxation away from the bright lights and noise of the everyday business world. About all I can say is that it was restful because there were no phones ringing, no people dropping in to call—no one knew where we were—and no work to be done.

It rained the traditional cats and dogs both in Portland and down the coast, although we had the good fortune to miss the big electrical storm in the city area that knocked the power out the middle of last week.

Surprisingly enough, despite the bad weather and the advanced season the places along the coast were all packed jam tight. The "no vacancy" signs were prominently displayed everywhere along the line and the traffic was about like you would expect in the summer season. The Taft summer season was over as far as weather was concerned, but a salmon derby was just starting last weekend so there were plenty of fishermen. There were also plenty of people doing nothing but loaf and enjoy themselves.

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Drove back by way of the North Santiam just to see a route that I had never gone over before. That's quite a road through there. You climb from the muggy, fog-obscured valley up into the tall firs and then top out above the Detroit dam at a point not too far from Blue and Suttle Lakes. From there on in it's the High Desert all the way. Tall parks of pines, the mountains rising in snow capped beauty on almost all sides as you wind and twist through the rolling hills, the smell of the clean outdoors and the seeming soundlessness of the high outdoors.

The road is good, well surfaced and with well balanced curves. You can make surprising time from the coast to Klamath Falls without any undue strain in driving. I think the main point is to get an early enough start from the Western end of the trip to avoid the congested traffic around the Salem area. If you can miss this you'll find yourself buzzing right along.

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Plenty of deer spotted all the way from Mill City on over the hump, but a surprising lack of birds in the valley. Saw only one or two small bands of quail and only flushed one pheasant with all the driving through what has always been wonderful cover for upland birds.

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Speaking of deer reminds me of a small and tragic story of a few weeks ago. Jack Pearson, one of the ad boys around this paper, took a vacation, at least one small part of which was a trip from Bend up to the Wickiup Reservoir country. Jack and his companion, a friend of long standing, were driving up in the evening and noticed the large numbers of deer they spotted. Decided to keep a count just for fun.

The thirteenth deer was the one that jumped out in front of the car and they hit.

No great damage done to either side, thankful to say.

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Back to travel again, it seems that the cars get bigger and faster with each year but the drivers are beginning to improve a bit, too. This trip we noticed that there were fewer people taking chances on curves, fewer that passed us with that roaring sound of urgency that lets you know the guy is driving way over his head.

Interesting to note all through the valley and over on the coast the number of highway signs posted along the road that read "deposit litter bags one quarter mile." At almost every turnout and wide place in the road there are the familiar green barrels painted with the litterbug legend. And, hopefully, the highways seem to be a little less littered than they are in those areas where the litterbag has not been accepted as standard practice. When you drive into a service station over around the coast or in the valley nine times out of ten you'll see a sign in the window that tells you that litterbag service is available.

A grand idea and one that we hope will spread all over the state.

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Incidental highlights of a very short trip: The farm houses all through the agricultural areas we drove seem to have taken on a new brightness. Things must have been going pretty well for the men and women making their living from the soil. Many, many new rest areas developed by the state highway department. Splendid idea, offering as they do a place to pull off the road in safety for a quick snack, a nap if you are tired from a long drive or just to stretch your legs; more and more controlled access sections; fewer house trailers than during the heighth of the tourist season; same old Burma Shave signs — failed to spot a new slogan; more red cars than ever before; more For Sale signs than last trip; fewer out-of-state cars than usual and, finally, fewer hitchhikers.

## Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP) — What effect have governmental credit restraints had on slowing the business boom?

Very little, so far.

The most tangible result of the money managers' moves to tighten credit has been to cause an increase in interest rates—and hence an increase in the cost of doing business—and to make the banks scurry around to find new money to lend to their many would-be borrowers.

The mild restraints may take visible form in the months ahead. They are chiefly aimed at acting as a governor to prevent the business boom from running away.

But so far there are few signs of slowing down—and many signs of more industrial and trade activity the rest of this year.

Unimpressed by warnings that only easy credit terms could keep auto sales booming, the auto industry says it plans to turn out 1956 models at the same fast clip it set when it introduced the 1955's. Car dealers are being warned to prepare for even keener competition next year.

The housing industry was thought by many to be a particular target of the credit-tightening program. And in July the starting of new homes faltered a little. But it snapped back in August and builders say the revival is lasting in September.

Appliances are another thing that many American families buy on time. But dealers report that the usual summer slump in sales was hard to find. They think financing of sales in the traditional big season from now till Christmas will put no brake on what they predict will be a record year.

Retail hopes, indeed, are running high for record Christmas trade in all lines.

Steel mills are operating only a little below capacity. There is no sign yet of any letdown in steel demand. This great indicator of the business boom still points to full steam ahead in nearby months.

## They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

## Along NATURE'S TRAIL with Ken McLeod

One thing appears common to all writers on the subject of agriculture, regardless from what nation he may be from, for writers in several countries apparently independently have expressed the idea that agriculture is not merely an occupation, not merely an industry, not merely a livelihood. Agriculture is all these things surely, or should be: but it is the means of more—agriculture is a life

At first, perhaps this expression may be intangible, may seem a phrase for which there is not a concrete basis. The real difficulty of understanding such a statement is that it is an expression of an abstract idea. Each day we all become involved in the problem of expressing some idea and to do so if it is a complex one we find the most desirable approach is to proceed from the known to the unknown, from the simple to the complex, from the concrete to the abstract.

Buckle has pointed out that conversation relates either to persons, things or ideas. The one on which the individual places the greatest emphasis indicates his intellectual ability. Persons and things perish: ideas are eternal.

The expression of ideas is often so difficult that we usually talk about persons and things. One of the most fundamental of human relationships is expressed in the story of the "Killing of the fatted calf" it represents the concrete method of expressing an abstract idea; it is a method one strives to understand yet finds so difficult to apply.

So it is when we speak of the "rural mind" and the "urban mind" for agirculture being a "life" produces rural minded people as does the city produce urban minded people and all too frequently the fundamental fact is overlooked by those who attempt to reduce all our national activities and thoughts to a single denominator. I do not mean to intimate that there is any virtue in being urban over rural minded, the fundamental fact exists that these distinctions have existed. The incorporation of cities apart from counties while one might say is based upon necessity of urban life, nevertheless, the very act is based perhaps unconscientiously upon the ideas and purposes of the Hanseatic League, the loose but effective federation of North German towns that started somewhere in the 13th century.

There are county taxes and city taxes besides county government and city government. There are county schools and city schools; there are county superintendents of schools and city superintendents of schools. There are even county libraries and city libraries and they may stand but a block or two apart. A man who lives outside the city often cannot draw books from the city library: the man who lives in the city often may not draw books from the county library even though in many cases the libraries may be located in the same town—Could anything be more absurd? This is a concrete expression of the basic fact that there is a difference in minds. With good roads, free rural mail delivery, telephones, radio-T.V., automobiles, these distinctions are disappearing somewhat in many communities throughout the nation. Union schools are a start in the dissolution of the barriers between urban and rural points of view.

There has been a change in the attitude of the city man towards the country man in the last fifty years, especially in the central part of the United States. Before the introduction of rural mail delivery, daily papers circulated chiefly, if not exclusively, in the cities, the larger towns and their immediate surroundings. These papers were distinctly city papers, strongly urban minded and expressing the city interest along with their urban point of view. The favorite indoor sport of these papers was the publication of jokes about the farmer. It pleased their readers who were city people. It could not at that time harm the business interest of the papers. These country cousin jokes still survive in papers having a strictly city clientele.

With the introduction of the rural mail service the city papers began to circulate among farmers. There grew up in Chicago and elsewhere great mail order houses who did business direct with farmers and who paid these city newspapers large sums for advertising. Then the daily papers began to contain editorials about the change that had come over the farmer, how he had become a business man and was a real capable outstanding person; that he used safety razors and bath tubs.

Perhaps some change had occurred to the farmer, but the chief change had come over the newspapers. The farmer had become the customer of the newspaper and the newspaper advertisers. It was no longer good business—not to say good taste—to make fun even in the biggest of "boss" ridden cities of the central states no longer sneer at the farmer because they are afraid of him—afraid of his political influence.

Perhaps one of the biggest problems facing this nation today is the destruction of the antagonisms between the city and the country. The day may come when such attitudes of mind are destroyed by their own absurdities, when these business methods and these social distinctions will be obliterated. It is proper that we should recognize the conditions as they exist for this recognition becomes the first step toward a solution of them.

### 'THIEF' CHOSEN

LONDON (AP) — The American comedy-thriller "To Catch a Thief," starring Grace Kelly and Cary Grant, has been chosen for Britain's biggest movie honor — the annual royal film performance Oct. 31.

## Telling The Editor

### THANKS

Many thanks to the people who attended the Davis Amusement Co. carnival which came to Klamath Falls under the auspices of the Ladies of Toketee Lions.

Our profits from this show will be used for good causes.

We also wish to thank all those who helped us present this show.

Ladies of Toketee Lions

## Over The Garden Gate

### ALTURAS

Mrs. Ralph Laird was hostess on September 8 to members of the Alturas Garden Club. Mrs. Laird, chairman of the garden club tour held on that date.

Prior to leaving her home she explained the purpose of the tour which took members to gardens at the homes of Mrs. G. Guy Young, Mrs. Cecile Baker, Mrs. Maude Essex, Mrs. George Stockman, Mrs. Nels Mathews, Mrs. R. L. Eddingfield, Mrs. Joe Surmeir, Mrs. H. G. Helms and the Veterans' Memorial Park.

Mrs. Helms won the attendance prize.

Members and guests were delighted with the results of the tour. Many rare and unusual trees and plants were discovered growing beautifully here in the short growing season at Alturas. In other years only the most hardy varieties have been tried.

Special note wast taken of two outstanding shrubs: the Sherwood, an evergreen bearing white ornamental berries and the Hugonis or Copper Rose, a beautiful flowering shrub that blooms in the late spring and early summer.

At the close of the tour several other members and guests joined the group and all enjoyed the Mrs. Helms hospitality who served tea on the terrace at her home. Mrs. Nels Mathews and Mrs. Frank Kauffman presided at the tea table centered with an arrangement of fall flowers.

Mrs. G. Guy Young presided over the short business meeting that followed the luncheon, Mrs. Warren Cantral acted as secretary.

A program on fall planting was presented by Mrs. Paul McKenney followed by a question and answer period.

Mrs. Paul Decker reported that a cash prize of $55 had been won by the club at the Modoc County Fair for the club's enty, "A Garden In the Rain." A vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Decker for her untiring efforts on this project.

The October meeting will be held October 13 at the "Cottage" in the high school, Mrs. Cecile Baker will be the hostess in charge of the attendance prize. Mrs. Philip McKenney will direct the program on the care and culture of peonies. A corsage demonstration will be given by Mrs. Dave Metlen.

The general interest and large attendance at the September meeting bespeaks prospects for the new garden year.

## Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Sidewalk reflections of a pavement Plato:

If there is anything harder for the average man to understand than beautiful women, it is millionaires.

Millionaires and pretty women have a great deal in common. They are self-complacent on the surface, full of secret fears, and unpredictable. They never quite act the way you expect them to. They rarely quite live up to the images of them you have in your mind before you get to know them well.

Women and millionaires (particularly new millionaires) brood a lot. Both are highly suspicious of any attention you pay them. Both want to be flattered not for what they have, but what they don't have: In the case of women, their brains; in the case of millionaires, their social charm.

Honesty never pays off in dealing with either. They yearn to be admired for some imaginary quality they think they have rather than the one they actually do possess. If you tell a woman she has prettier legs than Betty Grable, she says huffily, "Is that all you see in me?" If you tell a millionaire, "The thing about you I like is your bank balance," he gets downright insulted.

But why? Anybody who has either beauty or hard cash has an edge in this world, and ought to be satisfied with either one or the other.

A poor man is disappointed with both lovely women and millionaires, and for the same reason. Neither is as romantic as you expect them to be—or as spendthrift of their charms as you would like. They are cautiously determined to keep what they have intact, whether it be their beauty or their moola.

Personally, I have found most millionaires boring, fearful fellows afraid to live up to their station in life. My theory is that a millionaire should act like a millionaire and live a rich carefree existence.

Now if I suddenly got a million bucks I'd live up to it. I'd drop all my shoddy pals and start mingling with a better class of people. I'd have a big white button in my lapel that said "I Am A Millionaire." And when anybody bent over to read what it said on the button I'd squeeze a hidden bulb and squirt water in his eyes.

I'd drink champagne in bed for breakfast, ride on horseback behind a pack of foxhounds down Broadway in the afternoon, and spend my evenings pouring bubbly water down the backs of chorus girls at gay parties.

You wouldn't have to ask where I was. You could follow me around town by the trail of $50 bills I'd let dribble out of a hole in my pocket.

I'd buy me an air-conditioned limousine of silver with diamonds for headlights, and I'd have as a uniformed chauffeur the tallest, sultriest, red-headest showgirl in all America.

My bodyguard would be the smallest, toughest, meanest retired jockey I could find. He would go about with me wearing his racing silks and boots, and carry a riding crop in one hand to beat the peasants out of my path and a shotgun in the other to cow anybody who wanted to make something of it.

You think people would hate or despite me? If you do, that's how little you know about people. They always admire a man with a grand manner, one who snubs kings but flips 20-buck goldpieces in a passing beggar's hat.

That's the old-fashioned idea about millionaires. And the secret dream of most people today isn't merely to be a millionaire—but to live like they dream a millionaire should: High, wide and handsome.

I might die broke and be buried in a pauper's grave, but the man in the street would pay me this ungrudging tribute:

"The guy was a bum at heart, but at least when he had a million he didn't try to keep it a secret between him and the tax collector."

The trouble with most modern millionaires is simply this—they look and act too much like the rest of us pale prisoners of the weekly paycheck.

(Tomorow: How to get along with a millionaire.)

### BUS OVERTURNS

CELAYA, Mexico (AP)—A speeding passenger bus overturned and rolled down a grade near here, killing 10 Mexicans and injuring 26 others.

# Political Leaders Express Opposing Opinions On Ike

CHICAGO (AP)—The chairman of the Republican National Committee says he believes President Eisenhower will be a candidate for re-election but the Democratic national chairman predicts he will not run again.

Leonard W. Hall, the GOP chairman, and Democratic Chairman Paul M. Butler expressed their views to newsmen in interviews yesterday.

Hall said he feels certain Eisenhower will be a candidate and announce his 1956 plans "well in advance" of the Republican National Convention in San Francisco in August.

"I'm organizing on the basis that he will run again," Hall said. "I think it will be the same ticket as in 1952, with Ike and Nixon. We're going to have the most popular candidate in history at our convention. We've got the issues and we've got the climate for victory—peace and prosperity."

Butler, told of Hall's remarks, said the GOP chairman was "whistling in the dark."

"I don't blame Mr. Hall," Butler said. "If I were in his shoes, I would feel the same way. But I don't believe Eisenhower will run. I don't believe he is happy as president. He doesn't appear to be enjoying the responsibility of the office. He's probably spending less time at the job than any president in the 20th century."

Butler also mentioned "family considerations," referring to his statement earlier this year that Mrs. Eisenhower was in poor health. Butler added that he "got hell" for that statement.

Hall was in Chicago for a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Republican National Convention Arrangements Committee.

Butler attended a meeting of the Democratic Advisory Committee on Agriculture. The committee of farm leaders said that they "stand on the principles of price parity."

Claude R. Wickard, secretary of agriculture under President Roosevelt who heads the committee, told reporters:

"Parity is the synonym for economic equality. Parity is our objective. We are going to seek out the very best information and ideas on how to achieve and keep it, and we won't neglect the consumer in the process."

## Philadelphia Couple Held For Ostreicher Abortion

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Magistrate Elias Myers late yesterday ordered Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schwartz held in $5,000 bail each for grand jury action on charges they performed an attempted abortion which killed Food Fair Stores heiress Doris Jean Ostreicher.

Myers made the ruling after agreeing that Dist. Atty. Samuel Dash had presented sufficient evidence to warrant the charges.

Key witnesses among the 21 persons who testified were two pathologists. They stated that the 22-year-old Mrs. Ostreicher had died "within several minutes" after injection of a vegetable substance into her uterine cavity.

Dr. Theodore B. Krouse, a pathologist for the medical examiner's office, and Dr. Frank Glauser said the substance eventually reached the lungs and caused death by suffocation.

Dash contended the commonwealth established "there had been a prearrangement" between the Schwartzes and Mrs. Gertrude Silver, the dead girl's mother, to perform the abortion. Mrs. Silver, now undergoing psychiatric care at a mental institution, is charged with being an accessory before the fact of abortion resulting in death.

The red-haired Mrs. Ostreicher, who eloped June 24 with Miami Beach motorcycle patrolman Earl Ostreicher, died in the Schwartz apartment Aug. 24. Her mother was with her.

The Schwartz's counsel William A. Gray asked the magistrate to free his clients on the ground the commonwealth had failed to prove anything.

Dash said the prearrangement he referred to was proved by introduction of evidence of a telephone call from the Silver home to the Schwartz apartment on the night of the girl's death.

Gray said he "would assume the accuracy of the doctors" that Mrs. Ostreicher died of an abortion shortly after the foreign materials were injected.

But, he added:

"Who committed that abortion? I don't know and the commonwealth doesn't know. They have to prove that either Mr. or Mrs. Schwartz actually committed such a crime. I say there is not enough circumstantial evidence to hold either one."

## Farmers Study New Rain Plan

YREKA (UP)—A group of Siskiyou County farmers met last night to do something about the weather.

Meeting in the Montague Hall, the ranchers discussed the possibility of forming a non-profit corporation to induce rainfall in Shasta Valley during drought periods.

Under the proposal, a rancher would be assessed 5 cents per acre of range land and 15 cents per acre of cultivated land to defray the costs of cloud seeding or other means of causing rain.

Weather modification would be attempted only from October to April. The cost of inducing rainfall was estimated at $300,000 to $400,000.

Tom Williams, regional chairman of the California Farm Bureau Problems Committee, predicted that there might be some opposition to the plan from persons who object to "interfering with the laws of nature."

"But we have cut trees and ploughed up the grass for many years," he said. "Why stop now? The plan is certainly worth a year's trial."

## Agents Break Opium Ring

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — A suspected $10,000 a day drug wholesaler was arrested by federal narcotics agents yesterday in a raid on "an old-fashioned opium den."

Huie Koon Lai, 32, was caught smoking opium in an apartment that included fancy furniture, ornate pipes, old-fashioned wooden head blocks used as pillows by addicts while smoking and a portable television set, agents said.

George White, local chief of the Narcotics Bureau, said Huie had 10 ounces of opium in his possession. White said he believed the suspects's supply came directly from ships in the harbor and that he handled 15 to 20 ounces of pure heroin daily through contacts in the East Bay.

Oakland police, meanwhile, were seeking a confederate who was believed to be Huie's major outlet into an organization that did some $120,000 a week business in heroin.

## Fire Damage Set At Nine Million

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Damage from the recent 11-day forest fire has been estimated at more than 9 million dollars.

Fire control officer Nolan O'Neal said Monday that the blaze, the worst in this area's history, resulted in $650,000 in fire fighting costs in addition to the $9 million damage to watershed and range land.


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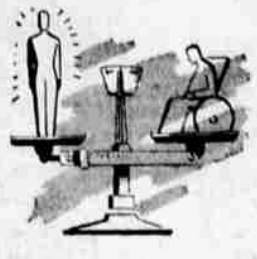

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