

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
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

MAIL	CARRIER
1 Month — \$1.50	1 Month — \$1.50
6 Months — \$7.50	6 Months — \$7.50
1 Year — \$12.00	1 Year — \$12.00

BILLBOARD

I guess the word has really gotten around concerning the pear-shaped shape of your writer. On the desk the other morning I found a communication from one of those body building outfits, all full of before and after pictures and with all the dope on how to be a success through building "baleful muscles."

Well, I know that I've carried more than my share of the white man's burden for a number of years, but I consider the fact that I have made this sucker last a foul canard, an unjust act and one entirely uncalled for. I've lost over fifteen pounds in the past two months.

And, anyway, I can't afford to take a course that promises as much as this one does. None of my clothes would fit when I finished, so to the cost of the course and the incidental equipment such as bar bells, spring gadgets to stretch and the numerous pamphlets at a buck a throw I'd have to add the cost of a new wardrobe.

I suppose I could send off the contents of my piggy bank and get some of the pills that are also advertised. Closest thing to home in the days of the buggy whip if we are to go by the claims made for 'em. These will do everything from grow hair to eliminate pimples and blackheads and from curing you of smoking to correcting failing powers. You can even gain weight just by chomping on some of the products. I have found, however, that po-

Along NATURE'S TRAIL with Ken McLeod

The riddle of the future of man and his destiny upon the earth is typically expressed in the question: Is the earth a closed vessel, an iron-bound kettle, or is it elastic—a rubber bag? Can we continue to beat the law of diminishing returns?

It is obvious that so long as the production of food per capita increases, the people of the world are not in danger of starvation. Speaking for the Occidental world, since the beginning of the Christian era there has been an ever increasing standard of living. This standard has never been higher than it is today in spite of the fact that during the past century the population of the world has increased more than three times. The increase in general welfare may be illustrated by the Old World Kingdom of Great Britain, which, although it has increased in population more than three times during the past century, its per capita income in money has more than doubled. While it is dangerous to generalize upon the subject of wealth merely measured in terms of money, for the moment let us assume that money is the measure of wealth. In this case we would have the illustration of three times as many people enjoying four times as many commodities today as did the Englishmen of a hundred years ago.

The population of Egypt has increased four times in a century without a decrease of its fertility. It now has population in its irrigated section of more than 1,000 persons per square mile. The United States has population of some 50 persons per square mile. The select group of the third Malthusian calamity predicts that when the population of the United States has reached 70 persons per square mile it will be saturated and then we will begin the order of starvation.

The astonishing increase in population in Egypt was made possible by the introduction of Indian corn, cotton, Alexandria clover and the water buffalo. The discovery of America, leading to the introduction of Indian corn and potatoes to the Old World, and the introduction of small grains and draft animals into the New World, made possible an enormous increase in the population of both continents. The development in France and Germany of the sugar beet in the 19th century increased and improved the food supply of those countries. The substitution of a more valuable crop for a less valuable one makes possible an increase in population—for example—the introduction of citrus culture for wheat in Sicily made possible the doubling the population during the 19th century.

The substitution of one crop for another as economic necessity requires brings about a similar result, as for example, the production of cereals or potatoes in the place of pasture. The larger use of milk and pork in place of beef the substitution of alfalfa growing and dairying for vineyards as occurred in Brittany; the use of barley, rye and corn, either directly as food or after conversion by domestic animal—in place of producing alcohol—are some of the means by which the density of population has been increased without decreasing its nutrition. In the United States we have felt the impact of the machine in replacing draft animals as a source of power for the cultivation of the soil.

Every year the variety and quality of food increases, the danger of anyone not getting enough to eat decreases and so again we must face the riddle—Will this optimistic situation continue? The Malthusians for over a hundred years now have been croaking—No!

How long can we continue to beat the law of diminishing returns?

No one has sufficient imagination to say, yet there are surprising examples all about us. Take a common example right here at home, we had an 80,000 body acre of water not so many years ago. I guess it is not necessary to recount the value of farm crops that have been raised on the land to make the point clear. Reclamation of course has been a factor in some communities, but by far and large the amazing growth of food processing and preserving has been the cause of the Malthusian ignored. Here is one good example of history upon this subject.

In 1919 when prices were at their peak in the good old golden boom days, the asparagus crop of California was valued at three million dollars. In four years later in 1923 when prices of commodities in the asparagus crop produced in the state of California was not valued at three million dollars, but thirteen million. An increase, in one area, in four years in the value of a commodity, of 333 per cent—who is there who can predict that certain refinement in canning would make such an enormous expansion in that industry?

Three years before Malthus at Cambridge stated his quite correct thesis that "the human race will constantly be endeavoring to increase beyond the means of subsistence." Francois Appert in France made the discovery that food could be preserved for months with safety and without loss to nutritive value.

A recent writer has stated that the people of the United States are the best fed of any peoples of the earth because we have succeeded in developing a canning industry larger in size than those of all other nations combined. Looking back upon this discovery, as the most important discovery, does not now appear difficult—similar discoveries may occur any day.

BOMB SCARE
PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. Mary T. Mack, 47, phoned police, said she had heard about bombs being sent through the mail and was worried about a bulky package she had received. Officer Claude Shores went to her home and smugly opened the package. It contained a book: "How to Become a Minister."

Rummage SALE
618 Main
Friday & Sat.
Sponsored by the KUMS Vocational Students.

KLAMATH PASTRY SHOP
1019 Main
Phone 8344

mouth-watering PIES and CAKES
"WE GIVE YOU GREEN STAMPS"

They'll Do It Every Time



HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)— If manna suddenly fell from heaven, half the people in America would be afraid to taste it.

They are on a diet—and manna might have too many calories.

I'm in that fix myself right now. Again I am a cowardly, puny, mallow, a fat man without the courage to say that way. Like millions of other overweight fraidy cats, I am on a diet.

And I wonder why. What's the use? As best I can figure it, I am now on my 40th diet in a year.

If you want to stay healthy, keep in shape," warn the doctors, many of whom it will be noted, however, prefer themselves to match the silhouette of an Idaho potato.

Yes, but what shape? I now go on a diet four times a year. Everytime my weight hits a plump 200 pounds. In two months I am back down to 175. Then food ceases to be just another nasty four-letter word, and I start eating normally again. In exactly another month I'm crowding the old 200-pound level again, and the old starvation routine must begin again.

Why? Merely because I have let myself become a social pitiful. A craven sycophant to the present ridiculous crowd theory that blubbery is a handicap. Who's kidding? Let 'em go tell that to a whale. He'd laugh 'em right out of the water.

In the broad-minded world of nature there is more tolerance than in the human realm. There is room for the gruff as well as the mole, the gazelle as well as the elephant. Each has his own shape, and they don't kid each other.

Even a lion won't poke fun at the elephant. He knows better.

Why, then, should we human elephants have to take so much guff and nonsense from the human gazelles, who have to stand twice in the same place to throw a shadow? What virtue is there in looking like a thermometer every time you swallow a glass of pink lemonade?

The old aim of man was to be fat and sassy. The goal now is to be skinny and leering.

Personally, I think the barrage of insults against the fat man is based on nothing but envy. A thin man loves company in his misery, and the mere sight of a fat man waddling contentedly and serenely through life drives him wild.

"You don't eat so much because you're happy," he suggests evilly to the fat man. "You eat because you're unhappy. You're worried. You're sick, sick, sick!"

How long are we fat people going to put up with this blather from the gazelle herds? Why don't we organize a society. Wouldn't you like to become a POFF—member of the Proud Order of Fat Folks?

We could start off by declaring a world-wide "Year of the Fat Man." During that year any beanie-shaped head, who spied, "Aren't you putting on weight?" would be promptly sat upon and forced to eat a gallon of mashed cels.

Anyway, the idea offers food for reflection. And right now that's the only kind on my 40th diet-fool that makes you reflect less in a mirror.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

A Mr. B. writes that he has a near relative who has a kind of thyroid trouble in which there is insufficient secretion from that gland. He adds that the condition is dropsical and wants to know whether hormone treatments would be beneficial.

The subject raised in this letter is extremely interesting since the cause of failure of the thyroid gland to secrete its hormone in adequate quantities is not well understood.

The condition is comparatively rare. It sounds as though Mr. B's condition known as myxedema in which the thyroid fails entirely to manufacture its hormone.

In this condition the hair becomes thin, coarse, and loses its sheen. The skin gets thick and dry. The pulse slows and there is some accumulation of fluids underneath the skin, which I presume is the dropsy to which Mr. B. refers.

The basal metabolism of a person with myxedema is generally around minus 40. Anemia is almost always present and frequently joint pains are also in evidence.

Myxedema is a diagnosis which every doctor likes to make because it is easy to relieve the symptoms.

The treatment merely consists in giving just the right amount of thyroid tablets by mouth and, therefore, Mr. B's question on the beneficial possibilities of hormone treatments can be answered with a strong "yes."

The only disadvantage is that the thyroid tablets have to be taken indefinitely, since they do not cause the thyroid to resume its normal secretions. Nevertheless, the results are remarkable, and the treatment is painless, and not very expensive.

NELSON MOVIE
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A movie will be made this fall of The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet, one of the oldest radio-TV comedies, producer Ozzie Nelson says.

General Tax Cuts Sought

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Ikard (D-Tex.) said today Congress should cut corporate and excise taxes next year as well as personal income taxes.

But he said the major part of any tax relief should go to persons of low and moderate incomes.

"There is no doubt in my mind," he said in an interview, "that taxes are going to be reduced next year. It's merely a question of what form the reduction will take."

Ikard is a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, which initiates all revenue legislation.

The flat percentage cut in personal income tax rates suggested by some members, he said, would give the most relief to high-income taxpayers.

"Such a cut might mean a saving of only a few dollars to the little fellow," he added.

He proposed instead a formula approved by the House but rejected by the Senate last year.

"Something like a 52 cent in the dollar of every taxpayer, plus an extra 20 for each dependent, would seem fair," he said, "although I am not committed to any specific figure."

He said a special Ways and Means committee undoubtedly will recommend revisions in existing excise taxes.

As for corporations, he said he favors a cut in the present 52 percent tax rate.

"Whether the rate should be lowered to 50 per cent or 48 per cent will depend on conditions at the time," he said.

Lawyers Get Godfrey Case

CHICAGO (AP)— The case of whether Arthur Godfrey flew too close to an airliner in his private plane has been turned over to the Civil Aeronautics Administration's legal section at Kansas City.

Henry Troxell, CAA investigator in Chicago, said the file, including Godfrey's formal report to charges, was forwarded to Kansas City yesterday "for whatever action" the legal section "finds necessary."

Ozark Airlines complained to the CAA that Godfrey flew his DC3 plane within 100 feet of an Ozark passenger plane shortly after both took off from Chicago's Midway Airport Sept. 7.

Godfrey denied to newsmen that he flew too close to the airliner. He said he merely "waggled" his wings in a greeting and that there was no danger of a collision.

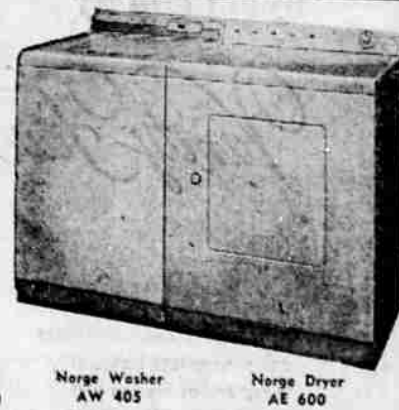
Shotgun Blast Blinds Youth

JAMESTOWN, Tenn. (AP)— An angry farm wife fired a shotgun into a truckload of youths yesterday. One boy, Bennet Pyle, 15, was blinded in the right eye. Three others suffered minor injuries.

The woman, Mrs. Harrison Pyle, about 50, told Sheriff Clayton Pugh that the youths, students at York Institute, yelled at her on their way to a farm demonstration and again when they returned. She said she fired "just to scare 'em."

Charged with felonious assault, she waived preliminary hearing and posted \$4,000 bond pending grand jury action in January.

NORGE RATES FIRST!
Washer-Dryer Pair
BOTH
For Only
299⁹⁵
and Your
Old Washer



See the New 1956
Norga Washers and Dryers

TELE-PLANCE CENTER
Phone 7709
11th and Walnut
Kitchens Our Specialty

Low Down Payment
Easy Terms
Northern Stamp
Redemption Center

JAMES MARLOW

By DON WHITEHEAD
WASHINGTON (AP)— Republican party chiefs are taking the big gamble. They are planning for the 1960 presidential campaign on the assumption that President Eisenhower will agree to seek a second term.

To scramble a few metaphors, the GOP command is out on a limb—ready to sink or swim with their eggs in one basket.

At Republican national headquarters they say very candidly that there is just the one basis for all the preliminary campaign groundwork—and it is progressing rapidly.

L. Richard Goulay, GOP publicity chief, says: "The national committee is proceeding on the assumption that President Eisenhower will be the Republican candidate."

After the recent meeting of GOP state chairmen in Denver, some party leaders weren't so sure. Eisenhower warned them not to nail their flag so securely to one mast that if the ship sank, they couldn't rip it off and tie it to another.

But GOP National Chairman Leonard Hall listened to everything the President had to say, and then announced he was more convinced than ever that Eisenhower would again head the ticket.

Actually, Republican leaders are ignoring Eisenhower's advice.

They are nailing their flag securely to the Eisenhower mast while planning to capitalize on his personal popularity and the theme of "peace and prosperity."

Under these circumstances, it will place the Republicans on a terribly embarrassing spot should Eisenhower not choose to run.

Those who think he won't make a second race put up this argument: Eisenhower is now 64. He may want to turn the job over to a younger man and retire to his Gettysburg farm, where he can enjoy the last years of his life. They also say Mrs. Eisenhower has had enough of the White House and doesn't want the President to shorten his life with another four years of the crushing burden of the presidency.

But on the other side, they argue Eisenhower has a high sense of duty and that his duty is to remain in the White House another four years to carry out the program he has begun. They argue that he won't let the party down and that he has come to the point where he enjoys his job as well as the political game.

In the midst of such uncertainty, the Republican chiefs appear confident they know their man and what he will do at the proper time. One of them said: "We think we know our candidate—and the Democrats don't. This gives us an advantage in planning the campaign."

BRUCE BIOSSAT

The fall of Argentina's petty dictator, Juan Peron, is an event to be hailed by free men everywhere, but it surely does not mean that freedom is now triumphant in that country.

One needs but to look about at the military autocracies which mark so many Latin-American governments to realize that democracy does not flourish easily in that soil.

Dr. Alberto Gaitanar Paz, former publisher of the great Buenos Aires newspaper, La Prensa, which Peron confiscated, said the dictator's downfall suggests that "freedom always wins the last battle." As a measure of the situation right now, this is perhaps more a hope than anything else.

The immediate prospect is for some kind of military junta to rule Argentina in Peron's place. And it must be remembered that he rose to solitary power out of an earlier junta of just this sort.

Nevertheless, after all caution is voiced over what the future holds, Peron's ouster must be welcomed as a potential benefit to the citizens of Argentina and all liberty-loving folk.

For nearly a decade this man straddled on the Latin-American scene, as much as he could, the powerful dictators of Europe. He had the backing of the armed forces, and with his late wife's clever political assistance he gained what appeared to be wide support among rank-and-file workers.

But many shrewd observers noted that Peron never had the talents of the true dictator, and forecast that sooner or later he would overreach himself and be toppled.

Too little is yet known of the full reasons why he has now fallen, but it seems clear that his ill-conceived attack this year on the Roman Catholic Church was one major factor. Some 95 per cent of Argentina's population is Catholic, and his assault met with violent resistance. This turmoil served in fact, as excuse for revolutionaries in the armed forces to launch their earlier unsuccessful rebellion of June 16.

Some experts believe Peron would not have tumbled so easily in the end, had he not supported almost everywhere in his country. They charge that his vaunted labor backing from the "Shirless Ones" was by this time largely a false front. Repeated evidences of discontent within the armed forces lends credence to this view.

Whatever the truth, he is gone and we may all rejoice. Argentina now has a chance to assume leadership in Latin America and win the regard of the free world by setting out on a truly democratic course. It could offer no better proof of intent than to restore the free voice of La Prensa, for so long one of the beacons of liberty in the world.

Police Hold Crazy Sailor

PITTSBURGH (AP)— A knife-wielding sailor terrorized a bus driver and his 28 other passengers yesterday on a 20-mile ride along the Pennsylvania Turnpike before the driver grabbed a fire ax and subdued him.

The sailor, Robert L. Jones, 23, of Washington, D. C., was held without charge today by police pending action by naval authorities.

The driver, W. E. Small, 50, and four of his passengers required treatment for shock.

Officers gave this version: A short time after the Washington-bound bus had left Pittsburgh, Jones went berserk, shouting that a woman passenger had told him he took her seat. He ran behind Small's seat, pulled a switchblade knife and pressed the point of it against the throat of the startled driver.

"Keep going," he roared at Small.

Finally, Jones ordered Small to pull the bus into the driveway of a restaurant. When the bus stopped, Jones forced the passengers to leave. As they hastily complied, Small grabbed the fire ax, swung menacingly at Jones and cowed the sailor.

State police arrived soon afterwards and took Jones into custody. Jones, a Negro, was reported to have been serving as a cook aboard the USS Wasp, an aircraft carrier.



SUPER-RICH

Dermetics
Hydronized Beauty Oils
Restore Moisture To Parched Skin Without Pore-Clogging Creams!
It's the beautiful truth! Dermetics Super-Rich Beauty Oils supplement the natural oils of the skin—restore precious moisture to dry, aging complexions. No heavy creams to clog pores. Try Dermetics Super-Rich and see how quickly a renewed radiance turns back the clock on your complexion!

1/3 OFF
Each Sept. 29
*Add 10%
Fed. Tax plus
local tax

S. A. SUPER-RICH
Super-rich 4 oz. \$2.50 \$1.65
cleansing 8 oz. \$4.50 \$3.00
SUPER-RICH DRESS
Under make-up 2 oz. \$3.00 \$2.00
protection 4 oz. \$5.00 \$3.35
NITE SUPER-RICH
Super-rich 2 oz. \$3.00 \$2.00
conditioning 4 oz. \$5.00 \$3.35
Triple... Value \$4.25 NOW \$2.95
Complete Super-Rich introductory kit.
CURRIEN'S for DRUGS
9th and Main Ph. 2-3475

Missing Fireman Causes Accident

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)— A long hook and ladder fire truck crashed against a new automobile which smashed into a second car at a road turn last night.

The fireman, who steers the rear section of the fire truck, was not there.

Fire Chief Dennis Murphy quoted the unidentified teller man as saying that because of the nature of the fire he didn't bother to board the vehicle at the fire station.

PHOTOSTATS

LEO'S CAMERA SHOP
836 Main Phone 2-3331

IN PERSON AT THE

RED BARN

Saturday Night
Dorris, California

Bill Lively

AND HIS WESTERN SWING BAND
Direct From The Rogue River Valley
Heard Daily Over KFJL at 3 p.m.

DANCE

10 till 2 - Calif. Time
9 till 1 - Ore. Time

1.25 Person - Tax Incl.