

# The Herald and News

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## New Format

By BILL JENKINS

With this issue the Herald and News launches a new format for the editorial page. Format being nothing but a much used word in this industry meaning the makeup or appearance of a page.

We have adopted this new style in the hope that it will make the page easier to read and more interesting to our subscribers.

We have dropped the old column headings with the two columns main in order to facilitate makeup and enable us to wrap the type in the same manner as multi-column magazine style.

In case you're interested, the tag lines on each column are set in twelve point Bodoni bold face type, the bylines are in seven point upper case Ionic light face and the body type is seven point upper and lower case Ionic. In the masthead at the top of the page the name of the newspaper is set in Old English and the slogan is in twelve point Century condensed. All body type is set on an eight point slug which makes it easier to read and aids in preventing blurring.

We hope you'll like the new page.

Incidentally, letters to the editor will be carried in exactly the same style as the editorial matter, with the exception that letters will be headed in parentheses as being "to the editor." The name and address of the writer must be attached to the letter and in the future no letters to the editor will be published without this identification.

We sincerely hope that residents of the Basin will look upon the letters section of the editorial page in the same light that they do the editorials themselves.

If we could afford a staff of several hundred editors to cover all phases of life in our country we would certainly do it. Since we can't we, and all other newspapers, must rely on you, the reader, for additional outside comment. It is unfortunate that all-too-many letters received are of the crankpot variety or from chronic complainers who use the columns to vent their spleen against everything and everybody.

But we welcome letters, "special" by the thoughtful, intelligent ones that really present the reader with constructive ideas.

Why is it that all summer long when we want to get out of doors and work in the garden or hold a barbecue on the sun deck or do any of the other outdoor things that practically every week end turns up cold or windy? And in the fall when we want to get out in the tules and have the wind blow a few ducks over the weather turns out clear as a bell and twice as soft as a lamb's tail? There just ain't no justice.

A letter in the mail the other day from a woman in Texas wanting to know if I'd heard anything about a purse being found up in the Collier Park area. Seems that the purse, a black plastic one, contained not only all the cash the family had, several hundred dollars in bills, but also prescriptions for various medicines and other papers.

Losing a purse is truly an unnerving prospect, but I find little sympathy for people who lose a purse with large amounts of cash in it. Not when it is so easy to pick up traveler's checks and thus protect your cash against loss or theft.

Dora Skeen writes us that the women's auxiliary of the Disabled American Veterans remembered President Eisenhower on his birthday and sent greetings from the Klamath post to the president at Denver. I'm sure that Ike appreciated the thought and that his return card of thanks was sincere. He's that kind of a guy.

## Economy Good

By DEB ADDISON

It's said that any speaker gives three talks: The one that he planned to give, the one that the audience heard, and the one that he mumbled over afterwards that he'd like to have given.

Here are boiled down parts of version number three from an appearance at the Klamath Board of Realtors last week.

We assume an outlook and desire for growth and creation of new wealth for the Klamath Basin. It's acknowledged that the Pacific Northwest is a rapidly advancing area and that if we sit on our hands some of it will come our way.

By working to use our natural advantages and pushing to make things fall the way we want them to we can definitely influence any course of events to make our area a better place in which to live and make a living.

That's the sole purpose and reason for being of the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce.

We're talking about economic development. There's one rule that holds true here, just as it does in selling advertising, real estate, or potatoes for that matter.

It is that you can't turn such things off and on as needed like you would a faucet on a water line. You have to keep everlastingly at it, then, when conditions are ripe, you're in a position to get results.

An example of keeping at it that you now can see is the Klamath Air Force Base. Back in 1951 the City of Klamath Falls was saddled with an airport that, because of its size, was a white elephant. Commercial income from the airport wouldn't begin to keep it in repair. It was a case of letting it

go to pot or doing something about it.

The city approached the chamber to look into the problem and the chamber via its committee decided to work. The work which was started then was carried on without visible signs of success until Feb. 6, 1954 when the announcement of the Klamath jet-interceptor base was made.

It will look until May 15 this year for work on the airport to start. It will take until December of 1956 before the base is fully manned with a complement 1009 men.

The Klamath Air Force Base is of primary importance, of course, as a vital link in the defense of the United States. It is important as a matter of economic development of the Klamath Basin in that it will provide another new annual payroll of about three and a half million dollars. That is comparable to another Weverhauser Timber operation, but it is one that will be a natural resource.

The base, along with Oregon Tech, adds further diversification to our well-balanced agriculture-industry economy.

## New Residents

By MAX WAUCHOPE

With the arrival in Klamath Falls the past few months of the first contingent of U.S. Air Force personnel we are seeing, and meeting, some of the officers and airmen who will be operating the jet interceptor base here when it is completed sometime next year.

The air officers, led by Major Thomas M. Gerbing, base executive officer (who, incidentally, hails from The Dalles), and Major Oscar D. Whitten, air installations officer, have appeared before various civic clubs and other organizations in Klamath Falls. At these meetings the air officers have explained to us, as much as USAF security regulations allow, the mission of the jet base and its personnel when it is completed.

The time and energy these officers, and their airmen, have spent in becoming a part of the city's life typifies the changed attitude of the military in its relationship with civilian communities since the latter-seller days of World War II.

This new attitude reflects the aims of Air Force leaders, who since World War II have used every means at their disposal to acquaint the American public with their missions and the problems they encounter in carrying out the defense of the nation.

At the Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama, the Air Force employs top military and civilian experts in the field of civic relations. These teachers conduct special courses, at the various levels of the school, to indoctrinate air officers in ways to deal amicably with civilian authorities and their communities.

The picked USAF officers who attend the Air University explore every means which may be used to integrate themselves, and the airmen under their command, into the lives of the communities near where they may be stationed. The Air Force emphasizes service personnel to consider themselves as citizens of the cities near where they are stationed, as well as members of the Air Force.

One vital point to be remembered by the residents of Klamath Falls, and the surrounding area, is that when the jet interceptor base goes into operation it will be a vital link in the Western Air Defense Command of the Continental Air Defense Command.

Most of the living which will be done from the base will be done from the residents of the jet aircraft in other words, the jet aircraft will be sent up on genuine air alerts which may be called at any time by the control centers of the Western Air Defense Command. Training flying will be secondary as the base will be an operational, not a training base.

So, when you are awakened in the middle of the night, some time in the future, you may rest assured the jets are up for a very good reason and not just on a lark.

## History

By KEN McLEOD

The Klamath Basin is soon to experience a new flood of people attracted to the region because their occupation is connected with the new air base. One of the first things these people will ask about the country to which they have come to live is the question of its history. What is the history of the Klamath Area, and where can we find out about it?

The answer is not simple since the newcomer must read about the story of the land in many places since there is no accurate historical account published that will give him the complete story of the Klamath Region. On the other hand, much of the material that the person who seeks to discover for himself he soon finds to be inaccurate and more than often plainly distorted. This becomes exceedingly confusing to the beginner in history but is a commonplace matter to the veteran researcher.

We read many interesting accounts of the stirring days of early pioneer times, we read of place names that were upon the tongue of every settler and yet today we search our maps vainly for these place names but cannot find them. The locations of the old trails are becoming lost and a great deal of confusion now exists around them. The person who has lived all his or her life in the Klamath Basin may not consider these things to be very important for history of the region has been tradition within the family, but the new come residents who are interested in the answer is important.

One of the best methods of imparting knowledge of the history of the country is through the medium of markers located upon the actual sites of the historical events. There are a few such markers scattered about the Klamath Basin but there is need for a greater increase in their number and especially markers that contain "thumb-nail" accurate accounts of history.

In 1942 it was proposed to the Oregon State Highway Department that it would be of worthwhile public interest to mark the old emigrant trail intersections of our present day highways within Klamath County. At that time three locations were suggested and a trip for each marker suggested. Unfortunately a senseless squabble arose over the name of the pioneer trail precipitated by an organization that terms itself the Pioneer Trail Association and which considers the marking of the pioneer routes its personal field. This organization appears to be short on history but long on politics and so we were involved in a battle over whether the proper name of the emigrant road was either "The Southern Route," or "The Applegate Trail."

It was a bitter battle between the political minded Pioneer Trails Association and the historians of the state of Oregon who served as the advisory committee to the Highway Department upon matters of historical interest. The historians pointed out that the term "The Southern Route" was the historically accurate name for the emigrant trail and that "The Applegate Trail" terminology was merely a popular synonym. So the battle went furiously on and on with no sign of compromise and the Highway Department apparently washed its hands of the entire project.

Now as far as this column is concerned the name of the trail is of lesser importance than the fact that the old locations are fast becoming lost and consequently it would be well for the Highway Department to reconsider this project in view of the great amount of interest it would create in the disappearing emigrant trails of the region. There is a change in the fact that both names for this important road should not appear upon the markers. In the matter of historical accuracy, both names should be used — "The Southern Route — Applegate Trail."

It is exceedingly unfortunate that map makers when they change names of place localities do not retain the old place names as synonyms, if they did there probably would be less juggling names. One amusing incident appears in Klamath Basin history over the changing aspect of a name and this deals with a pioneer horse raiser who was known by the name of Nigger Ben. Nigger Ben ran horses in the Lava Beds and has left his name fastened to two springs in the region, one near Dry Lake, the other at the south end of Clear Lake.

For years these springs were known as Nigger Ben Springs, then along comes the Forest Service and we discover this federal agency changes the name of the Clear Lake Nigger Ben Spring to "Nigger Bend." It is indeed interesting to see how the addition of one letter can change the whole meaning of a name and a "bend" is something a lot different than "Ben." The federal government, however, was not completely satisfied with this change so when the U.S. Geological Survey completed its latest topographic map of the region, the editors who pass upon the appropriateness of place names showing upon the map, shuddered at that naughty word "nigger" and so we now find the name fashioned to their liking as "Negro Bend." I wonder if the spirit of Nigger Ben may not have got a chuckle even though his name is lost to posterity.

## True Picture

Klamath Falls, Oregon (To the Editor)—As one of the many Klamath Pelican fans present at the football game in Grants Pass Friday October 28th, and from which has resulted the famous ruling of the OSAA, I would like to submit the following in the interest of restoring the great game of football to its proper perspective as it affects Klamath Falls, and KUH, and particularly the members of the Pelican team and their coaches.

Seldom have I witnessed any high school football team that displayed such a keen spirit and sincere will to win as that displayed by the Pelicans in this contest.

Far more important than the score is the fact that our boys fought an uphill battle from the opening kickoff to the final horn without once showing any indication of losing spirit. To me this is a true measure that they are gaining the title that football is meant to teach. The score of the game will always be superfluous to me but I will always take pride in the fact that the 1955 Pelicans were a game, spirited, never-say-die team doing their best to uphold the proud name of KUH.

The details of the decision handed down by the August ruling body of the OSAA were insignificant except that they substantiated the confidence and determination of the coaches and players that the Pelicans were right.

To paraphrase a famous quotation, "I would rather the Pelicans were right than that they were Champions."

It is particularly unfortunate that an official's mistake can cause so much concern and anguish to the coaches, team, and all others directly affected.

Far from judging a team by their district or state ranking we should judge them by their attitude and the way they play the game. The 1955 Pelicans to me reflect the highest type of coaching and

team spirit. No score or official ruling of the OSAA is going to mar my memory of the season or dull the pleasure I received in watching them play.

Let's all focus our viewpoints and place football and all other sports in their proper perspective — the only true value of which may be measured in the development of character, physical fitness, school and community pride, and a keen wholesome competitive spirit.

I would be proud to be a coach or player or to have a son a player on such a team because in the final analysis they are reflecting those qualities of fair play and sportsmanship which result in good citizenship.

As long as the Pelicans, in any sport, have the leadership and training, which develops this, what matters the score or win loss record.

Robert E. Bonney  
700 Roweway

## Realistic Fantasy

By FRANK TRIPP

It was a realistic fantasy that ended too soon. It didn't give me and I cried out all of my friends. It was a night when I sadly awaited word that a dear newspaper friend had passed on. So the dream was all about old newspaper days.

Everybody wanted to know how things were on earth. It was like a man from Mars granting a press conference.

"Positively the holiday," I thought, "Here I am 'mid streets of gold and the first thing I do is rush to a newspaper. Wonder if this really is Heaven?"

Matt Richardson wanted to know about Jim Oims, the Chinese laundryman philosopher in his column.

"Isn't Jim here?" I asked.

"Haven't seen him yet," said Matt.

This led to a new appreciation of Heaven. It seems that up there they don't rush around looking for us, as I'd planned to do.

There's no hurry; you're there forever, not just passing through on a three score and ten year stop-over. There's plenty of time.

Heaven's newspaper office was a dead ringer for the old Elmira Gazette.

There was my old Pay-Shols typewriter on a shelf nailed to the wall; Frank Gannett's cranky Oliver and Doc Copeland's double keyboard Smith Premier; both on those discarded sewing machine bases.

How they got into Heaven after the hellfire we wished upon their puzzled me, but there they were—and nobody had fixed the cap 'T' over their typewriting David B. Hill's theme song "I am a Democrat." He owned The Gazette before Gannett came along.

"Been reading your stuff," piped Jack Calkins. "You've sure got a big cap 'T' on the machine you're using now."

In and out walked town characters, soups and jail birds, which confused me equally. Guess they were not such bad eggs after all. Charlie Stagg was taking the wire. As I stood there, over it came the happy news not to recondition the old Oliver yet; that my stricken friend would survive for a long time.

"You're right on top of things," I said to Charlie.

"Oh yes," he replied, "this wire goes straight to Headquarters. We always know who is coming long ahead of you."

Rosie is doing sports; Coxey Leyden, politics; Joe Geer is still borrowing tobacco.

"Who is city editor?" I asked.

"We don't have any," said Roy Elmendorf.

Then I knew it had to be Heaven.

Nobody was hurrying to make a deadline. "You see, it's like this," explained Roy Smith, the rushing, east reporter I ever knew. "There's no hurry up here."

"We go to press when we get enough stuff in type. We have no copy editors anything. We have no obits; nobody dies; they've all done that. We have no legal, 'cause there are no lawyers here. (That's what he said.)"

"We don't rush around looking up newcomers with a welcome wagon, 'cause they'll always be right here, and we'll meet 'em some century."

Roy went on: "With eternity as the time clock it's easy in Heaven to make a pal of everybody; so we don't get lonesome for bosom buddies. We'll meet sometime."

He looked serious and said, "By the way, how did you get into Heaven? Charlie didn't get a flash about your coming — and we rarely get a columnist."

"You sneaked in, didn't you? You didn't pay your passage; nobody grieves for you; nobody misses you. You've got to go back and come in the hard way. You've got to earn Heaven."

"You mean I'm kicked out of Heaven!"

"Yeah," said Roy. "That's the hell of it."

Then I woke up.

## Thanks

Beatty, Oregon (To the Editor)—I wish to thank each and every one for their generous donation of time and food for the pot luck supper held in the Beatty recreation hall on October 28.

This pot luck was sponsored by members of the Klamath Executive Committee.

I also want to thank those men and women who so willingly took part in the skit, "The Chickadee and the cherry trees." It was due to your cooperation that the whole evening was a success.

J. L. Kirk  
Box 271

## Japan Police Battle Riot

SUNAKAWA, Japan (AP)—About 100 persons were injured Saturday, some seriously, in a wild melee between Japanese police and screaming villagers and labor unionists trying to halt surveying for a U.S. airbase expansion.

Twelve hundred steel-helmeted police pushed through about the same number of rock-throwing, mop-waving demonstrators and advanced into fields the farmers had smeared with human waste to block the survey.

Behind them came 28 surveyors who then completed all but about 500 paces remaining work on plotting runway extensions to permit U.S. jets to land at nearby Tachikawa Air Base. The Japanese government promised the United States it would make the extensions.

Incomplete reports said about 60 policemen and demonstrators were hurt and some will need almost a month to recover from serious blows received in the pushing, tugging and rock-throwing. The police did not use their arms.

Women demonstrators stood by while straw mop dripping human waste in an effort to make the police turn back.

Just as in September, when the first surveys were made, the police used restraint and refused to be goaded into violence.

Surveyors were turned back three times earlier this week.

## Disagreement Reported In Democratic Party Ranks Over 1956 Campaign Plans

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic leaders were reported in disagreement Saturday over whether to strike directly at President Eisenhower in next year's campaign even if he runs again.

One group of Democrats was represented as believing that public sympathy for the President because of his heart attack is such that a direct attack would be politically unwise.

But another faction was said to feel that the Democrats will have little chance of electing a president next year if they do not identify Eisenhower directly with the GOP record they are assailing—particularly if Eisenhower should seek a second term.

Even this group, however, apparently would make the President only a secondary target if he chose not to run again.

The be-king-to-Eisenhower theory

seems likely to be followed by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Senate Democratic leader, and other congressional leaders who have been paying the way for action on what they call a "moderate" Democratic legislative program.

Johnson never gave much encouragement to chairman Paul M. Butler and other Democratic National Committee officials who had embarked—before the presidential heart attack—on a campaign of striking directly at Eisenhower.

Since the President's illness Butler has not repeated these attacks and some other Democrats have gone out of their way to display political courtesy to the President.

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.), a potential candidate for the 1956 Democratic presidential nomination, recently lectured those among the Republican party ranks who he said seemed to want Eisenhower to retire before his present term expires.

In a speech at Dayton, Ohio, last night, Kefauver said Eisenhower's "great courage has bogged down in a sorry mess of deals and favoritism." The Tennessee called for dismissal of administration appointees whose ethical standards he questioned.

Republicans noted that Eisenhower is ill and said the President probably hadn't read about the latest of these cases. He demanded to know what the Eisenhower "team" was going to do about it, without calling on Eisenhower himself to act.

Republicans are generally confident that if Eisenhower isn't himself a candidate. He will give active campaign support to the nominee. Virtually all GOP leaders agree that their nominee will have to run on the Eisenhower record.

Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall hit this theme in prepared remarks for a Western GOP conference at Portland, Ore., yesterday. He said:

"The philosophy of the President is the philosophy of the party; his record is the platform we will stand on next year. In that respect nothing has changed since the sudden illness of the President."

When he spoke, however, Hall left out the reference to the Eisenhower record and discussed other matters at greater length.

Hall talked of strengthening the GOP for what he said would be a 1956 victory. He told of moves to add young people to the party, attract non-Republicans who like Eisenhower's program and to get more active volunteer workers.

Secretary of the Interior McKey told the group of a need to "carry the fight to every precinct and county worker in the West next year."

McKey said spending of previous Democratic administrations had posed a threat to the nation's free economy, but that the Eisenhower administration is succeeding in cutting down federal outlays.

## Seattle Man Faces Charge

COVALLIS (AP)—Martin Reyes, 23, Seattle, accused of the fatal shooting of a posseman here last month, Friday was indicted on a charge of first degree murder.

Reyes also was indicted by the grand jury on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon.

The charges were an outgrowth of a night of violence here in which James Applegate, 39, of Corvallis, was wounded fatally while trying to capture Reyes, who with a companion, Clifford Shadd, had escaped from the Lane County jail at Eugene Oct. 24.

Reyes was captured the following night at Monmouth, a few hours after Applegate died. Police said Applegate was shot when he tried to capture Reyes after Reyes had escaped from a Corvallis policeman, William C. Bottemiller.

The assault charge results from the attack on Bottemiller.

Reyes is to be arraigned Tuesday before Judge Fred McHenry.

Shadd has been charged at Eugene with kidnaping. He and Reyes were accused of holding the family of H. H. Littlefield of Medford as hostage in their escape try.

Shadd was arrested at Corvallis before the fatal shooting of Applegate.

## Redwood Driver Killed In Crash

GRANTS PASS (AP)—Lee Abytia, 37, Crescent City, Calif., was injured fatally early Saturday when the car he was driving crashed into the Rough and Ready bridge abutment on the Redwood Highway about seven miles south of Cave Junction.

He died in a hospital here about 1:15 a.m., an hour after the accident.

The car was registered to Leonard W. Brekke, also of Crescent City, who told state police he was asleep in the front seat. Brekke suffered only minor hurts. He could give no explanation for the crash, but police said tire marks on the pavement indicated the car had skidded some distance before crashing.

## Mitchell Couple Suffer Injuries

GRANTS PASS (AP)—A Mitchell Ore. couple suffered extensive burns in an auto court fire caused by an unexplained heating unit explosion early Saturday.

The husband, E. H. Spool, was reported in critical condition at a hospital here. His wife was treated for severe burns. She said she was in the bathroom when the blast occurred.

The couple's single unit cabin was damaged extensively before the fire was extinguished by a state forest patrol crew.

The auto court is located just outside Grants Pass and is one of the area's oldest establishments.

## FARMER DIES

ARLINGTON, Ky. (AP)—A 69-year-old farmer burned to death yesterday when a stove apparently ignited an alcohol solution he was using to rub a sore leg.

Officials said Burnett Ellis probably had run from his house with his clothing in flames. He was found dead in the yard.

## DIVORCE

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The marriage of actress Ruth Boman and radio executive Mortimer Hall is to end in divorce, she says.

The actress announced through a press agent yesterday that she would file suit next week, charging cruelty. They were married in 1950 and have one child.

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