

# The Herald and News

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## GOC Needs

By BILL JENKINS  
I am informed by members of the Ground Observer Corps that there are still a number of vacancies existing in the framework of the local watch group. Most of these, naturally, are in the most unpleasant hours.  
A rundown of the situation points out that the dog watches are the ones most thinly manned. The hours from midnight until two in the morning, from four to six in the morning and from six until eight are the ones where more volunteers are needed.  
There is no doubt but what the GOC plays an integral part in the defense picture of our country. Nor is it asking much of a citizen that he put in a couple of hours a week keeping his eyes on the sky for a purpose.  
But we still find the difficulty, nevertheless. And just what the answer is no one knows. It's hard to work at defense when there is no immediate threat. But there was no immediate threat at Pearl Harbor, either.  
I guess the best we can do is go on asking for volunteers and hoping that responsible, thinking citizens will respond. They will be doing their country a great service. And affording themselves the inward pleasure of knowing that they are doing their part.

With the return of cold weather the park crew is once again out putting a coat of ice on the city rink at Moore Park. Those who like to skate owe a vote of thanks to the following: go out there and handle the wet, cold hoses used in the freezing process, too. It's a nasty job that doesn't look like much fun. If the weather holds and if the ice finishes there will be skating for tonight.

Which all reminds me to remark that if people who drive out there would observe a little more courtesy there would be much less confusion along the highway. At the last skating session we sat behind one car parked in the middle of the road waiting for it to move, only to find that the driver was merely sitting there idly watching the skaters. And had no intention of moving out of the way to let through traffic have access.

There is considerable travel on that road in addition to skaters. The city has plowed out and provided parking space along the road. There is no excuse for drivers cluttering up the road and blocking traffic merely because they don't want to get a little snow on their tires.

We hope to see the individual drivers handling themselves in a more acceptable manner in the future.

At least one accident blamed on poor visibility has been reported this week and there are doubtless many others that never come to light. It's easy to make the error, I know. You come out on a cold morning and find the windshield a mass of solid ice that would take too long to scrape off. So you settle for a peephole. And sooner or later you find yourself in an accident.

Drove along behind a man yesterday who had a windshield so badly steamed up that obviously all he could see was a shadowy outline of things in front of him. But he was lusting along just as if he could see perfectly well. I got off that street for fear I'd be behind an accident. And if a small child were to dart out in front of such a driver I doubt very much if he would be able to see the danger in time to stop.

It would be a pretty fair idea to take a little longer in cleaning off the windshield and not take such long chances on having an expensive repair bill or taking a life.

## Fishing Aid

By KEN McLEOD  
Perhaps no field of outdoor sport is feeling the impact of increasing population as is the field of sport fishing. Communities everywhere in North America are beginning to awaken to the fact that the public demand for recreation by fishing clean and unpolluted waters in "Big" business. Four years ago federal aid was started for sports fishing by placing an excise tax upon fishing tackle. Now after these years of federal aid to the states for fish restoration the allocations from this source of revenue have been increased so that more restoration and development projects can be started. This increase in funds is clearly a reflection of the continued upswing in the nation's population of anglers.  
The records of the Fish and Wildlife Service show that in 1954 the sales of angler licenses topped 1953's high record by nearly a million. More than 18,500,000 Americans bought fishing licenses during the calendar year ending December 31, 1954, spending \$38,928,000 in the process.  
The continuing and rapid growth of sport fishing is further indicated by the excise tax collections that were instituted by the sport fishing people for the expressed purpose of giving aid to keep up with the increasing demand. This tax is the financial foundation of the federal aid in fish restoration program for the fiscal year of 1955. The 10 per cent excise tax on fishing tackle amounted to more than \$5,347,000, a 13 per cent increase over 1954 and 45 per cent over 1953 which was the first year of these collections. This increase in the financial basis of federal aid to fishing has been an important contribution to the efforts of the states to keep up with the increased demands made upon their sport fishery resources.  
These federal aid funds are fill-

ing a real need among the states is a fact demonstrated by the extremely small amount of money which the states have allowed to revert unused to the Fish and Wildlife Service. In the past year only \$19,490 representing small amounts in the states of Ohio, Rhode Island, Utah, Virginia, and Wyoming, and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico reverted to the Fish and Wildlife Service for use in its sports fishing research program. This amount is less than half of one per cent in spite of the increased total of available funds.

Of particular interest in the use of these funds is the fact that an increase in the amount of funds was obligated by the states to projects designed to improve the aquatic environment, to create new fishing areas, or to construct a variety of needed fish restoration facilities. For the first time the amount of money obligated in projects of this type outstripped obligations for research activities.

This fact indicates a better knowledge of the sport fishing potential in the various states and is also indicating that engineering is beginning to catch up with the additional financing.  
Federal aid projects are carried out by the state fish and game departments. Federal funds appropriated to Oregon as of June 30, 1955 was \$295,590.10. Oregon was spending its share in the following manner—none for research; \$215,449.30 for development; \$33,381.43 for restoration; and had \$46,759.37 in unobligated balance of \$32,694.12.

California on the other hand went strong for research, the appropriation from the Federal government was \$690,307.68, of which \$497,254.08 was spent for research; \$133,272.41 for development; nothing for land acquisition; \$54,808.29 for coordination; and had an unobligated balance of \$4,971.93. When the states satisfactorily complete a project approved by the Fish and Wildlife Service, the federal government reimburses the state for three-fourths of the cost of the project.

## In Calcutta

(Eds Note: The following article was sent in by Kathleen Ward of Klamath Falls who is currently on a tour of the Far East. While on her tour Mrs. Ward is acting as official correspondent for the Herald and News.)  
By KATHLEEN WARD  
Did I say "Mother India, here I come?" It wasn't as simple as all that. Our ship was held up, along with numerous others, in the middle of the Hoogly River, for some 24 hours, because of a dense fog which completely paralyzed the entire harbor. We berthed at Outram Ghat and went through customs and the painful process of saying goodbye to companions of the long and wonderful sea journey.

India is simply engulfing in its magnitude! So many people, birds, cows and in fact, all forms of life, that it's a bit overwhelming. So much of life is literally lived on the sidewalks. A man or woman squats, over a small iron container with a few lumps of coal, cooking and selling bits of food. Others have baskets of fruit, while the hotel but peddlers and shoe shine boys are everywhere. Little clay pots are found in the gutters and an inquiry brought the answer that food and drinks are sold in them and they are used in the same manner we use paper cups, once, and then discarded. One sees the brick red, a man's continuously where the beel nut juice has been spit out. Red stained teeth and mouths are pretty generally the rule, instead of the exception.

My eight days in Calcutta read like an Arabian Nights' entertainment. One important and contributing factor to much of the social life I've found myself engaged in is due to the fact that there has been a British heavy cruiser in port and since that is no longer an ordinary occasion, there has been considerable acceleration in the activities of Calcutta.

Through a local editor, I was introduced to an authoress, Miriam Sen. This Indian lady has been a tireless worker for the advancement of women's causes in the state of Bengal and has been sent to the World Congress of Women, held in Geneva, Switzerland, on several occasions. She has just recently published her memoirs in a book entitled, "Knocking at the Door." She was one of the first of the Hindu wives of high birth to break the Purdah system and marry again after the death of her first husband.

Through this highly educated and interesting woman, I met the Rani of Nandgaon, who is her niece. This beautiful Rani is one of the social leaders and most accomplished golfers of Calcutta. She very generously took me under her wing and introduced me to many of the prominent people, on two different occasions at her palace.

One evening, which stands out in my memory, was spent at the luxurious home of an Indian business man who was entertaining 30 guests. As is the custom, his eldest son and daughter (special honor) served the deliciously prepared Bengalee dinner. There was a beautifully appointed table. Such linen and silver? We were a mixed group of Indians, British, and yours truly, the only American. Among the guests were Commander and Mrs. Milburn of the Royal British Navy. And so the social part of life was simply marvelous, ending with a large group of us attending the races to witness the running of the Queens Gold Cup Race.  
Enough of the light and frothy side! I've been most fortunate in

having met one of India's most important yet humblest men. Mr. Mehdi-Chand Khanna, the minister of rehabilitation. He was kind enough to give me an interview last Sunday morning and to explain some of the tremendous problems facing his bureau that have been caused by the terrific influx of people from the division of India from Pakistan. The West Bengal state has been hardest hit by the refugees, as there have been some nine million Hindus pouring in at the rate of 25,000 a month for the past eight years. Most of these have ended up in the West Bengal section as Calcutta is actually only 45 miles from the border.

Mr. Khanna had his headquarters transferred, last year, from Delhi to Calcutta, so as to be near the center of this critical area. There is a special program for the rehabilitation of indigent women, which greatly interested me. There are 111,000 really thousands of old women, who are beyond the age for possible training for useful endeavors and they are being put into homes and an attempt being made to let them live out their lives in comparative comfort. The younger women are being trained in useful crafts so that they can be self supporting and add their share to the future of the Indian Republic. Of course, the very weight of numbers makes the problem a very difficult one and there is a pitiful lack of sufficient funds to carry out the program on a proper scope. Through Mr. Khanna, I am to meet the minister of health, upon my arrival in Delhi. So you can see, I am especially blessed to have the opportunity of meeting and hearing the problems facing this nation, from some of their top leaders.

There seems to be a general atmosphere of hope for better times ahead for this comparatively new republic. Crowded in with all the other activities, I have done considerable banking in Bombay and Calcutta. But all good things seem to come to an end and I must be on my way, seeing more of wonderful and exotic India. Tomorrow, I'm flying to Darjeeling, one of the Indian hill towns. Everyone tells me that my woollens will be in need and it should be a pleasant change from the humid heat of Calcutta.

Guest Editorial  
By BILL TUGMAN  
Reedsport, Pt. Unpqua Courier  
Many years ago we gave up trying to compete with Roger Babson and the rest of the economic fortune tellers, you'll just have to take old Roger's word that 1956 is going to be another pretty good year—if you work hard and don't make too many darn fool mistakes such as picking the wrong horse, the wrong woman or searching for the end of the rainbow in one of those "friendly Slot Machines."  
If you understand old Dog Babson's lingo, it's also advisable to avoid sleeping sickness during this new year!

Yes sir! Stick to Babson! About all we can tell you for sure as to 1956—it's a Leap Year and an Election Year. The Leaps we can leave safely to our able Society Reporter. The on-rushing elections are signaled by the first happy harmonies of the "Be Kind to Dumb Editors' Week."

Every editor's New Year's mail carries a bundle of oh-so-cheerful greetings from politicians—or perhaps we should call them prospective candidates, because not all candidates are really politicians. In fact many a candidate has been buried alive without ever having the faintest idea what it was all about.  
How they all admire the editor—at this season of the year! Good old Joe Blow writes a little personal note across his handsome 15 cent greeting card.  
"All my most cordial wishes to you and your handsome wife and all the little ones. (Ed's Note: The youngest has been voting six years). You remember the fine talk we had at the Shepherders' banquet in Reedsport six years ago. I was the guy with the gray suit at the next table. By the way, a lot of my friends are urging me to run for Dog Catcher. I don't see how I could afford such an office, but I am keeping an open mind etc., etc., etc., and if you could just find time to drop me a note and tell me what you think I ought to do..."

Yes sir, it's "Be Kind to Dumb Editors' Week." The Courier has even had a greeting from Wayne L. Morse—a picture of the war-like Senator in his role of grandpaw. Yep, our Wayne has become what you might call an Old Pro. No more of this crude fawning of which he did his full share only a few years back. No more of the crude talk about campaign funds "on the barrelhead!"—as when he refused to be a Democrat in 1947.

For the Old Pro, it's the suitable friendly note—for Auld Lang Syne, as it were. And we must confess it's right effective. Wayne has a lovely family. We'd be glad to vote for him—for grandpaw!  
Then we recall that it's only "Be Kind to Dumb Editors' Week." When the campaign really gets going Wayne—and a lot of the others will be screaming denunciations of the Press. When an Old Pro makes a statement which proves unpopular, he reserves the right to accuse the reporters of "misquoting" or "taking out of context" or of "malicious misrepresentation." In our time no man in Public Life ever has had fairer or more complete coverage of his sayings and doings than Senator Morse has had from the papers of what he calls his home state. No man in Oregon public life has

been more wanted in his appeals to prejudice. Even obscure, humble reporters have felt his abuse. These shabby little tricks of "pollitix," we are supposed to forgive and forget whenever a new issue rolls round. And, indeed, most newspaper people make a pretty good TRY for the impersonal. But with "the great" and "near great" as with us ordinary folks, these "little things" are mighty revealing.

This is the season when an editor gets "black and blue" from being "felt out." From now till the primaries (or his first statement of preferences) the editor can be a very popular fella! No editor needs a calendar to tell him it's Election Year. He's reminded every time he opens his mail; every time he hears "black and blue" and looks up—he finds the great friendly smile, the booming laugh, the hearty handshake. Why, by golly, it's old Joe Blow himself! Have a cigar, pal!

## Election Laws

Gilchrist, Ore. (To the Editor)—The new Oregon election laws contain some good and bad points—they also reflect the indifference of too many of our lawmakers in regard to serving the people—they were elected to serve, not govern the people.  
If we have to take one bad law to receive eleven good laws then it is best to reject all twelve. It only takes one bad apple out of a dozen to make you sick.

Since these new election laws were passed through the urging of Republican party officials it makes one pause and mize the reasons behind their action.  
All too vivid in the Republican elephant's memory is Multnomah County's eleventh hour flood of Newburger voters in the last election that resulted in the defeat of Senator Guy Cordon.

Could that be one reason for the interim committee's recommendation to change voting hours from 8 to 7 to 7 to 7? It has been repeatedly demonstrated that early morning hours attract fewer voters than evening hours. That recommendation is clearly and undisputedly a handicap to voters.  
Credit must be given to both major political parties in their efforts to get the voting public out during election time and the Republicans are way ahead in effort. One sure way to get the voters out is to make them mad.  
The written warning on the new registration blank threatening extreme heavy fine (\$5,000) and two years imprisonment for any false statements is a violation of Article VIII of the Bill of Rights which states: "Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted."  
If a person should write his residence time on the application blank as two years in a certain locality when he actually had lived in that area only 23 months he would be subject to that punishment.

It is doubtful that in this country a person who negligently wrote such a "false" statement would receive the full punishment, but this fact remains: He could receive full punishment if the court so ruled!  
If Communist Russia you can't make an innocent mistake without suffering severe consequences, I'm glad I live in America.  
It is amazing how little faith our lawmakers have in the people who elected them.  
Robert C. Moore

## Lost Bird

San Diego, Calif. (To the Editor)—I am hoping you will help me find out about my parakeet. He was lost during an automobile accident about 70 miles north of Klamath Falls on January 24, Tuesday. The cage was completely ruined, but I couldn't locate the bird and don't know if he was alive or not. He is blue-green in color.  
We certainly would appreciate it if you would let us know if anybody reported finding a bird like that.  
Very sincerely,  
Mrs. R. W. Champlain  
8639 Huribut Street  
San Diego 11, California

## Objection

Klamath Falls, Ore. (To the Editor)—As the matter of fluoridation of the water has been brought up in the paper I have yet to see what if any effects the fluoridation will have on other parts of the body outside of helping the teeth.  
Why not leave the water as the good Lord has given it to us. Who is mere man that he thinks he can improve on something the Lord has given us? It seems to me it is a violation of our Constitutional rights. Why make everyone take something that will only benefit a few. I for one do not care to have my water pickled.  
Let us as American citizens and Klamath Falls residents voice our opinion on the matter. Let's hear from a good many of you.  
Sincerely,  
M. L. Rogers

## Quotes

By UNITED PRESS  
PARIS—Socialist Guy Mollet, France's new, 22nd post war premier, in refusing the support of the powerful 151-member Communist bloc:  
"I will make no commitments to the Communists. I make my commitments to Parliament and France."  
NEW YORK—Mrs. Clare Booth Luce, U.S. ambassador to Italy, on Communism in Italy:  
"Italy stands fast with the West and will continue to stand fast if the western world stands fast."

## They'll Do It Every Time



## Activation Orders Arrive For New KF Reserve Unit

Orders for the activation of a new Army Reserve unit in Klamath Falls were received Tuesday, St. H. C. Collier, unit adviser, reported today.  
The new unit is the 733rd Engineer Aviation Depo Company, which will meet Monday evenings at the Klamath Falls Army Reserve Center in the Willis Building, 432 Main Street.

Orders assigning men to the unit are expected in the very near future, Collier added.  
The mission of the new unit, if it were to be called to active duty, would be to operate a depot for supplies and equipment used in the construction of airfields. Full strength of the unit includes 144 men, two warrant officers and four officers.

In inactive duty, members of the unit will receive training in the operation of a depot, including supply procedure, accounting and warehouse or depot operation, as well as basic military subjects.  
There are many vacancies in the new unit for enlisted men, both veterans and new recruits. Collier said the new unit would be "an excellent place" for young men desiring to participate in the six-month active duty program, in which men from 17-18½ years of age may fulfill their military obligation by taking six months on active duty and seven and one-half years in the ready reserve.

Men enlisting under this program are normally deferred until they graduate from high school or drop their course.  
Commander of the new unit will be Captain John Burke, Tulalake city councilman, who served with similar units during the Korean police action. Its members will come from points as widely separated as Chilquin and Tulalake, as well as Klamath Falls.  
All members of the company will be paid one day's pay according to grade for each meeting attended, and will receive full pay and allowances during the annual two-week summer camp.  
The summer camp will not be held this year, but will be held next year. However, members desiring to attend summer camp may do so with other units, Collier said.  
The new company is one of two pay reserve units meeting in Klamath Falls. The other is Company C, 311th Military Police Battalion, which is commanded by Captain Walter M. Rizzo of Bonanza. A third unit, a detachment of the 6402 Logistical Command, is a non-pay unit.  
All of these units have vacancies. Further information concerning them may be obtained from Collier, whose telephone number is 4790.

## E. J. Ireland To Retire

SALEM (AP)—E. J. "Bill" Ireland, secretary of the state Board of Control for the past year, said Tuesday he is resigning.  
His successor will be William Ryan, supervisor of state institutions. Succeeding Ryan as institution supervisor will be Arthur Handley, now budget examiner in the state Finance Department.

Ireland owns a men's clothing store in Molalla. He served as state representative in 1951, and became board secretary in December, 1954.  
Ireland was an Army colonel in 1948, when he became institution supervisor.  
The Board of Control runs all state institutions.

## NOTICE

Is there anyone in Klamath Falls named Goldie Kipper who married Bill O'Malley of Troy, Montana? Please get in touch with Marie Barton at Alturas, California.

## APPLICATION

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The newly independent Sudan has applied for U.N. membership and is expected to be approved without aid by the West and the Soviet Bloc.

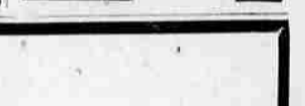
MURDERS DECREASE  
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Memphis was once the murder capital of the world but the number of homicides last year dropped to an all-time low of 27. That's 10 less than the 1954 figure and considerably under the 105 in 1932. And there were about 150,000 fewer residents then.

## "Tom thinks I'm tops!"



Tom says he wouldn't trade me for a dozen Marilyn Monroes. He just marvels at how I manage to keep our house shining like a new penny and yet have time for so many other things. Really, it's simply a matter of finding faster, easier ways to get my housework done. My wood floors are a good example. I used to cringe at just the thought of all that messy, hard cleaning and waxing until a friend told me about how Bruce Cleaning Wax cleans as it waxes. Imagine, no floor washing at all. And my wood floors are just beautiful. You should try Bruce Cleaning Wax on your wood floors. It's really wonderful!

Incidentally, I've found other Bruce floor products help me, too. There's Bruce Floor Cleaner for cleaning and lighter waxing, Bruce Paste Wax, Bruce Asphalt Tile Cleaner, Bruce Asphalt Tile Self-Polishing Wax and the new Bruce Self-Polishing Wax. Yes, for floors it's Bruce!



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