

The Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
Editor

BILL JENKINS
Managing Editor

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Time Short

By BILL JENKINS

Walked in for a haircut the other day and had the usual hair-cutting experience. Got halfway through a story in one of the magazines and then the hair-clipping job was completed and I was on my way. With no chance that the same magazine will be there next time I go in. Almost no one keeps magazines around for six weeks at a crack. So I'll just have to wonder what happened at the end of the story. And lose sleep.

Why wouldn't it be a good idea to put out a special issue of all the popular magazines for use in barber shops, doctor's offices, dental waiting rooms and other spots where you are caught in the middle of the story? One that would include, at a slight extra charge, several hundred copies of the stories on flimsy paper which the customer could detach and take with him when he left before he finished reading. Perhaps they could even be worked in as an additional advertising gimmick, thus hugely increasing the proportionate space available in a standard magazine.

And it would certainly take a strain off the reading public.

I seem to be in a querulous mood today. I am also wondering why it is that the American automobile manufacturers are concentrating so intently on making it easier and easier to roll up the windows and adjust the seats, but doing nothing about making it easier to change a tire or open a trunk?

In fact, I have quite a few briefs to register about the cars we drive nowadays. The wrap-around windshield, which gives a nice appearance to the outside of the car, also brought about a condition known as "football knee" in all drivers, not just ex-football heroes. That projection under the back edge of the windshield is just right to crack your knee on every time you get out of the car. And I can't see that it improved the vision any. Just moved the most back of your head, lowered the glass and then made it necessary to hang a rear view mirror up there where you can't see around it.

Oh well, we all drive 'em and brag about 'em, anyway. But I'll be glad to see built-in jacks instead of automatic window controls, clocks that run, clear lighters that don't fall out, radios that stay in adjustment and windshield wipers that take off road film. Maybe I'll live so long.

With the trout season only a couple of months away the stores are already filling their shelves with this year's crop of new lures. From what I have seen of them so far it is a colorful array. Plus being enough to drive a salesman mad. Joe Green told me the other day he liked 'em all except for one thing—he didn't like the one he was going to store the whole stock. Everyone seems to be having the same trouble. Lately lures have changed styles more frequently than women's hats.

Ran into Joe Steele and Willard Duncan the other morning and heard that they had solved the problem of cold weather. The only reason for it, they had decided, was the lack of heat. Good enough.

Klamath Future

By DEB ADDISON

A business man asked the other day if we'd let down some of our thoughts on the outlook for Klamath Falls. The outlook for Klamath Falls and the Klamath Basin are one and the same so let's look at the overall prospects.

Most everyone here knows, and those directly concerned have the actual figures, that the Air Force will add a little over a thousand hands at the Klamath base within a year.

Most everyone knows that the recent signing of another 50-year contract between Reclamation and Copco assures a \$12,000,000 hydroelectric construction project in the Klamath River canyon.

In annual payroll figures the Air Force will amount to \$34 million and the Copco construction will be \$24 million for 10 or 12 years. Those are the two big things that are in the way within the year.

Now, let's look at it a little differently. In the seven years of 1948-1954 retail sales increased nationally by 31 percent. The increase for the state of Oregon was 21 percent. In our neighboring counties increases were like this: Lake, 30.3 percent; Jackson, 28.1 percent; Douglas, 30.3 percent.

During this same time retail sales in Klamath County went up only 5.6 percent.

But, during this time when neighboring areas were expanding their economy many times that of Klamath in volume of business, Klamath still was ahead in individual well-being. Klamath still leads in per capita effective buying income and per capita sales.

The point is that during this period of comparative adverse times from the standpoint of expansion Klamath people still were ahead of the field in individual well-being. Now, with events forcing expansion you can expect Klamath to resume the place it held some years ago—that of being the bright spot economically for this part of the country.

been a question mark hanging over our greatest resource—water. There has been a question of the water being siphoned off to Southern California leaving us short for agriculture. With the resulting question of whether the hydroelectric power potential ever would be developed.

These question marks are erased as of now. Irrigation water for full agricultural development is assured, power development is at hand.

Klamath has done right well during its most doubtful period. The new era ahead will far outstrip anything that can be measured off from mere numbers of Air Force personnel or dollars invested in production of electric power.

The only question marks now are whether Klamath people have the imagination and the will to take advantage of the trend that is at hand, and if they have the good will to meet the problems that come with growth, which also are at hand.

New Military Law

By MAX WAUGHOPPE

With the establishment of the Klamath Falls Air Force Base expected to near completion late this year our community will become increasingly concerned with military life and its many facets. Although we have only a few members of the Air Force here now, perhaps it is not out of line to report a very important proposal which will come up in Congress this session. The proposal, an officer augmentation bill, will affect current regulars, non-regulars, reserve-duty reservists, future reservists, some civilians and a few highly qualified airmen (tenured men).

Most civilians are probably confused by the terms "regular," "non-regular" and many of the other terms used by the military. A regular officer is one who has a permanent Air Force commission. He may have received it after graduation from either of the service academies—either the U.S. Military Academy at West Point or from the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis (since World War II, a sizeable number of Annapolis graduates each year are allowed to choose the Air Force for a career) and in four years the graduates of the newly established Air Force Academy will be joining the ranks of the regular officers.

An Air Force officer may have received his regular commission following graduation from college or aviation cadet training. The Air Force also has given regular commissions to a number of qualified reserve officers who served during and after World War II. With the growth of Air Force in the last 15 years, this number, in relation to total Air Force officer strength, has been comparatively small.

The non-regular officers are reserve officers on active duty. They may hold any of the jobs that regulars do and are promoted and retired in much the same way. However, their status is not as permanent as the regular. They may be released from active duty whenever Congress cuts funds, or for other reasons. Many of the men who will serve at the Klamath Falls Air base will be in this category.

Of the 143,000 officers now on active duty with the Air Force, only approximately 24,000 are regulars. The Navy and Marine Corps have about 50 per cent active duty officers as regulars today. Under the administration backed augmentation bill the Air Force would point toward approximately this status, as they would the Army which also has under 50 per cent regulars.

The new bill, which would end this unequal situation, would add 26,000 new regular Air Force officers (mostly from the ranks of active-duty reservists now serving) in the next two years to the rolls. The Air Force hopes to reach a goal of about 60,000 regular officers at an undetermined date in the future.

From the taxpayer's standpoint the bill has a happy point—it wouldn't cost the government anything except for slight administrative costs for screening of applicants, etc.

Under the new bill it is expected that the Air Force will open applications to some non-active duty reservists and airmen—military experts feel that this opportunity has been long overdue.

Many active-duty reservists who were unable to win regular commissions after World War II, but who have since compiled fine service records would be given another chance.

Now you may ask, what does this mean to the civilian? Why should we in Klamath Falls be interested in the status or conditions of a purely military law?

With the world situation what it is, and probably will continue to be, every American citizen should take an active interest in the military problems and goals.

This is especially true in Klamath Falls. We will have an important military population, for many years, and the better we understand that segment of the community the pleasanter it will be for all of us.

Indian Titles

By KEN McLEOD

In yesterday's column we wrote about Indian names in general dealing specifically with the phase of a name which we might call "true names" or names which correspond to our personal names. The second classification of Indian names are those which answer

rather to our titles and honorary appellations, was sometimes, as has been said, bestowed on account of some brave or meritorious action. Thus a Pawnee "was permitted to take a new name only after the performance of an act indicative of great ability or strength of character," and it was done during a public ceremonial.

Among the Sioux tribes a similar custom seems to have prevailed, but among the Maids of California entrance into the secret society took its place as a reason for bestowal of new titles. On the Northwest Coast a man adopted one of the potlatch, or sacred names of his predecessor when he gave the mortuary feast and erected the grave post. At every subsequent potlatch he was at liberty to adopt an additional title, either one used by his predecessor or a new one commemorative of an encounter with a supernatural being, or of some success in war or in sports.

The Kwakiutl, along with his place in a secret society, obtained the right to certain sacred names which had been received by the first holder of his position from the spirit patron of the society and the names were used only during the season of the ceremonial, like the titles employed in the fraternal and other societies of civilized life. The second name among this people also marks individual excellence rather than the attainment of a hereditary position.

For the person did not succeed to office, but had to pass through a long period of training and labor to be accepted. After a man died his name was held in abeyance for a longer or shorter period, and if it were taken from the name of some familiar object, the name of that object often had to be altered, but the taboo period was not longer than would allow the person's successor to collect his property and give the death feast, and a simple phonetic change often satisfied all scruples. Changes of this kind seem to have been characteristic of the Kwakiutl, where, on the death of any member of a family all the others take new names, while all the terms suggesting the name of the deceased were dropped from the language for a period of years.

Among the coast Salish a single name was often used by successive chiefs for four or five generations. Among the Iroquois and cognate tribes, according to Hewitt, the official name of the chieftain was a name which may be altered, but the taboo period was not longer than would allow the person's successor to collect his property and give the death feast, and a simple phonetic change often satisfied all scruples. Changes of this kind seem to have been characteristic of the Kwakiutl, where, on the death of any member of a family all the others take new names, while all the terms suggesting the name of the deceased were dropped from the language for a period of years.

Names of men and women were usually, though not always, different. When not taken from a totem animal, they were often grandiose terms referring to the greatness and wealth of the bearer, or they might commemorate some special triumph of the family. Among the Navaho, however, nicknames referring to a personal characteristic were often used. The first name frequently refers to something which especially impressed the child's mother at the time of his birth. Often names were ironical and had to be interpreted in a manner, directly opposite to the apparent sense. A failure to understand this, along with faulty interpretation, has brought about some strange and often ludicrous misconceptions. Thus the name of a Dakota chief translated "Young man - afraid - of - his - horse" really signifies "Young man - whose - very - horse - are - feared."

New Delhi

(Editor's 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

I'm warning you! This will be an "Epistle to the Romans" type of letter, as so many exciting and fantastic events have happened to me since my arrival in the capital of India, New Delhi. This is a beautiful, well planned city and the climate one I've been in, thus far, in India. Delhi is a separate state, located in the middle of Punjab state and has much the same setup as our Washington, D.C. The principal offices of the Indian government are all located here.

The past few days have been a most advantageous time for me, as I am interested in Indian culture to be in New Delhi, as January 26 marked the date of their Republic Day and the celebration is marvelous to witness.

Representative groups came from all the Indian states and along with the military display, which was nominal in this peace loving country, there were floats depicting the interests and culture of the various states. The school children, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts or Delhi were a proud well organized part of the parade. As the camel corps and the elephants from Rajasthan, (beautifully robed and decorated) came by, my eyes fairly popped out of their sockets and I felt like I was back in medieval days. Such names as The Sikh Regiment, The Gorkha Rifles Brigade and The Grenadiers really stimulate the imagination and they were so colorful

to see in their uniforms and interesting headgear.

Now for some of the background of how I was fortunate enough to be viewing all this grandeur in comfortable surroundings and from the most desirable spot, the press and photographic section. The fact, that Mr. Jenkins gave me a letter advising the press that I was going to gather news while I was on my trip, has proved a regular Aladdin's Lamp, for me. While I was in Calcutta, I contacted the deputy 26 of the principal information bureau and he was the one who has made it possible, in advance, for me to be known and received so beautifully, here in Delhi.

My first day here was a most remunerative one. There was a note, waiting at my hotel upon my arrival, asking me to call at the headquarters of the city bureau and they advised me of the wonderful schedule they had planned for me. This included an interview with Mrs. Durgabai Deshmukh, the chairman of the Central Social Welfare Board. This lady had an important part in forming the five year plan as she was the first woman to be appointed to the planning commission at its inception. She certainly, was well qualified for this honor, as she was a practicing advocate (lawyer) in her home state of Madras and had served in the supreme court and been a member of the Parliament of India. She is the wife of Chintaman Deshmukh, the minister of finance.

From her, in a true woman to woman talk, I learned of the tremendous task the Indian government is attempting along the lines of social reforms, under the Republic. Her office has a grant of 20 million rupees to manage and distribute to worthwhile social activities. The scope is very wide in its purposes and practices. Including child welfare, women's welfare, correctional and rehabilitative services for delinquents and birth control and family planning clinics. Another field is the education of the peoples of the villages. One of the government jeeps picked me up yesterday and with two workers, from her department, I was taken to three villages, to see the effects of some of the work in the field. The reason for the three different villages, was so that I could observe the progress made under the program, as each one represented varying periods under guidance of the workers. It was amazing to see the difference in the ones who had been under it for year and a half and the others who had just started. The children show the results most keenly in their cleanliness and overall brightness. Village living, is the way of life, for 85 per cent of India, so it is necessary that social reforms occur there in order to appreciably help the standards of living and health of the entire nation. There is every indication of an awakened desire for bettering their conditions, as they appear to be eager to participate in this program which brings drastic reforms to a people whom you must realize have remained somewhat static for centuries.

(to be continued)

Astigmatism

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

A recent letter from Mr. S. asks whether a person with astigmatism should have his eyes examined and whether this is a serious condition.

The answer to the first question is that the eyes should be examined, though it is not certain that glasses would be required since sometimes astigmatism is so slight as not to require correction.

The answer to the second question is that astigmatism alone may be important, but is not serious in the sense that the eyes are seriously damaged by it—or the general health either.

This inquiry raises the subject of astigmatism in general and a discussion of it, therefore, seems in order.

The eyeball is shaped much like a sphere. The rays of light come through the circular part of the eye, called the pupil. A twisting of the eyeball in any direction will cause the rays of light to become twisted also and the image then appears out of focus.

Astigmatism means that there is an inability of the eye to focus the parallel rays of light which enter it. In other words the rays of light do not come together at the same point in the back of the eye. Thus a person who has astigmatism sees things as though blurred. Objects appear fuzzy and irregular.

Astigmatism is not always in the same plane and it is certainly not always the same in both eyes. For this reason, when glasses are necessary for astigmatism, the lenses necessary to correct the defect in the two eyes usually will not be alike.

The correction of astigmatism requires finding out for each eye just what change there has been in the curvature of the lens and which plane is twisted. The lens for the glasses is prescribed. It is ground to correct the planes which are faulty and to bring the parallel rays of light to a single focal point in the back of the eye. The image of what is seen again becomes clear and sharp.

Training and skill are necessary to find out just what is the matter and to prescribe exactly the type of glasses needed to correct the error.

Special instruments are used and in most cases doctors place a drop of atropine or similarly acting drug in the eye which causes the pupil to become dilated and makes the examination of the eyes both easier and more accurate.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Lakeview Mother Of Year To Try For National Title

LAKEVIEW — Mrs. Marshall G. Dunham has been selected Oregon Mother of 1956 and will represent Oregon in the nationwide competition for the title of American Mother sponsored by the American Mothers' Committee, Inc.

Mrs. Dunham received the telephone message at 4:30 p.m. from Mrs. Mary Woodward, Portland, chairman of the committee's Oregon branch, who explained she'd been trying to contact Mrs. Dunham all afternoon. Characteristically, Mrs. Dunham had spent the day at the Presbyterian Church with the women's group mending and packing warm used clothes and bedding to be shipped to Korean orphans.

Oregon's candidate is 37 years old and was born in Brown City, Michigan. She attended public schools in Kansas through the eighth grade and later took special education courses at the University of Wyoming. Mr. and Mrs. Dunham and their children have lived in Lakeview since 1940 on a farm three miles west of Lakeview.

She has four children: Joyce, 18, who is a freshman at Oregon State College and who was 1954 district winner of the United Nations essay contest sponsored by the Odd Fellows Lodge; Daniel, 19, national president of the Future Farmers of America; Barbara (Mrs. R. L. Steerman), 31, head of the diagnostic bacteriology laboratory at John Hopkins University; Marshall Gordon Jr., 27, agricultural field representative for the First National Bank of Portland, Corvallis branch.

Among her accomplishments

SPONSOR A MINUTE OF TRUTH

Despite Red jamming attempts, Radio Free Europe comes through powerfully and effectively to 70 million hopeful listeners behind the Iron Curtain. The truth of its broadcasts keeps alive faith and the will to resist. No wonder the Reds fear Radio Free Europe.

No wonder the Iron Curtain captives take heavy risks to listen. Make sure the truth gets through! Each dollar you contribute sponsors a Minute of Truth on Radio Free Europe.

Keep its voice strong, free and effective. Official stations can give official views. Only Radio Free Europe can speak for the captives themselves! Send your Truth Dollars to—

Sincerely,
Jim

CRUSADE for FREEDOM

610 Union Turnpike

have been work with church and youth groups which include being a past regional vice president of the southwest Presbyterian society of the Presbyterian Women; a past vice president of the 4-H leaders' executive council; a past member of the local Girl Scout council.

The Lakeview branch of the American Association of University Women nominated Mrs. Dunham as their candidate for the Oregon Mother of the Year.

One of the things I've noted in the old papers are the ads of some of the firms that are still in business. ROBERTS HARDWARE in the Town and Country shopping center is one of these firms. To survive so many years in business, ROBERTS have had to keep up with the times. Some of the ways they have done this is with their Gadget Bar!

Grandma would have loved to have any one of these gadgets in her kitchen...they make the work so much easier. For instance, there are the famous Foley Spoons...one for every job. There are hooded Maynard Egg Beaters that have nylon gears to make them noiseless. These beaters are regularly \$3.95, but ROBERTS are selling them for only \$2.00.

There are hundreds of other gadgets to make your kitchen work easier. Frozen food cutters, cheese slicers, wooden spoons...what-have-you. Whatever you want, ROBERTS HARDWARE has it in the Gadget Bar at the Town and Country shopping center.

Down on the street the other day I overheard this conversation between an applicant for a sales job and the sales manager. "Are you married?" asked the sales manager. To which the applicant answered, "No, I am not, but I can take orders, if that's what you mean."

Now it can be told. Orville Rehling, manager at ARBUCKLE'S MODEL SHOE STORE explains his Lucky 13th plan this way: When you purchase a pair of shoes at ARBUCKLE'S, ask for a Lucky 13th card. Each time anyone in the family...Mom, Dad or the kids...buys a pair of shoes at ARBUCKLE'S, they'll punch a hole in the card. The 13th pair is on the house...FREE! But you'll have to hurry. To be eligible for the FREE 13th pair, your card must be filled out this week. So hurry!

Newspapers aren't the only place where mistakes are made, but when an error does pop up, it's there in black and white for thousands of people to see. And so comes this story...Smith was sitting down to breakfast one morning when he was astounded to see an announcement of his death in the newspapers.

He rushed to the phone at once to call his boss. "Hello," he shouted. "Did you see the announcement of my death in the newspaper?" "Yes," the boss replied. "Where are you calling from?"

Put my name in the hat to win a new portable record player at WOOD'S DRUG STORE last week. Anyone can win it. All you have to do is go in and ask about Rexall Super Plennamins. Will Woods will give you a free entry blank. Just fill it in and drop it in the box. No purchase is necessary and you may win a new portable record player that plays 78, 45 and 33 1/3 RPM records. The drawing will be held March 31. Go into WOODS DRUG STORE in the Medical-Dental building and ask about Rexall Super Plennamins. That's all you have to do.

When Donnie got up this morning, he was all eyes over the snow. Rushed right out after breakfast to build a snowman. A three-year-old has a hard time rolling those big snow balls, so I had better out this thing off and go help him.

PROJECTIONISTS we have known!

"BURN-OUT BERNIE"

also known as "No-Spare" Sem. Likes to live dangerously. Thinks spare projection lamps are for the timid type!

BUY A PAIR—HAVE A SPARE!

LEO'S CAMERA SHOP

Exclusively Photography 836 Main Phone 2-3331

Dear Folks....

Digging back in the old newspaper files is one way for a newcomer to find out who's who and what's what. And that's just what I've been doing. It's really interesting and I bet I have discovered things that some of the natives don't know about Klamath Falls.

Things like the story of the man who used the hot springs for an incubator...placing eggs in a kettle and putting the kettle in a hot spring until the eggs hatched. Then there's the story of when Link River blew dry and you could walk across the river bed without getting your feet wet. There are stories about the big land boom back in 1905 and '06 when Mills and Hot Springs additions were platted. Lots were selling from \$60 to \$250 each. It would be nice to buy a few dozen lots at that price and sell them for what they are worth today.

One of the things I've noted in the old papers are the ads of some of the firms that are still in business. ROBERTS HARDWARE in the Town and Country shopping center is one of these firms. To survive so many years in business, ROBERTS have had to keep up with the times. Some of the ways they have done this is with their Gadget Bar!

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