

# The Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS  
Editor  
BILL JENKINS  
Managing Editor

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1906, under act of Congress, March 8, 1879.  
SERVICES:  
ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS  
AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Serving Southern Oregon And Northern California

SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
CARRIER	
1 MONTH	\$ 1.50
6 MONTHS	9.00
1 YEAR	18.00
MAIL	
1 MONTH	\$ 1.50
6 MONTHS	7.50
1 YEAR	12.00

## Here And There

**By BILL JENKINS**

Charlie Zumwalt passes along the tale that as he was coming back to Klamath Falls from Reno on Monday night he and his companions ran into a real mess of deer on the highway between here and Canby. Around the Saddle Blanket Flat road, to be exact. It was late at night and dark, but Charlie says the deer, including many fawns, were shuffling back and forth over the road, heading back into the cover of the rim and milling around by the hundreds.

I have a couple of other sources to check but so far have been unable to contact them. But I am given to understand that there are still a lot of deer left in the country and that we need have no immediate worries that the herd has been wiped out.

More on the subject when I can locate a few more people who have reports to make.

Which leads me to remark that Clark Engle is still leading the fight in congress to stave off further inroads on public domain by the armed forces.

More power to him.

As nearly as we can find out right at present the Interior Department has full control over the public domain for its own purposes, but does not have such authority when another department wants to take over an area. In the event of any disagreement between Interior and other departments the thing is settled by the President through the budget bureau.

I deplore the necessity of setting up another government bureau, they being harder to kill than a snapping turtle, and hope that we can find some equitable solution to the present problem without having to resort to these special departments.

But, one way or another, we've got to keep on top of the situation and see to it that all available land outside our backyards isn't yanked out of productive use and turned into a bombing range and private preserve for the armed forces.

Which reminds me again that at least one protest has been filed in the proposed annexation of two small islands in the Upper Lake to the reserve. Based, I am told, on much the same theory. The islands themselves aren't important one way or the other, but the idea of more and more land being taken out of public use is repugnant to too many.

And, still on the subject of game and other matters, I can report that the system of trading game animals from area to area is still going at a good pace. And a good idea, too.

A recent report from the Fish and Wildlife Service tells us that Colorado has traded mountain sheep to Montana in exchange for some of that state's mountain goats.

South Dakota swapped surplus catfish to Colorado for turkeys. New Mexico sent eight turkeys to South Dakota for 25 game hens in return.

And more New Mexico turkeys went to Wyoming for a small band of elk.

Not to mention that last year or such a matter of time British Columbia furnished a small band of bighorn sheep for the Hart Mountain refuge over in Lake County.

Other examples of such diversified fields as restocking many antelope ranges, trading various kinds of fish back and forth and going far afield to procure some species of European game birds for introduction into this country.

Remember how well the China pheasant did in this country?

With programs of this sort I'm all in favor. That's my idea of spending tax money in the right direction and will certainly receive my wholehearted support.

"Nuff for today."

## Indian Fighter

**By KEN McLEOD**

There's an old cliché—"The first hundred years is the hardest" which does not exactly apply to the European invasion of the red man's domain the New World. The first hundred years was only a beginning in the battle between the red man and the white. One would think, however, that out of this century of strife there would stride an imposing group of legendary characters of white men but this was not the case. It is not until we come to Daniel Boone, a comparatively late comer, that we begin our list of legendary characters.

This month, Charles B. Roth of the Denver Westerners has some interesting points in their "Round-up" upon this subject and upon the development of the plainsman.

"When we deal with the West," writes Roth, "we deal with a myth. It is a lousy myth, as strong as beguiling as the myths that came out of Rome and Greece. If you ask me, the myth of the West is about 10 times as interesting as the real thing."

Roth finds, like every student of historical research discovers, "if you could have a true day-to-day picture of the Old West, you'd probably be bored by the sameness of it and, except on rare occasions, the lack of adventure. There'd be no fun studying Western history. The leavening influence of the West's most fascinating thing in the world. It has made it also the most unreliable, for who, even though the vestiges of the frontier are scarcely 50 years removed, can exactly distinguish between what took place and what some liar said?"

To have a good myth, however, one must have a hard such as was

produced by Greece and Rome. However, today he goes under the modern title of either publicity agent or public relations counsel. Back in the early days of our nation, Washington Irving toyed with the idea but did not work too diligently at the task.

Roth has this explanation in regard to the development of the plainsman—"It all came through the energy and activity of one man. Do I need to identify him? He has to be Ned Buntline, born in New York State, in 1823, as Edward Zane Carroll Judson, on a night, according to one of his biographers, "that was wild and fearful to behold, when the floodgates of heaven opened wide and added to the fury of a tremendous electric storm of such power as to make spectators tremble." Judson's whole life matched his natal night; it was turbulent, fearful, tremendous.

"I'll skip dates and details, which are unimportant, and go on to Judson the mythmaker.

"Judson was the Thomas A. Edison of literature, and his invention was the dime novel, the enemy of Western historians. To prove he believed in his invention, Judson wrote 400 dime novels. But one or two would have been sufficient to set the big lie about the Old West into swift lasting motion."

Fate moves in various ways and according to Roth it took a turn in 1859 "when Buntline, or Judson (let's call him Buntline), visited Fort McPherson, Nebraska, searching for a new character who would catch and hold the fancy of those interested in the West, found what he was looking for. He had his head on a quiet, reserved, smallish man who had just emerged as a hero in the Indian wars, Major Frank North.

"But North was difficult. He didn't want to be a hero in any novel, so he turned a cold shoulder on the idea, a cold thumb toward a nearby wagon, and some cold words in the direction of Buntline—"The man you want," said he, "is under that wagon."

The man under the wagon was an obscure but fairly competent young scout named William F. Cody. "One look at the young scout" writes Roth, "and Buntline felt that God was on his side. He saw in this handsome, slim, youngster the new hero America was dying to take to its bosom."

**Reflections**  
**By HAL BOYLE**

NEW YORK (AP) — Curbside reflections of a pavement Plato: "One way to be happy in this life is to kick your own tensions — and learn to enjoy them."

This is a tense century. Tension has become one of the busiest words in the American vocabulary.

The current issue of Newsweek magazine, a notable article on the subject, estimates that 25 per cent of the nation's industrial force is emotionally upset and frustrated, and puts the annual cost in lost wages, medical bills and damaged machinery at three billion dollars.

Some toll! The waste from this kind of tension would build 250,000 homes costing \$12,000 each. Not just one year. Every year.

Right as this estimate is, it is no indictment of tension in itself. Tension is as essential to the normal human body as it is to the functioning of a rubber band or a watch spring. Without tension life would be as dull and monotonous as a piece of string.

The basic trouble with our times is that we have let our tensions run wild, like a bedstraw that suddenly bursts its moorings and goes "boing, boing, boing-boing!"

There are two kinds of tensions—the good and the bad. A good tension, such as one we get from playing a game or watching a well-acted drama, is followed by a feeling of both physical and emotional release. The tension relieves itself; we end up relaxed.

A bad tension, such as the kind we build up while pursuing an impossible goal or doing something we know is foolish like chasing our friend's wife, only langes our emotions deeper. We tie ourselves inextricably in knots of our own devising.

Therefore we have no one to blame but ourselves.

Many of our tensions are caused because we let our neighbors — or our envy of our neighbors — determine our own ambitions.

Just because Jones went into debt and worried himself into an ulcer buying a big car he couldn't afford, it is really necessary for us to buy a bigger car, go deeper into debt, and wind up with a double ulcer? Where is the reward in that kind of tension?

Our own infantile attitude toward what we think we want in life is also a major source of the wrong kind of tension.

Perhaps all men yearn to grow up and earn a million dollars and marry the prettiest girl in town, but the list remains the same for all men. There aren't that many millions of dollars or that many pretty girls.

But there are plenty of good jobs that pay a man a living wage, and a girl doesn't have to win a beauty contest to make an enduring wife.

As people we aren't really "success happy." We are actually more often unhappy because we don't know what real success is. A spoiled child gets tense and throws a tantrum because it can't get what it thinks it wants when it wants it. Most of our maligned tensions reflect the fact that we have remained spoiled children instead of growing up.

True success lies in the ability to discard goals that we can't achieve or that fail to make us happy. The art of living lies in an intense interest in things that add to our pleasure and enjoyment of life.

**Amendment**  
**By JAMES MARLOW**

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) and a number of backers have lashed for years to get a constitutional amendment limiting the power to make foreign treaties and executive agreements.

Slapped down before President Eisenhower opposed them, they're trying again.

Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill.), with Bricker's blessing, now proposes a constitutional amendment which, at first glance, seems almost loaded with trouble.

The Constitution from the beginning had a provision against a president's making a treaty unless two-thirds of the Senate approve.

But a president can make foreign agreements without Senate ratification. Eisenhower has done it. So have his White House predecessors. An agreement can have the effect of a treaty but when it is called by the name of agreement it doesn't need two-thirds Senate approval.

Still, Congress has some control over that too. If money is needed to carry out an agreement, Congress can refuse to vote the money.

Bricker has said he doesn't worry about Eisenhower's doing anything wrong. But he and his supporters argue that unless even tighter restraints are written into the Constitution the country may run into bad days.

The reasoning goes like this: someday, deliberately or stupidly, a president may make and the Senate may approve a treaty or agreement injurious to the nation or its citizens.

Bricker's critics argue that he and those who go along with him seek to tamper with the Constitution, may do more damage than good, and hamstring the President's handling of foreign affairs.

Bricker made his suggestion in 1951 when President Truman was in the White House. The proposal came to a vote in February 1954.

Almost at the last moment Eisenhower came out flatly against Bricker's plan. The senator's supporters weakened. The Senate defeated his amendment.

In 1955 Bricker started plugging again. This time he just introduced his version of the Bricker idea. The Senate Judiciary Committee approved this one without hearings and passed it on to the Senate for action.

Under the Constitution, as it stands now, if the Supreme Court had to decide whether a treaty was in conflict with the Constitution, it could consider the Constitution as a whole.

But the Dirksen amendment is no indictment of tension in itself. Tension is as essential to the normal human body as it is to the functioning of a rubber band or a watch spring. Without tension life would be as dull and monotonous as a piece of string.

The basic trouble with our times is that we have let our tensions run wild, like a bedstraw that suddenly bursts its moorings and goes "boing, boing, boing-boing!"

There are two kinds of tensions—the good and the bad. A good tension, such as one we get from playing a game or watching a well-acted drama, is followed by a feeling of both physical and emotional release. The tension relieves itself; we end up relaxed.

A bad tension, such as the kind we build up while pursuing an impossible goal or doing something we know is foolish like chasing our friend's wife, only langes our emotions deeper. We tie ourselves inextricably in knots of our own devising.

Therefore we have no one to blame but ourselves.

Many of our tensions are caused because we let our neighbors — or our envy of our neighbors — determine our own ambitions.

Just because Jones went into debt and worried himself into an ulcer buying a big car he couldn't afford, it is really necessary for us to buy a bigger car, go deeper into debt, and wind up with a double ulcer? Where is the reward in that kind of tension?

Our own infantile attitude toward what we think we want in life is also a major source of the wrong kind of tension.

Perhaps all men yearn to grow up and earn a million dollars and marry the prettiest girl in town, but the list remains the same for all men. There aren't that many millions of dollars or that many pretty girls.

But there are plenty of good jobs that pay a man a living wage, and a girl doesn't have to win a beauty contest to make an enduring wife.

As people we aren't really "success happy." We are actually more often unhappy because we don't know what real success is. A spoiled child gets tense and throws a tantrum because it can't get what it thinks it wants when it wants it. Most of our maligned tensions reflect the fact that we have remained spoiled children instead of growing up.

True success lies in the ability to discard goals that we can't achieve or that fail to make us happy. The art of living lies in an intense interest in things that add to our pleasure and enjoyment of life.

## Surgery Progress

**By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.**

Few of us go through an entire lifetime without being the subject for surgery or having someone close to us requiring an operation.

The progress which surgery has made in the past 50 years or so is remarkable. Many new areas of the human body like the chest, the brain, and the heart have been opened to surgical procedures to cure disease or relieve suffering.

The effectiveness and the safety of all forms of surgery have been greatly improved and extended.

There are many factors which have entered into this progress. Among them, of course, are some great advances in technical methods of performing operations and in skill and training of the surgeons who do them.

Such measures as the giving of blood during an operation, the care of the patient after the operation, and the preparation of the patient before the operation have played a large part in the advance.

New anesthetics have been found and better methods of administering them have been developed.

It is true, also, that diagnostic methods are better than they used to be and that the indications for or against a particular operation are more clearly defined than in the past.

Conservatism from an operation is now likely to be more rapid, comfortable, and smooth than it used to be, both as a result of improved operating methods, and better post-operative measures.

Drugs to relieve post-operative pain are available in several different varieties and dosages so that the after-effects of most operations are no longer something to be dreaded.

Usually early exercise after the operation speeds recovery and shortens the period of invalidism. Also, it lessens the chance of

some complications which caused trouble in the past.

The preparation of a patient for operation is important. This includes not only getting the patient in the best possible physical condition for surgery but also, as has been pointed out in an editorial in the American Journal of Surgery recently, assisting the patient to attain the proper mental attitude toward the forthcoming operation.

In the editorial it was pointed out that those about to undergo surgery are helped if what is about to happen to them is explained in advance. For example, the purpose of injections, the number of them, why fluids should be drunk in quantities or not at all, the areas to be shaved, the value of breathing exercises in some cases, the appearance of the operating room and many things of that sort.

All in all, modern surgery carries less risk, less discomfort, and more chance of bringing relief than ever before.

## Attitude

Tulelake, Calif. (To the Editor)—The case of the ailing bull that appeared recently in this dept. is typical of the anti-scientific attitude prevalent in the U.S. today.

The misfortunes of this animal are taken as the yardstick to measure the benefits or non-benefits of fluoridation of public water systems. This in view of the fact that since 1908 it has been observed that people living in areas where fluorides occur naturally in the water supply have a remarkable low incidence of tooth decay, that it has been studied and approved by the American Medical Association, The National Research Council, The American Dental Assoc., the U.S. Public Health Service and others.

Fluoridation is the practical application of scientific knowledge to a problem. Its failure to be recognized in some communities is not due to factors stemming from scientific research, which are all in its favor, but to the improper approach, presentation and education of the public by responsible officials.

Bill Boyle  
Route Two

## Mystery Dream

Klamath Falls, Ore. (To the Editor)—I wish to tell the editor so that everybody will know it. Believe it or not, Thursday morning, March 1, I had a mystery dream about the world troubles. A pretty lady came to me in my dream. Christ mother Maria Mary, and told me the best thing for world population is for all races, colored and white, to keep a clean heart, one person is just like the other, all the same and to know this before it is too late. God to give no more storms and damages to people; also told me several million people need jobs.

Gust P. Vourchis

## Quotes

**By UNITED PRESS**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — National Republican Chairman Leonard Hall on whether he thought the Democrats would make President Eisenhower's health an election issue: "If they do, they will regret it. In 1944, the Republicans considered the same possibility, but decided if they made President Roosevelt's health an issue it would cost votes."

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — National Democratic Chairman Paul Butler at the same time conference (with President Roy Roberts of the Kansas City Star): "The Democrats are not making the President's health an issue. The President made his health an issue himself. It is a matter of vital interest to the American people and it will enter the campaign."

PALM BEACH, Fla. — International socialite Audrey Emery, married twice previously to royalty, deploring that she will marry Prince Pierre, father of Prince Rainier III of Monaco: "Naturally I saw him (Prince Pierre) while he was here; we're old friends. That doesn't mean we're going to be married."

AMMAN, Jordan — King Hussein of Jordan in an interview with United Press staffer George Bitar on why he fired Lt. Gen. John Gubb as head of Jordan's famed Arab Legion: "Gubb remained deaf to my repeated orders. I lost faith in Gubb's judgment and loyalty to Jordan."

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower to 1,500 wildly cheering Republican women in a surprise visit to the Republican Women's National Conference: "If a political party does not have its foundation in the determination to advance the cause that is right, that is moral, then it is not a party but merely a conspiracy... to seize power."

WASHINGTON — Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) on an administration order that Pentagon employees refrain from testifying about strategic trade between Russia and this country's allies: "This is not national security, but a national cover-up."

WASHINGTON — Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) on the same subject: "Right now I'm beginning to look back on the good old days of HARRY TRUMAN."

**They'll Do It Every Time**  
**By Jimmy Hatlo**

ANNIE KUMQIAT P WAY, SHE MARRIED HERB MILLSTONE—HERB'S COUSIN SUPENA USED TO GO WITH IGGY HOOFNAGLE BEFORE HE ELOPED WITH WHATS HER NAME—VAGI KNOW—THE ONE WHO PLAYED THE HORSES—

DO YOU KNOW IGGY HOOFNAGLE? HIS SISTER HERMINA MARRIED LANGING BOYLE, THE DOCTOR WHO TOOK CARE OF MY SISTER SIESTA'S HUSBAND AND HIS UNCLE—YATATTA—YATATTA—

WHAT ARE THEY DOING—TALKING OVER OLD TIMES OR CALLING THE ROLL?

I LOST THE THREAD WAY BACK WHEN SUPENA ELOPED WITH THE RACE HORSE—

THEY'LL BE GOOD FOR HOURS—THEY GOT MORE IN LAWS THAN SOLOMON—

I'M GONNA STAY AN LISTEN—THIS IS VERY INTERESTING—LIKE READING THE TELEPHONE BOOK—

LISTENING TO THE TWO OLD GAL PALS PLAY WHO-MARRIED—WHO—

THANK YOU A TIP OF THE HAT TO "DOC" CHINCINNATI, OHIO

**Scientist Plans KF Lecture**

How the power of truth set forth in the Bible heals sickness and brings freedom from limitation will be the topic of a public lecture to be delivered in Klamath Falls on March 13 by Mary Wellington Gale of San Francisco.

A member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, Mrs. Gale will speak under the auspices of the First Church of Christ, Scientist at 3 p.m. in the Fremont School Auditorium. Her

has been an authorized teacher of Christian Science.

She became interested in Christian Science when a young college student in 1914. Prior to devoting her full time to the practice of Christian Science health in Carmel, California, she was active in the advertising business in Chicago. Since 1952 she

## Achievement Awards Given

WED—Four Weed High School students were named this week by the school principal, Gerald Kubli, as 1956 recipients of Bank of America Achievement Awards in recognition of superior contributions as young citizens and scholars.

Selection of the outstanding students were made by a faculty committee with gold cups going to those demonstrating excellence in a major field of study, and parchment certificates were awarded those outstanding in special categories.

Winner of the gold trophy cup from the Weed school is Sandra Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes, who will vie in the final competition April 26 at Redding. Her selected field of study has been vocational arts.

Named as certificate winners and their specific field of study were, Wade Blankenship, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nobel Blankenship, math and science; Patricia Mandel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mandel, liberal arts; and Rosalie Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Henry, English.

First place zone winners in each of the four general fields of study quality automatically for one of two Northern California final events. They are assured of at least \$100 and may receive awards as high as \$1000.

Students winning second and third place at the zone level in each of the major fields of study will receive \$50 and \$25 respectively, for the first time this year.

Finals are scheduled next May at San Francisco for Bay Area counties and at Sacramento for all Northern California counties from the Oregon border south to and including Kern.

Nearly all public, private and parochial schools in the state participate in the achievement awards program in which the bank teams with education to stimulate scholastic and civic endeavor among high school students.

Awards to young people display high standards of citizenship and academic attainment, as well as strong potential for future contributions to society, the principal said.

## Berserk Man Faces Test

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (UP)—An exhaustive mental examination began today for a berserk father to determine whether he ever will face trial on charges of holding a priest and two policemen at gunpoint for five dramatic hours.

Joseph Madara, 28, the father of two children, was arraigned on a variety of charges including kidnapping after his capture yesterday. He later was taken under heavy guard to Philadelphia General Hospital's psychiatric ward.

Chief Inspector Alfred Driscoll said disposition of Madara's fate rested with the district attorney's office. He added that Madara positively would be prosecuted if psychiatrists find him sane and responsible.

The distraught Madara was subdued on the lawn in front of his apartment after police, the priest, a newspaperman and Madara's wife persuaded him to return and talk with her.

## FOR Mortgage Cancellation IT'S The Equitable AND John Houston

FOR Mortgage Cancellation IT'S The Equitable AND John Houston

**VODKA MARTINI**

So smooth it leaves you breathless

**Smirnoff**  
the greatest name in VODKA

60 proof Made from 100% grain neutral spirits. See Smirnoff Vodka, Inc., Hartford, Conn.

1818

**IN PERSON**

**OKIE PAUL**  
WESTMORELAND

and his WESTERN DANCE GANG

**RED BARN**  
Dorris, California

Saturday, March 10th

Spend the evening and enjoy OKIE PAUL, the composer and recorder of "DETOUR" and many other fine western hits.

**DANCING 10 'til 2**  
1.25 Person — Tax Included

**Newberry's Spring Yard Goods SALE**

Thursday-Friday-Saturday

**PRINTED AND Solid Color BROADCLOTH REMNANTS**

**3 YARDS \$1.00**

**SIMPLICITY PATTERNS**  
Buy and sew a smart wardrobe for Less Money  
25c 35c 50c

**J. J. NEWBERRY CO.** 825 Main