

# 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 3, 1879.

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

MAILED  
1 MONTH \$ 1.50  
6 MONTHS \$ 7.50  
1 YEAR \$12.00

SERVICES:  
ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS  
AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Serving Southern Oregon And Northern California

## Fancy Car

By BILL JENKINS  
In case any of the local train-wreckers happened to be at the station bright and early yesterday morning and were baffled by the monstrous big dog wandering around the station with a straggling porter in tow, I might explain that the dog was T-Bone Towser, an oversize St. Bernard belonging to Lucius Beebe.

The fancy yellow car at the end of old Number 19 was the Virginia City, a private car—the only individually owned car in the country today—which was mentioned in this column the other day.

Taking time off from the early shift at the office we dropped down to meet the train, which was on time, and say hello to Lucius and Chuck Cleopatra, his partner in writing, newspapering, quaffing and crime.

The first time we had seen the first since my wife and I were married in Beebe's home in Virginia City some years ago. A wire from Portland had assured us that they would be awake, although "muttering and twitching" because of the hour. We found them, rather, up, shaved and facing the day with as much fortitude as could be expected at 7:30 in the morning.

The car, a remodeled Pullman, lives up to its reputation and place in the world as the only one of its kind. Complete with fireplace, steam bath, all rigged with music, eight hours of it on tape and with controls situated everywhere including the kitchen stove and the steam bath, a crew to keep the galley going and all the rest of it.

Towser, a natural born ham, seems to take the whole thing in stride, giving the impression that if the two men want to fool round with company in his car they'll be since I am a natural born hater of railroad travel—all apologies to the passenger lines—it is a form of getting from here to there that, while it arouses a good deal of interest in the car itself, leaves me cold. Too much between with no stops.

Promised them that next time they hit our town we'll turn out the band. At least a fiver and drummer. In the meantime we'll keep in touch with 'em through the columns of their newspaper, The Territorial Enterprise.

I hope the idiots who spent considerable time lining the streets of Klamath Falls with empty beer bottles Sunday night had a good time. I also hope that someday they have the experience of cracking into a line of 'em in the dark and slicing a couple of tires off. Possibly losing a car into a power pole or a house along the way because of a blowout.

## Economic

By KEN McLEOD  
In yesterday's column we wrote of Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi, once minister of finance of Hungary and now Chairman of the Department of Economics of Bradley University. Dr. Nyaradi, a refugee from Communist aggression, has discovered in America something of the great American philosophy of life that has made this nation the envy of all other world cultures. The doctor contends the fact that college students shun courses in economics for it must be through the study of economics that we can come to understand our philosophy. Here is a man schooled in the philosophy of European thought who suddenly had a door opened to him giving him a view of this marvelous thing we Americans have conjured and he wonders why Americans don't see it.

Yes—we do slum the study of economics and perhaps it has been a good thing we have done so because economics as it was taught to this writer some years ago and he greatly doubts that the context has changed very greatly today. The subject was not the American philosophy but the doom philosophy that was laid down by Adam Smith and polished off by Karl Marx and polished off by Karl Marx. Unfortunately in America we too have so many who are unwilling to recognize the fact that we have cast aside the book of European philosophy and by doing so have discovered the keys to plenty.

These unimaginative thinkers would herd us back into the flock established by Smith and Marx from which we have strayed. Today we face a world struggle between American philosophy and the European philosophy as brought to its highest conclusion by Marx. Dr. Nyaradi has this to say: "Among those who know the goals and strategy of Soviet foreign policy, the opinion is almost unanimous that the most important reason for which we are not in a shooting war with the Soviet Union is not so much our strength in atomic weapons, neither the some-what reluctant support we are getting from our Free World allies, but it is the overwhelming superiority of the American economic system over the Soviet economy."

"The Kremlin leaders know it very well that in the case of a world war, Soviet economy would not be able to support a protracted war effort as well as America and also that their economy will not be able to match the efficiency of American industry and the productivity of American agriculture.

"If we add to all this the great importance of what a free and uncontrolled but still prospering economy will mean to the nations of the world by showing them with this clear cut example how much superior this free economic system is to the various planned and controlled economies, then we have to come to the conclusion that by maintaining and strengthening

our economic system we would contribute immeasurable to the peace, security, and stability of the world."

Dr. Nyaradi is a keen observer and we hope that his efforts are successful to open the eyes of Americans to the fact that they are not now living the principles of economic thought taught by the schools of Europe but they are actually living a new way of life discovered in a New World.

## Geography

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP)—Perhaps no one but Alfred Hitchcock would dream of using the stone nostril of a chubby master of suspense like to ferret out odd locales for his melodramas.

"I'd like to make a really great spy chase against an American background," he remarked. "Geography is very important in pictures of this kind, and this content is full of wonderful settings."

For example? "Well, as I see it, the picture should start in New York City, and move in a northwesterly direction," said Hitchcock.

He finished hitching down his lunchtime fish—he has dropped his weight from 300 pounds down to 210—hit a long Havana cigar and began writing his script out loud.

"It could begin in the United Nations. Gryfnyok is making a speech. The Peruvian delegate, who has been doodling on a piece of paper, suddenly slumps forward as if asleep.

"A hand reaches out and whips away the paper. Gryfnyok threatens to walk out if the delegates don't pay more attention. But the Peruvian delegate doesn't look up. He is dead—murdered."

"The next scene shifts to the Mt. Rushmore Memorial in South Dakota. A fugitive is hiding in the nostril of Teddy Roosevelt, and another chap is sliding down the nose trying to reach him.

"Then we move to an expensive hotel in Banff, Canada, to get in a little high life. There should be a couple of other big scenes along the way (you need about six), but the final scene should be at Point Barrow in Alaska.

"It will be highly dramatic. . . two people. . . tiny dots in the endless snow. . . tiny dots toward the climax."

The director, a former scenario writer, likes to relax by imagining fresh plots for films he may never make.

Hitchcock has completed between 45 and 50 pictures since making his first one in Germany in 1925.

"I started as a boy director—and I'm still a boy director," he said, grinning chubbily.

All but a dozen of my pictures have made money. I suppose there's cost about 35 to 40 million dollars altogether, but they've brought in well over 100 million."

He keeps expenses down by plotting every scene thoroughly before a single camera turns. His lifetime of artistry has this reward: At 56 he is one of perhaps a half dozen living directors whose name on a film has a real box-office value.

"But I've never managed yet to win an Academy award," he observed, unthinkingly. He appears not too unwilling to take the cash, and let the credit go.

bered four to one by the Greek Cypriots if the British withdrew. Fifteen British soldiers have been killed on Cyprus since last September when the Greek Cypriots began to back their demands with terrorism. There have been riots in Greece against the British. It will have developed between Greeks and Turks. The Greek government has asked the United States to intervene.

In 1878 the British, by treaty with Turkey, took over the occupation and administration of Cyprus. Britain promised it when she got into World War I against Turkey in 1914. Turkey recognized this annexation in the Treaty of Lausanne in 1923. And in 1925 Britain made Cyprus a colony, under a British governor.

The demands of the Greek Cypriots have grown increasingly bitter and violent. A terrorist organization, called the National Organization of Cypriot Fighters, is charged with the killing of the 15 British soldiers.

The British have made arrests and house-to-house searches. They have offered rewards of as much as \$14,000 for information leading to the arrest of terrorists or the discovery of arms.

A week ago the British made their offer—some self-government for the Cypriots while Britain controlled defense and foreign affairs—to Archbishop Makarios, the toughest he had on Cyprus.

He held out for other concessions and refused to call off the violence. For example, he wanted pardons for political prisoners. Last Friday he announced he was going to Greece to talk to the government there.

The British seized him and several others as he was boarding a plane and said they were ending him. They shipped him and his companions off to the Seychelles Islands in the Indian Ocean.

This brought more violence in Cyprus: shutdowns of business, a general strike, shootings. And on the mainland, Greeks responded with riots against the British.

## A Little Tired

By SAM DAWSON  
NEW YORK (AP)—The consumer must be getting a little tired of being told he is calling the tune.

Three months ago all the amateurs were assuring the consumer of that. And now the professional analysts of the economy, in government and finance, are repeating the same thing:

The consumer by his spending last year brought about prosperity. The consumer's income rose last year. He spent more. And at the same time he saved more. Right now he is calling the tune—he is spending as he wishes for what he wants, and his slightest whim is charting the course of business.

Now all of this may be true. The trouble comes when you try to find the particular consumer all the pundits are talking about. More individuals than not either spent more last year or saved more last year—one or the other, but not both. And the chances are a lot of them just rocked along as usual.

If their incomes were higher they could scarcely notice the difference during the short period the pay check remained in their hands.

And it must be a surprise to them to learn that they have a great deal of choice right now in how they spend their money. Having bought all those things last year that their families just had to have if they were to hold up their heads in the community, many individuals are now so busy meeting the payments, getting up the mortgage money and paying the grocer that they haven't much time left in which to think up any particular time to call.

It's true that a lot of money was spent last year—and is being spent this year—and that some of the spending was discretionary. Some eight million persons bought new cars with at least two colors still different hues on the inside. But many more millions didn't.

## Diplomats

By CHARLES M. MCCANN  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
This certainly is going to be a record spring for high level diplomatic visits in world capitals.

es as saying that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has invited President Suharno to visit the United States. It was added that Suharno was believed to have accepted the invitation.

Dulles is now on a wide tour of Asian capitals which will take him as far as Japan.

French Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd has just left for home after a tour of the Middle East.

French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau is visiting Nehru now. Pineau invited Nehru to visit France, Nehru accepted "in principle."

Dulles, Lloyd and Pineau started their tours after attending the conference of Southeast Asia Treaty Organization members in Pakistan.

What all the visits, made and to be made, will add up to remains to be seen. They hardly can do any harm and they may do some good toward relieving international tensions.

It is notable, however, that the Dulles, Lloyd and Pineau tours are defensive. That goes also for the conference held in London over the weekend by British Prime Minister Anthony Eden and French Premier Mollet.

The Big Three foreign ministers are trying to strengthen weakened relations with some of the countries they are visiting. Eden asked Mollet to London on an urgent basis after French Foreign Minister Pineau let loose a startling blast against Allied policy.

The Russians, on the other hand, are on what might be called diplomatic velvet. They have no special fences to mend. They will be able to concentrate as visitors and hosts, on aggressive salesmanship of the Moscow line.

**Big Problem**  
Klamath Falls, Ore. (To the Editor)—Well here we are again. The suburban area is sitting just as it has been for years without a solution to our sewerage disposal problem.

In the spring when our water table is high and people have to walk on a plank to get in and out of beds we hear it said, "Why can't we do something about this dirty mess?"

Then the water level drops and nothing more is said until the next year when we are asking for charity. We want this situation to be taken care of and most, I think are willing to do something about it.

But we cannot seem to find a way to have a survey made of our boundaries of how to have it financed. Now we find that to do this it is up to the individuals of each district to raise the money to have this done. I wouldn't like to canvass the area to get the money for this survey.

I don't feel you can tell the people that this sewer system will cost one million and then have it cost twice that amount. Several times attempts have been made and not one thing has been done.

There is always a starting point. The Shasta View Grange is the only organized group that has met to discuss our problem and that is trying to show we want to do something. I would rather see the city take care of the problem but they can't do it because of their own \$800,000 bond. It is a mess.

This has to be worked out in dollars and not in words. The city of Klamath Falls is not asking us to go into the city. They want to help us. People out here want to do something about the sanitary condition but don't know what to do. About five years ago I worked with the city and they wanted to do something then to help. The city offered them to let us use the disposal plant at the airport which was capable of taking care of us for 20 years. I knew there wasn't a chance unless we could show the people the cost.

How can we obtain the money to start our project? Someone has to die down to start this rolling. Would it be legal to canvass for a house to house vote, voters to be put in a locked box? Can payments for a survey be paid in monthly or yearly installments? Can anyone come out and explain what the cost would be to the payer. If they all knew maybe they would vote.

We can't float a bond issue without money for a survey. I am a member of the legislative committee of the Shasta View Grange with Carl Yancy, Fred Lewis, Ada Barleen and Hal Cline, worthy master.

Harry Ward

## Quotes

By UNITED PRESS  
NEW YORK—Margaret Truman on the announcement of her engagement to newspaperman E. Clifton Daniel Jr., proving she meant her statement of two years ago: "I certainly do not intend to be a spinster. My one goal in life is to have a marriage as happy as my mother's."

BAY CITY, Mich.—Judge Frank C. Picard on his being narrowly missed by a shotgun blast fired by an escaped mental patient: "The funny part of it is the marks on the wall in back of me. Some of the pellets must have gone through me. Oh well, we were going to redecorate the court anyway."

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—Italian Foreign Minister Gaetano Martino on his future participation in United Nations affairs: "I hope to come to the General Assembly next fall. If I should still be minister of foreign affairs in Italy, in a parliamentary regime like ours, this is never sure."

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hado

MOM AND POP WENT IN HOCK TO BUY LITTLE ATOMICA THE VERY LATEST THINGS IN BEDS FOR KIDDIES...

ULTRA-SPINE—ENDORSED BY THE WORLD'S LEADING CHILD-TRACTORS—FREE-WHEELING BOX SPRINGS—TRIPLE FOAM RUBBER AND PEACH FUZZ—DESIGNED TO MAKE THE MOST NERVOUS CHILD SLEEP LIKE RIP VAN WINKLE—\$129.50

MY! THAT'S A LOT OF MONEY, BUT WE'LL TAKE IT...

BUT WHERE DOES ATOMICA DO MOST OF HER SHUT-EYE? ASK MOM AND POP... THEY'VE GOT THE FLOOR....

THANK YOU AND A TIP TO THE HATS OFF TO MRS. RAY FOR MAKING US FEEL LIKE LITTLE ANGELS.

## Tobacco Taxes May Continue

WASHINGTON (UP)—A bill to continue present taxes on corporations and other products as beer, whiskey and cigarettes was called up for almost certain House passage today.

The measure, requested by President Eisenhower, would postpone for one year a scheduled April 1 tax reductions that would lose \$3.2 billion a year in revenue. It would continue at 52 per cent the present tax on corporation income which otherwise would drop to 47 per cent.

House leaders were so confident of the bill's passage that they ordered it considered under a procedure that barred amendment and required a two-thirds vote for passage.

The corporation and excise taxes scheduled to drop to lower levels on April 1 were levied as a temporary measure during the Korean War and have been continued since then. Mr. Eisenhower warned Congress they must be continued for another year to avoid being automatically scheduled to decline April 1 include wine, gasoline and diesel fuel, passenger cars, trucks, buses and truck-trailers, and auto parts and accessories.

Just so you are a believe God. Believe that the blood of Jesus Christ, poured out at His death on the cross, washed away all trace of your every sin, from the cradle to the grave. Down in your heart believe it and God gives you eternal life. This message sponsored by a Portland family.

ADV.

SOFTNESS IS OUR BABY!

BUY Lullaby-Soft MD TISSUE

ANOTHER SHIPMENT ARRIVED TODAY

.....?

IS ALMOST READY TO RE-OPEN!

Come and Get It!

FREE PANCAKES and COFFEE! at our

PANCAKE DAY MARCH 15th

- FREE -

★ DOOR PRIZES

★ MOVIES

★ CANDY

All Day Thurs., March 15

You are invited to come early and stay late at our big Pancake Day. There'll be plenty of steamin' hot cakes and fresh coffee for everybody.

And, between helpin's, we invite you to inspect our special array of the newest in farm tractors and equipment. See and try TA (Torque Amplifier) that gives you 10 tractor speeds forward—two in reverse. See and try amazing Hydra-Touch, the greatest hydraulic system ever developed. See dozens of other new improvements in farm equipment. Come early. Have fun. Bring the whole family.

J.W. KERNS OREG., LTD.

734 South 6th Klamath Falls, Oregon Phone 4197

**Court Of Honor Held**

YREKA — A recent Court of Honor held by Troop 36 of the Boy Scouts initiated four new boys into the troop.

Tenderfoot badges were given Andy Caldwell, David Caldwell, Bob Tormey and Randy Williams. The boys in turn pinned miniature pins on their mothers.

First class rank was awarded Stephen Beebe, Merle Bowen, Delvin Hayes and Stanley Hicks. Merit badges were awarded to Dugan Barr for marksmanship and firemanship; Stephen Beebe for reading; Richard Hayes for marksmanship and fishing; Fred Wolgamott for marksmanship and forestry.

Lou Langworthy presided over the meeting as judge, and Harry Scammell as clerk.

**Bears Son At 90**

Geo. N. Taylor

Abraham was 100 and Sarah, his wife, was 90 and had never given birth to a babe. So God never given Abraham that a son would be born to them. God said; Abraham believed it and that settled it. He believed God in this, God clothed Abraham in his own God-righteousness. In due time, Isaac, the babe was born to them.

Just so you are a believe God. Believe that the blood of Jesus Christ, poured out at His death on the cross, washed away all trace of your every sin, from the cradle to the grave. Down in your heart believe it and God gives you eternal life. This message sponsored by a Portland family.

ADV.