

The Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
Editor
BILL JENKINS
Managing Editor
FLOYD WYNNE
City 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.

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 \$9.50
1 YEAR \$19.00

Quiet Purr

By BILL JENKINS

All the hullabaloo over Sputnik has doubtless given people a substitute subject of conversation and allowed them to break away from discussions of the weather. But the ensuing near hysteria that has come about is rapidly assuming proportions of mummery the like of which hasn't been seen since the days of Salem's witches.

Just because a noisy metal object less than the size of the average household garbage can has been circling the earth for a number of days now the peoples of the world and the US in particular have been rushing about in consternation.

The number of persons who have actually seen the thing can be numbered on an average man's fingers. The rest of the populace have not been affected in anyway, haven't even had their TV picture interrupted with the greatest tragedy that can befall the American family.

And yet the little metal globe has caused anguished stirrings among the statesmen, angry accusations by the politicians and sudden moods in the market place.

I think if we were to break the thing down into smaller parts and study them it might help to relieve a part of the tension. In the first place who cares if the thing is taking pictures, sending back radio messages or anything else? Secondly, in these days of hydrogen bombs, special elections and trigger happy Arabs one has to take a fatalistic attitude toward life or die of worry anyway.

Besides which every country already knows everything every other country is up to, so why worry about one more cloak and dagger aspect?

And, finally there is this business of regarding Sputnik as a scientific advance of such import as to belittle the steam engine, the automatic coffee dispenser and the power can opener.

Well, what if it is? Can the world be any worse off with machines taking over than it is now? In the final assessment, what abilities has man got that a machine can't do better? As far as I can see the only important difference between man and a machine is that man has the so-called power of logic and reasoning and is susceptible to the common cold.

Perhaps Sputnik has opened the door to a new world of the future in which the robot will take over and mankind will retire to the Happy Hunting Grounds of the Dodo, the buffalo and the nickel cigar.

Perhaps now is the time for mankind to start thinking about creating a race of robots to take over. If this planning is carried out well maybe we could even build a transistorized conscience into these machines that would cause them to believe in their mechanical way in the precepts of the Golden Rule, thusly doing away with war, labor strife, politics and taxes.

If such a machine were perfected he certainly couldn't do worse than mankind has. Look where man and his logic and reasoning power have landed him now.

Maybe we are truly on the verge of a world where the voice of the turtle will be replaced with the quiet purr of the predetermined robot.

And then again, maybe we aren't.

Coordination

By FLOYD L. WYNNE

It would appear that somebody goofed when they cut up the newly paved approach to the South Sixth overpass to run a sewer line across it, but the situation was unavoidable.

It seemed to me to be a lack of coordination on the part of the state and the city when such a thing has to be done that inconveniences the motorist, blocks a busy arterial and causes duplication of effort, but a careful check into the situation revealed otherwise.

The work being done now across the overpass approach is the laying of one of the trunk interceptors by the Bessonet Construction Company, working under contract to the city of Klamath Falls.

It becomes a matter of dates rather than lack of coordination. The interceptors were planned and plans drawn last year. At that time there was talk of trying to get it done prior to the highway construction on the overpass, but it was not possible.

Events occurred in this chronological order. The paving of the south approach to the overpass was completed April 16 and 17. The north approach was paved in the period July 8 to 10.

Contract to the Bessonet Construction Company for the construction of the interceptors was not let until July 13.

Thus, it becomes a matter of dates and time rather than coordination.

Certainly to the person not close to the scene it does appear that each time a new paving project is put in, someone comes along right behind it and has to cut it up for sewer or water lines.

However, when that happens, it should by the city council's duty to make certain that the break thus made is repaired properly just as quickly as possible.

Secrets

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — America is full of glamorous grandmothers, but Marlene Dietrich, one of the most beautiful, probably has the fewest beauty secrets.

"I wash my face with soap," she admitted cheerfully, "and I don't own a jar of skin cream. Perhaps I should, but I just can't be bothered. I keep only one bottle of perfume in my house—if I have that."

Miss Dietrich could probably wash her face in sawdust and still get by. She remains as faultlessly lovely as ever. She can still enter a room full of celebrities, and all heads will snap her way. Whatever she had, she still has.

Glamour is her trade mark, but never has impressed her very much. "I was brought up to be useful," she said, "and to do something useful."

The biggest misconception about glamour is that you cannot be glamorous and also clean house, wash dishes—and do everything anyone else does.

Marlene feels that any housewife can be glamorous but remarked:

"I don't know why she would want to. With me it happens to be a profession."

"What defeats most women who seek to be glamorous? In America I would say it is insecurity in their own judgment."

"They become too regimented, which is strange, because we are told this is a nation of individuals."

"To feel they are well-dressed they must have the assurance of others—they must have the seal of approval to be sure they haven't made a mistake."

"But that is where they make their mistake. Their own individuality cannot come through if they follow a pattern, yet they must follow a pattern to feel secure."

Miss Dietrich, who recently completed "A Witness for the Prosecution," says she has never had a pattern in life and doesn't yearn for one. She usually makes one picture a year now, does four pictures in Las Vegas, has no ambitions to storm the battlements of television.

"Why should I?" she asked. "I am not trying to prove anything. If I hadn't become an actress, I think I'd like to have been a doctor—but I could have enjoyed living very well without a profession at all."

She lives simply. When she isn't working, she likes to attend concerts and Broadway openings. The rest of the time she spends reading—two to three books a week—and caring for her three young grandchildren.

"There is so much you want to do for children, and so very little you actually can do," she said. "You can watch their health and equip them with some basic ideas you believe in. You can refrain from giving them candy."

"As for the rest of it, they'll do what they want to anyway."

Miss Dietrich says that generally she finds books more interesting than people—"except, that is, the people who write the books."

"I like writers, Ernest Hemingway I admire most."

The things that bore her are stupidity . . . superficiality . . . people who don't know their job."

The things that please her most are "imagination . . . efficiency . . . people who are good at what they do, no matter what they are doing."

Food doesn't interest her very much. She often eats only one real meal a day, doesn't care particularly what it is. But she is still fond of potatoes and turnips even though "that is about all I had as a child."

Asked if she could sum up her philosophy in a sentence, Marlene shrugged wryly with her mouth, then said:

"Do your duty—but do it every day."

That has been the actual glamor of her life—duty.

William P. Rogers

The handsomest man in the cabinet.

That's William P. Rogers, the new attorney general-to-be. And it's no contest.

Rogers could hold his own in a contest over good looks with the best male offering from Hollywood.

He's tall . . . just over 6 feet; broad-shouldered . . . his 175-to-180 pounds are neatly distributed; blonde, is kind of thinning on top but still enough to be the envy of many a man (and woman, too); and the kind of eyes that people keep referring to as baby blue.

The personality that goes with the looks too. A quick, easy smile that's catching . . . a soft voice . . . an endless repertoire of entertaining stories and the skill to tell them, too. MovieLand would sign him up in a minute to play the perfect part of the successful advertising executive or public relations man.

But Rogers will bring more than glamour to the cabinet as successor to Herbert Brownell Jr.

He will bring experience and youth . . . He's only 44 . . . imagination, and energy which has yet to be tired by any test.

Rogers moves up to the cabinet post from his office as Deputy Attorney General.

He came in with the original Eisenhower team.

His assignment five years ago was to keep the Eisenhower administration free of corruption and improper influence. Although young, he was an expert at that kind of job.

Rogers got his training going after skulduggery in the federal government in the rough and tough school of Senate investigating committees. He was chief counsel to two top investigating groups . . . the old war investigating committee which brought fame to ex-President Truman, and the so-called super investigating committee which put the spotlight on influence peddlers.

It's an amazing thing to watch Rogers in the role of prosecutor or investigator. He's almost patronizing toward suspects. Gently leads them into acknowledging much more than they had ever intended to say, and then sort of apologizes with an attitude that seems to say . . . now why'd you do that . . . you've ruined your own defense.

As an investigator for the Senate, he had excellent relations with both Republicans and Democrats . . . maintained them for the most part while he was deputy attorney general, although there was a bit of tension with some southerners because of the part Rogers played in the civil rights bill debate.

Also as deputy attorney general, Rogers was the active head of the Department of Justice, effectively running the department under the policies set by Brownell.

Rogers came to Washington from the law school of New York crime hunters.

He was an assistant attorney when Thomas E. Dewey got his reputation as racketeer buster, later served under Democrat District Attorney Frank Hogan.

Rogers never seems to falter under pressure. He just knows how to relax. And if any of the distaff side have any ideas of romance with the handsome young addition to the cabinet . . . he's married and the father of four children.

After work, lives the life of a suburbanite in Bethesda, Maryland, just outside the national capital.

That was court action in connection with the shooting of an American bald eagle in the Roseburg area. This is the eagle that is represented on the coat of arms and coins of the United States.

It is a federal offense to kill one of these birds.

Bald Eagles

FROM THE BEND BULLETIN

Events of world-wide interest, such as earth-circling Sputnik and the visit of British royalty, sort of detracted from a recent Oregon news story.

That was court action in connection with the shooting of an American bald eagle in the Roseburg area. This is the eagle that is represented on the coat of arms and coins of the United States.

It is a federal offense to kill one of these birds.

It is a federal offense to kill one of these birds.

It is a federal offense to kill one of these birds.

It is a federal offense to kill one of these birds.

A Roseburg man took a potshot at one of the big, white-headed eagles last March. The bird was killed. The rancher was arrested and ordered into federal court in Klamath Falls.

The accused man said he did not know at the time that he was shooting at the American bird. He spotted an eagle attacking a newborn lamb, and fired. Then he discovered he had bagged a bird protected by federal law.

It is a rapidly disappearing bird, and it serves as the model for America's limited heraldry. But neighbors were angered by the arrest of the rancher. Nearly 100 of them met with the district attorney to discuss the case. And the wife of the accused rancher had a comment: "We did not know it was against the law to protect our bread and butter."

The case is still on the active list. Oregonians will watch the outcome.

There are occasional bald eagles in Central Oregon. And there have been occasions when they have been killed.

The Roseburg case may at least alert Oregonians as to the rights of the big, beaked bird whose image appears on coins of the realm.

Some careless marksman may find it necessary to dig up some of the coins to pay their fines.

Red Trade

Medford (To the Editor) — I have always enjoyed reading your column very much and always thought you had some very good ideas, but I was surprised to read about a week ago where it seemed to indicate that you were in favor of trade between U.S. and Red China.

I can't believe we should, because in doing so we help them, and the more we help them, the stronger they get. Please look back to the time we first recognized Russia; they flooded this country with spies and infiltrated most of our government agencies, and some of our top officials were good friends with them.

Then look what happened at the end of the war. Our officials stood by or helped divide Germany and give Russia the east part of Germany, which they claim as their own. Also they divided Korea. Why? There has never been an answer given. So you see the more they get the stronger they get.

I believe that if we had had some red-blooded patriotic American citizens instead of the New Deal, Fair Deal liberals (so-called Democrats), someone who had the best interests of the USA at heart, we as a nation and the world as a whole would be better off today.

So I hope I was mistaken about your advocating trade with them. To me that is the New Deal liberal's way of thinking. I hope the time will come before too long when Oregon will change our two "liberal" senators.

I hope you can read this and that you will continue to write your column for the Medford Mail-Tribune. I would like to meet you sometime.

Frank E. Shafer
270 Glenwood Road

Quotes

BY UNITED PRESS
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, in pledging U.S. support for nations being threatened by Soviet Russia.

"Let there be no question about our capacity to offer this support. We are strong, and our allies are strong. We will uphold the U.N. Charter and have faith in God."

WARSAW — Wladyslaw Gomulka, Polish Communist Party boss, in announcing a drastic bloodless party purge aimed at pulling Poland out of the political and economic doldrums.

"The party does not intend to close the wide-open doors of democratic freedom, but it must watch these doors better than it has."

CHICAGO — The American Jewish Committee, in charging that anti-Semitic literature from northern racists has been used to aggravate the tense segregation issue in the South.

"The movement of these latter-day carpet baggers from the Northeast, the Midwest and the West Coast is sparked by the cynical search for lucrative markets in their bigotry."

DOUGLAS, Ga. — Boris Gerasov, a Soviet official who telephoned from Moscow to answer students' questions as to whether Sputnik transmits information on the U.S. to Russia.

"There is no information that can be compiled by the satellite strictly for Russian use. The information is passed to the entire world."

BALTIMORE, Md. (UP) — The president of the American Institute of Architects believes crowded American cities must be kept livable for the sake of civilization. AIA President Leon Cabell Jr. said "man's culture began only when he began to fashion cities and live in them." He told a group Friday.

"Fairly deep trouble" and "obvious solutions" are planning and controlled growth and federation of local governments to handle common problems.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Firm Happy Now That Water In Correct Ratio

ASHEVILLE, N. C. (AP) — Relations are fine now between the city and a local industrial firm, but for a while they were a bit strained.

The Kearsfott Co., which recently began operations in a new plant, had a complaint. Company officials just didn't see how the factory could use \$1,400 worth of water a month.

The city's water department agreed that seemed a bit steep and began an investigation, checking every inch of waterline for leaks. No success, and the big bills kept rolling in.

Finally a water department inspector found the trouble: The contractor who built the plant installed a water meter measuring in gallons instead of cubic feet, and the company was being charged for about seven times more water than it was using.

The Kearsfott folks are happy now, with a big rebate check—and a new water meter.

Night Shift To Be A Long One

McMURDO, Antarctica (AP) — U.S. Navy Lt. Vernon N. Houk, 26, of Firebaugh, Calif., went to the South Pole today for the overnight shift.

It will be a long night. He won't be back for 14 months. Houk flew to the bottom of the world to replace Lt. J. G. John Tuck Jr., of Auburn, Mass., as military leader of the South Pole station during the International Geophysical Year.

He and his companions will have to wait until the end of the Arctic summer for night to come, and then they will see no daylight until next year.

Morse Pleads For Dam Construction

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — Construction of Paradise Dam in Western Montana, as well as a single dam at Hell's Canyon on the Snake River, was urged Friday by Sen. Morse (D-Ore.).

"What is needed now," he told some 1,000 delegates to the Montana Farmers Union, "is upstream multi-purpose dams for flood control and low-cost power."

Oregon, Idaho, Washington and Montana, he said, "all need industries to free us from the shackles of seasonal unemployment and far-away markets for our agricultural products."



Betty dreams of a career in the sky

—but will her dreams come true?

What a thrill for Betty the day she becomes a full-fledged airline hostess—perit little cap and all! But, the chances are, that big day may never come.

Betty lives in a community where there's a serious shortage of classrooms, teachers and good schoolbooks. That means less schooling for Betty than she needs.

Let's see that this doesn't happen in our schools. You can help by supporting our School Board, by attending PTA meetings and school conferences.

For more information write to: BETTER SCHOOLS, 9 E. 40th Street, New York 16, N. Y.

WE MUST HAVE FIRST-RATE SCHOOLS

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

Powerful Station To Take Voice Of Vatican Beyond Iron Curtain's Barriers

By ERNEST SAKLER

United Press Staff Correspondent

SANTA MARIA DE GALERIA, Italy (UP)—One of the world's most powerful and versatile broadcasting plants will start beaming the voice of the Roman Catholic Church to all points of the globe Sunday.

The new radio station and its 23 giant antennae, built at a cost of \$2,400,000 will enable the Vatican to pierce Iron Curtain jamming or unfavorable weather conditions.

Pope Pius XII, 81-year-old spiritual leader of 450 million Roman Catholics, will launch the station with a 15-minute peace message in Latin at 10:30 a.m. Sunday (5:30 a.m. EDT).

He is expected to touch on key issues of the East-West struggle. The Pope will drive here from his summer residence of Castel Gandolfo to inaugurate the radio center, biggest in Italy and with some technical features unique in the world.

The 24 shortwave and one medium wave antennae will allow the Pope for the first time to make his voice heard directly at every point of the globe.

Technical progress has made the old station obsolete and the 108.7-acre Vatican State is too small to contain the sprawling new installations. The Santa Maria Di Galeria site, 11 miles north of Rome, measures 1,038 acres.

Italy has granted the Vatican extra-territorial rights over the area making it the 13th Papal enclave in Italian territory. The other 12 include the Papal Villa

CHIPS DOWN

CHICAGO (UP) — The temptation must have been too much for 40-year-old Donald J. Dalman. He was sentenced to three years in prison Friday for writing phony checks on a check-writing machine he won in a poker game.

CHICAGO (UP) — The temptation must have been too much for 40-year-old Donald J. Dalman. He was sentenced to three years in prison Friday for writing phony checks on a check-writing machine he won in a poker game.

CHICAGO (UP) — The temptation must have been too much for 40-year-old Donald J. Dalman. He was sentenced to three years in prison Friday for writing phony checks on a check-writing machine he won in a poker game.

CHICAGO (UP) — The temptation must have been too much for 40-year-old Donald J. Dalman. He was sentenced to three years in prison Friday for writing phony checks on a check-writing machine he won in a poker game.

CHICAGO (UP) — The temptation must have been too much for 40-year-old Donald J. Dalman. He was sentenced to three years in prison Friday for writing phony checks on a check-writing machine he won in a poker game.

CHICAGO (UP) — The temptation must have been too much for 40-year-old Donald J. Dalman. He was sentenced to three years in prison Friday for writing phony checks on a check-writing machine he won in a poker game.

CHICAGO (UP) — The temptation must have been too much for 40-year-old Donald J. Dalman. He was sentenced to three years in prison Friday for writing phony checks on a check-writing machine he won in a poker game.

CHICAGO (UP) — The temptation must have been too much for 40-year-old Donald J. Dalman. He was sentenced to three years in prison Friday for writing phony checks on a check-writing machine he won in a poker game.

CHICAGO (UP) — The temptation must have been too much for 40-year-old Donald J. Dalman. He was sentenced to three years in prison Friday for writing phony checks on a check-writing machine he won in a poker game.

CHICAGO (UP) — The temptation must have been too much for 40-year-old Donald J. Dalman. He was sentenced to three years in prison Friday for writing phony checks on a check-writing machine he won in a poker game.

CHICAGO (UP) — The temptation must have been too much for 40-year-old Donald J. Dalman. He was sentenced to three years in prison Friday for writing phony checks on a check-writing machine he won in a poker game.

CHICAGO (UP) — The temptation must have been too much for 40-year-old Donald J. Dalman. He was sentenced to three years in prison Friday for writing phony checks on a check-writing machine he won in a poker game.

CHICAGO (UP) — The temptation must have been too much for 40-year-old Donald J. Dalman. He was sentenced to three years in prison Friday for writing phony checks on a check-writing machine he won in a poker game.

CHICAGO (UP) — The temptation must have been too much for 40-year-old Donald J. Dalman. He was sentenced to three years in prison Friday for writing phony checks on a check-writing machine he won in a poker game.

CHICAGO (UP) — The temptation must have been too much for 40-year-old Donald J. Dalman. He was sentenced to three years in prison Friday for writing phony checks on a check-writing machine he won in a poker game.

CHICAGO (UP) — The temptation must have been too much for 40-year-old Donald J. Dalman. He was sentenced to three years in prison Friday for writing phony checks on a check-writing machine he won in a poker game.

CHICAGO (UP) — The temptation must have been too much for 40-year-old Donald J. Dalman. He was sentenced to three years in prison Friday for writing phony checks on a check-writing machine he won in a poker game.

CHICAGO (UP) — The temptation must have been too much for 40-year-old Donald J. Dalman. He was sentenced to three years in prison Friday for writing phony checks on a check-writing machine he won in a poker game.

CHICAGO (UP) — The temptation must have been too much for 40-year-old Donald J. Dalman. He was sentenced to three years in prison Friday for writing phony checks on a check-writing machine he won in a poker game.

CHICAGO (UP) — The temptation must have been too much for 40-year-old Donald J. Dalman. He was sentenced to three years in prison Friday for writing phony checks on a check-writing machine he won in a poker game.

CHICAGO (UP) — The temptation must have been too much for 40-year-old Donald J. Dalman. He was sentenced to three years in prison Friday for writing phony checks on a check-writing machine he won in a poker game.

CHICAGO (UP) — The temptation must have been too much for 40-year-old Donald J. Dalman. He was sentenced to three years in prison Friday for writing phony checks on a check-writing machine he won in a poker game.

CHICAGO (UP) — The temptation must have been too much for 40-year-old Donald J. Dalman. He was sentenced to three years in prison Friday for writing phony checks on a check-writing machine he won in a poker game.

CHICAGO (UP) — The temptation must have been too much for 40-year-old Donald J. Dalman. He was sentenced to three years in prison Friday for writing phony checks on a check-writing machine