

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 28, 1904, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SERVICES:
ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS
AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Serving Southern Oregon And Northern California

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
CASH
1 MONTH \$1.50
3 MONTHS \$4.50
6 MONTHS \$8.00
1 YEAR \$15.00
MAIL
1 MONTH \$1.50
3 MONTHS \$4.50
6 MONTHS \$8.00
1 YEAR \$15.00

City Manager

By FLOYD L. WYNNE

City residents of Klamath Falls will be asked to vote on the change to a city manager form of government at the May ballot.

The city manager plan was drafted and proposed by a special committee appointed by the mayor and council to study the problem, and headed by Murdo Morrison.

This group put in a great deal of time, study and effort on the manager plan and a summary of the plan is being included here for your information.

The council is authorized, empowered and directed by the measure to appoint a manager whose salary will be fixed by the council.

The manager shall hold office at the pleasure of the council. A manager pro tem may be appointed in the event of any vacancy in the office, but any such appointee may serve no longer than three months.

Specifications for the manager include these: More than 21 years of age, chosen without regard to politics. He need not be a resident of the state, but must promptly thereafter become and remain an actual resident of the city of Klamath Falls.

Attendance at council meetings is mandatory. The manager shall take part in discussions of all matters but have no vote therein.

No member of the common council shall attempt to coerce or influence the manager in the making of any appointment or removal or the purchase of any supplies. However, nothing shall prohibit any member of the council from discussion with or suggesting to the manager anything pertaining to an office or city affairs.

No person related to the manager within the third degree shall hold any appointment or employment with the city.

Duties and powers of the manager are these:

1. Prepare annual budget and present to Budget Committee.
2. See that all ordinances are enforced.

3. Act as purchasing agent for all departments, all purchases to be held within the budget of the department for which it is made.

4. Appoint, supervise and remove with or without cause all appointive officers of the city, including the recorder and all department heads and employees except the municipal judge who shall be appointed and removed by the council at its pleasure. Salaries of all appointive officers and department heads shall be fixed by the manager with the council setting salary ranges.

5. Act as business agent for the council for the sale or purchase of real estate and matters relating to franchises, leases, contracts, permits and the use and disposition of city property.

6. Attend all meetings of the council unless properly excused.

7. Keep the council advised as to the needs of the city.

8. Submit to the council an annual report of all departments of the city.

9. Prepare a written agenda which shall be available to the mayor and council at least three days prior to each regular meeting, although the council may accept emergency additions to the agenda.

10. Have general supervision over all city property and its use by the public or city employees.

11. Have control, subject to such ordinances as may be adopted, of all public utilities owned or operated by the city.

12. Devote his entire time to the discharge of his official duties except as may otherwise be approved by the council.

13. From time to time organize the work of the departments under his control, assign assistants, deputies and employees from any office or department of the city government to perform work or services in connection with any other office or department.

14. Duties of all officers appointed by the manager and all department heads and employees shall be assigned to them by the manager.

15. Control the purchase, storage and distribution of all supplies, materials, equipment and contractual services required by the city of any department or agency.

In addition, the proposed charter amendment would create the office of recorder who shall be in charge of all duties assigned by the charter currently to the police judge except those pertaining to administration of law and order and the municipal court.

The offices of treasurer and po-

lice judge would be abolished by this measure.

The offices of chief and assistant chiefs of the Klamath Falls Fire Department under Civil Service is abolished, and the heads of all departments, including fire and police and their immediate assistants shall not be under Civil Service.

All committees, commissions or boards provided for by the charter are hereby eliminated as of October 1, 1958.

This charter amendment, if approved by the people, will take effect the first day of July, 1958. The council shall, when funds are available, but not later than July 1, 1959, retain a manager.

This is the sum and substance of the city manager charter proposal which was approved by the city council Monday night for submission to the voters on the May ballot.

It merits your careful study and your opinion at the polls on Friday, May 16.

Space Age

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — Playwright Peter Ustinov is a man with no desire to put his plastic mind inside a plastic helmet.

"I am convinced that in opening up the space age we will take ourselves mentally back to the 11th and 12th century," said the author and star of the Broadway satire "Romanoff and Juliet," which spoofs the cold war between the United States and Soviet Russia.

"It is only the lack of space that has forced man to become as civilized as he is."

"If people get the idea there is more space to be occupied, they may go back to the earliest forms of colonialism, and engage in religious wars with the natives of other planets. Why not?"

"There would be room to make again all the mistakes mankind made in the past."

"It might be a better thing if there were an invasion from space against us. That at least would consolidate mankind."

At 35 Ustinov, the London-born son of a Russian newspaperman, has become a literary enfant terrible of two continents. He bears a pudgy, bearded resemblance to Anton Chekhov. He talks like a mixture of Oscar Wilde, Bernard Shaw and H. L. Mencken.

As busy as he is unorthodox, Ustinov (the speaks five languages) has written a dozen plays and two revues, acted in ten movies and produced three. He is also a lecturer, a television star—and is currently turning out a novel.

"I work on it over weekends," he said. "It's difficult to say what it's about—except to say that it's about a man who learns how to survive by learning how to cheat and lie."

Personally one of the most charming imports from Britain in many a year, Peter—as the stagehands call him—gives the impression of a chubby teddy bear that delights in airing out-of-the-ordinary views.

Here are a few random sparks struck during a luncheon interview:

"Most humorists are quite serious."

"In this day and age I very much distrust experts. If and when the world blows itself up, the last coherent sounds heard will be an expert saying 'it can't be done.'"

"I dislike the military mind and politicians. The relative importance of politicians during their lifetime is out of all proportion to their importance in history. Who

today can name the minister of finance in Austria when Beethoven lived there?"

"I am not easily bored. Bored actually fascinates me. What is a bore? To be a bore is someone who is embarrassed by silence."

"History books around the world should be standardized. As it is now each country looks at history through its own lens. And there is no place in which prejudice can take a firmer grasp than in school."

"If I am afraid of anything, it probably is dogs. Even the most intelligent dogs, it seems to me, act like sergeants."

Ustinov, who also has a low opinion of most generals, has a basic reason to distrust sergeants. In four years in the British Army in the Second World War he rose to the rank of private.

UN Mail

By MARK EMOND

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — If public letter writing is an accurate barometer, popular interest in the United Nations has never been greater.

Last year the U. N.'s public inquiry section handled 57,837 letters to the world organization.

This represented a steady growth over the years and a 15 to 20 per cent increase over 1956.

That 1957 was a year of crisis was reflected in the fact that 1,205 letters dealt with the Hungarian situation and 1,168 with the Middle East.

Mrs. Josefine Frank, head of the U. N.'s public inquiry unit, says she and her eight assistants have been getting letters from the Soviet Union in recent years. For a while there had been none.

This tends to corroborate that the Iron Curtain has been lifted somewhat since 1953, when Stalin died and his heavy handed security crew was swept out of power.

More mail has also come here from the satellite countries, particularly Poland and Hungary.

Letters come from all over the world, but something like 90 per cent come from the United States and Canada.

Most of these are inquiries about the work of U. N. bodies. And the major part of the letters are written by students, a few wanting the U. N. to do their assignments for them.

Mrs. Frank's boss, Glenn E. Bennett, chief of visitors services, says he is impressed by the number of letters written last year expressing appreciation for Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld's peace efforts. There were 1,079.

"This indicates that people think he is playing a greater role in world affairs," he said.

Bennett explained that the number of serious and thoughtful letters has increased recently, while the number of crackpot letters has decreased.

There used to be more mail from eccentrics with chips on their shoulders or from zealots with weird axes to grind. Then there was the request that the U. N. step in to prevent the suicide of dogs who were said to be leaping from a building in a South American city.

The office staff recalls a number of letters from people wanting to be put on a list for the first rocket flights into space.

Occasionally a letter is prophetic. One man from the Western United States, begging not to be thought of as a crackpot, wrote three years ago a detailed and serious program calling on the U. N. to undertake an immediate study of space control. Such a plan has now been suggested by a number of world leaders.

Among the frequent correspond-

ence subjects are plans on how to keep peace, concern for the possible danger of fallout from nuclear weapons tests, and requests for financial help.

The top-ten subjects of 1957 were these:

1. Major U. N. organs, like the General Assembly and Security Council, 2,745 letters. 2. The U. N. Children's fund and specialized agencies, like the World Health Organization, 1,738. 3. Technical assistance and economic development in under-developed countries, 1,593. 4. Hungary, 1,205.

5. Middle East, 1,168. 6. U. N. anniversary days, 1,106. 7. Appreciation of the secretary general's efforts, 1,079. 8. Disarmament and atomic energy, 1,043. 9. Social questions, 1,003. 10. Human rights, 872.

Women Only

By PAT HERMAN

United Press

One fabulous week of Paris fashion showings has boiled down to one rule of thumb for the fashion conscious woman:

Be feminine in '58. But not slinky. Fashionwise, women have gone back to the 1920's.

Whether you fancy Saint Laurent's trapeze look, or Balmain's torpedo look, or Chanel's body-hugging style, there are certain basic similarities in them all.

Show as much leg as you can gracefully afford. Straight skirts range from mid-calf upward to mid-knee.

Emphasis is on softness. Do not emphasize your waistline, or hip-line, but rather the body as a whole. The overall effect is a relaxed, easy line that suggests rather than accentuates curves.

Shoulders are a feature of the 1958 spring fashions.

If you have pretty shoulders, show them.

If last year's sack, with its straight, unyielding silhouette, is not to your liking, modify it by suggesting the waistline.

Fabrics generally are silky and satiny for '58. Colors are softened with pastels featured prominently for daytime wear.

Beige and off-white are used frequently. The overall result is an outfit, either for day or evening, that is reminiscent of the 1920's, even though designers may not admit it.

Hats are flowered and frilly. Shoes are open and airy.

Here's today's beauty tip: The new chemise look calls for not only more attention to legs, but good posture as well. A slouching, droopy figure is the best way to make a chemise really look like a sack.

Vets Mail Bag

Veterans in good health and under 60 who hold World War II GI life insurance may add a total disability income clause to their GI policies at a small additional premium cost.

The Veterans Administration explained this GI insurance benefit in response to numerous queries.

Policyholders who become totally disabled from any cause before age 60 and while the clause is in effect, will receive an income of \$5 per month for each \$1,000 face amount of the GI policy.

Payments under the clause may begin after the total disability has existed for six consecutive months, and continues for the duration of the disability, regardless of its length, VA said.

No payment may be made for disabilities incurred after age 60, and no premium charge for this benefit is made past that date, VA said.

The provision may be added to any eligible policyholder's National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) that participates in dividends. Holders of nonparticipating NSLI generally are not eligible, VA said.

The premium cost of the total disability income provision varies according to the policyholder's age, type of policy and its face amount, but this cost is reduced considerably by annual dividends, VA explained.

Payments to the veteran under the income provision do not reduce the face amount of the policy payable at death, VA said.

Premium payments, both on the basic NSLI policy and the income provision, may be waived by VA for any period of total disability longer than six months.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Q—Since I am totally disabled, my World War II GI term insurance is under premium waiver. May I convert to a permanent plan while the waiver is in effect?

A—Yes. You may convert to any permanent plan other than an endowment and you need not take a medical examination.

Abe's Military Life Related

WASHINGTON — A little known facet of the military life of Abraham Lincoln: he entered the Black Hawk War a captain and left it a private.

Muster rolls preserved in the National Archives here disclose this. The Black Hawk War was the last major war with the Indians for the upper Mississippi Valley.

Records of the Illinois Militia, which later became a part of the National Guard, show that Lincoln was one of 68 volunteers enlisted from Richmond, Sangamon County, April 21, 1832.

It was the custom at that time to allow the men to elect their own commanding officer by lining up behind the man of their choice. Lincoln's friends shoved him out in front, and three fourths of the men lined up behind him.

Lincoln's company, a part of the 4th Regiment of the Illinois Mounted Infantry, was mustered out of service May 27, 1832.

But Chief Black Hawk and his followers still had not been defeated, the governor pleaded with the volunteers to sign up for 21 more days. Lincoln was among those who responded, and served as a private. And that was his rank when the fighting ended.

Experts Leave Russian Zone

BERLIN — A group of 12 to 15 German scientists released by the Soviet Union crossed into East Germany today.

Soviet officials said the group and their families, about 33 persons in all, would go on by special train to their homes in West Germany. They left the Moscow Blue Express at the East German customs depot at Frankfurt-on-Oder.

The first three German scientists who arrived from Moscow last week remained in East Germany. The Communist regime claimed they had changed their minds about going to the West.

The scientists are from a group of 21 Germans who have been working for the Soviets at Sukhumi, on the Black Sea. The group was taken to the Soviet Union by the Red army after World War II and given work contracts. Their families were permitted to join them.

Ruling Delays Truck Hassle

PORTLAND — U. S. District Judge William East Tuesday ruled that he has no jurisdiction in the case of two Oregon truck rental firms which say Oregon Public Utilities Commissioner Howard Morgan is trying to interfere with their operations.

East, however, continued until Feb. 16 a temporary restraining order forbidding such interference.

East said the extension was made to give the firms time to carry their pleas to state courts.

The firms involved are the Pioneer Truck Rentals of Klamath Falls and the Pacific Diesel Rentals Co., of Portland.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

WHEN YOU ASK TO SWITCH AN ITEM ON THE MENU, THE WAITRESS ACTS LIKE YOU'RE UP TO NO GOOD....

ON THE SPECIAL COULD I HAVE BEANS INSTEAD OF THE SUCCOTASH AND TOMATOES INSTEAD OF THE SWISS CHARD?

SORRY! NO SUBSTITUTIONS!!

THANKS AND A HAT TIP TO LES JIMMIESON 2050 15th AVE. ROCK ISLAND, ILL.

2-12

THEN—SHE'LL COME BACK WITH A FEW SUGGESTED CHANGES, HERSELF—AND YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO LIKE IT....

UH—WE'RE FRESH OUT OF SWISS CHARD AND SUCCOTASH—ER—HOW ABOUT SOME DELICIOUS BRUSSELS SPROUTS AND COLESLAW?

JIMMY

2-12

2-12

Experts Leave Russian Zone

BERLIN — A group of 12 to 15 German scientists released by the Soviet Union crossed into East Germany today.

Soviet officials said the group and their families, about 33 persons in all, would go on by special train to their homes in West Germany. They left the Moscow Blue Express at the East German customs depot at Frankfurt-on-Oder.

The first three German scientists who arrived from Moscow last week remained in East Germany. The Communist regime claimed they had changed their minds about going to the West.

The scientists are from a group of 21 Germans who have been working for the Soviets at Sukhumi, on the Black Sea. The group was taken to the Soviet Union by the Red army after World War II and given work contracts. Their families were permitted to join them.

BUSH Furniture Co.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
'TIL 8 P.M.

We Know It Is Hard For The Whole Family To Shop During Regular Business Hours, So To Serve The People Of The Basin Better, We Will Be Open 'Til 8 P.M. Mon. Thru Fri. For Your Shopping Pleasure.

BUSH FURNITURE COMPANY

"WHERE QUALITY IS NOT EXPENSIVE"

Next To Willard Hotel Phone TU 4-5987

YOUR GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

HURRY! HURRY!

BIG VALUES BIGGER SAVINGS

11th and Klamath

\$1 down

puts any Goodyear tire on your car

...for example, this outstanding value

3-T SUPER-CUSHION

by **GOODYEAR**

1335 size 6.70 x 15

1195 size 6.00 x 16

1485 size 7.10 x 15

fits most Plymouths, Fords, Chevrolets, Hudsons, Studebakers and Nashes

fits older models of Ford, Plymouth, Chevrolet, Studebaker and Nash

*plus tax and recappable tire

Clock Radio

SPECIAL 2195

Set the dial... and wake up to music! Self-starting, self-regulating GE clock, handsome cabinet. And wait 'til you hear the tone!

\$2.25 down, 1.25 weekly

4 STAR SPECIAL

Car License Holder

SPECIAL 19c

This rugged little item will last you many a registration certificate. Fastens to any steering column.

Auto Half Mats

Reg. 2.75 **SPECIAL 157**

Fits all cars! Shape molded to fit center humps. Easy to install, protects original floor mats.

GOODYEAR SUPER SPECIALS!

Item	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Portable Radio	31.95	25 ⁹⁵
Step Stool	14.95	9 ⁹⁵
Door Mat	99c	69 ⁹⁵
Giant Sponge	1.69	89 ⁹⁵
Screwdriver Set	98c	75 ⁹⁵

Squeegee-Scraper

SPECIAL 39c

Cleans windshields and windows in car and home. One edge is plastic for scraping, the other holds a rubber squeegee.

Expert Wheel Balancing

ONLY 50c per wheel!

You pay only for the weights... the labor's FREE!

Pogo

THIS FLEA NUMB SKULL KEEPS TALKIN' ABOUT DOGS... IT'S UN-AMERICAN TO CLAIM DOGS ARE MAN'S BEST FRIEND... DOGS ARE BEST FRIENDS OF RUSSIANS!

LOOK AT THE SPOTTY-NEST WHO GOT A RIDE IN A HOUSE? NO, A DOG!

BUT RUSSIANS ARE MEN... EVEN AS YOU AND ME... AND WHY SHOULDN'T DOGS GET A RIDE ON THE SPOTTY-NEST? BEYOND FREE! WIFE, AND TWENTY-THREE SKIDDOO!

I HATE ANIMALS!

WHY DO YOU HATE US ANIMALS? WHAT DID US FOUR-LEGGED FRIENDS EVER DO TO YOU SUPER INTELLECTUALS?

YOU BROKE MY MAMMY'S HEART—ONE OF YOU FLEAS GOT INTO BROTHER NITLES' KIDNEY GOWN.

AND? --AND HED OF GRADUATED CUM LAUDE FROM NORMA DOCTORY SCHOOL, EXCEPT HE WAS SCRATCHIN' WITH BOTH HANDS AND COULDN'T HOLD THE PENCIL... THAT'S WHY!