

The Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
Editor

BILL JENKINS
Managing Editor

FLOYD WYNNE
City Editor

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Here And There

By BILL JENKINS

Some time ago I mentioned that I had run into Tom Garratt and Bob Norris, the Fish and Wildlife men, on their way to Tulelake on an errand of mercy for the birds. Along with them, but so well hidden on the far side of the car that I didn't see him was Jim O'Donoghue, probably the best known friend of the birds in our country.

Few days ago I received a note from Tom to the effect that they picked up three crippled swans, all of which subsequently died, and saw several more they were unable to recover. They also ran into quite a number of geese that "were just able to become airborne and which may live it out if the mild weather continues."

Tom blames the biggest percentage of the crippled geese on barrel stretchers who were shooting when they had no business to be due to the extreme range.

I might also mention that when I found the boys, or rather when they found me, I was parked on a little side road flanking the state line and right at the edge of the bird grounds. I saw the green Jeep slow down as it approached and found out later that they were pretty sure they had a poacher, or at least a potential one, spotted. Bob told me yesterday that seeing pickups parked in suspicious places like that obscure little path always alerts the men who guard our gateways.

Not long ago a meeting was held in Salem regarding the lack of rest rooms along the newly completed Baldock Freeway between Salem and Portland. Some people are pretty well convinced that the lack of facilities along this speedway may be leading to a lot of undue fast driving. At least a lot of people are using that as an excuse when they are picked up for exceeding the limit.

Be that as it may the excuse is a dog-eared old one that has been a favorite, and usually unsuccessful, one for a great many years.

But for the life of me I can't see why anyone would, or could, exceed the speed limit. It is set at 70 miles per hour and I find that I usually have trouble maintaining that speed for the whole length of the drive. Boredom in some people may lead to excessive speed, or perhaps it is that a lot of the speeders are driving cars with several times the horsepower of my (horseless) carriage. At any rate, I seriously doubt if the rest room lack is going to prove a major hazard.

All of which leads me to remark that over in Tillamook the National Safescope Corporation is producing what they call the Hindsight Safeti-Scope, a gadget like a periscope that sits on top of the car and allows you a full view of where you have just been.

The gadget is set in a plastic bubble atop your car, consists of two periscope mirrors on top and which, by looking into two corresponding mirrors just to the left of the normal rear view mirror allows one an unrestricted view of the rear. Said to give a full view of all behind up to and even ahead of the rear bumper.

It's a wonderful world we live in, isn't it?

Bullfighting
By JACK RUTLEDGE

MEXICO CITY, (AP)—Bullfighting is at a low ebb in Mexico. Tourists are about the only ones who get very excited about what's going on in the bull rings nowadays.

Experts blame the situation mainly on lack of real talent among the matadors, and the poor quality of the bulls themselves. But there are other factors: Mexico has some top-notch prizefighters now who receive the adulation once reserved for the matadors; and it has baseball, soccer, American football, jai alai, and other sports.

Back in the 1920s bullfighting was the major sport. It was a week-long topic of conversation. It got so bad the government banned bullfight talk by employees while on the job.

But the great Rodolfo Gaona retired and interest sagged. With the master gone, bullfighting just wasn't the same. A youngster named Armillita came along and fans caught fire again. But during his period of popularity prizefighting gained in favor, football became a major sport, and there were more and more movies to lure the scarce pesos away from the bullring.

The all-time great Manolete, a Spaniard, brought bullfighting back to its almost fanatic enthusiasm in the 1940s. He fought often in Mexico, where he was paid as much as 150,000 pesos (\$12,000)

for a few hours work. But he was gored and died in Spain.

Carlos Arzuza was the next spark. He was a Mexican, and a great matador. He ranked in the minds of many, with Manolete. His peak overlapped Manolete and Luis Miguel Dominguez in world popularity. But Mexico was now baseball mad — and American style football was introduced, packing the stadiums. Then Arzuza retired and Dominguez was banned from Mexico for insulting officials after a controversial fight in the plaza.

There are few outstanding matadors today. The Plaza Mexico — largest bull ring in the world — has been closed for over a year by strike and rings in smaller cities have operated only spasmodically. Sometimes they don't have fights once a month.

So until another Gaona, Manolete or Arzuza comes along the fans probably will settle for a hot baseball game, a world title prize fight or an international soccer match. But once a new bullfighting idol appears watch them flock back to the arena!

Capitol News
By JAMES D. OLSON

Meetings of the State Board of Control likely will be very much enlivened during the next few months with many vote-appealing speeches because all three members are active candidates for governor.

Mark Halford, whose expected announcement to run came last month, will be pitted against State Treasurer Sig Unander for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Governor Robert D. Holmes is a candidate, even though he has made no formal announcement other than to tell newsmen last spring that he would seek reelection. However, he has appointed a finance committee to raise his campaign expenses and will probably make his announcement when he files. Pitted against the governor is former State Senator Lew Wallace and Wiley Smith, Multnomah County assessor.

From all indications the primary campaign, so far as the governor's race is concerned, will be spectacular, and will vie with the congressional races in interest. March 7 is the final day for filing.

Virtually 30,000 students are enrolled in vocational education classes at the present time. There are four types of services rendered through local school districts, under the direction of the State Division of Vocational Education. They include in-school program for high school students, post-high school classes, apprentice related training and evening classes for adults.

There are 10,752 students in day classes and 19,007 enrolled in evening classes.

Vocational education is a cooperative effort between the federal government, the state, and local school districts. Funds are appropriated under the federal Smith-Hughes and the George-Barden acts. These funds must be matched by either the state of Oregon or local school districts or a combination of both.

High school and post-high school classes are designed for persons wishing to qualify for beginning employment and the evening school program is set up for those employed persons who wish to improve their efficiency on the job.

Fading Thomas
By THOMAS OCHILTREE

LONDON (AP)—If your Christian name is Thomas, do you sometimes get the uneasy feeling that you are a member of a dying tribe?

Aren't you sometimes surprised, as I am, that you so seldom meet another person with the same name?

Go to any cocktail party and you run into three or four Thomases and many Bills, but how often do you see another Tom?

After all it's an ancient name—the name of one of the Apostles. Every language in Christendom has its form of the name.

But do people in the English speaking world call any of their boy children Tom any more?

Writers to the editor of The London Times — willing as they always are to cast light into dark places — have taken up the question of what has become of the fine old name.

For me, at least, this is an important personal matter. If Thomas and its inevitable diminutive Tom are going to die out all together in time, I would like to get the word now.

If we knew, it would give all us surviving Thomases a sort of melancholy glamor—like being one of the last of the Mohicans.

J. W. Leaver started The Times' correspondence with a letter listing the most frequent Christian names given children whose birth or adoption was announced in the newspaper during 1957.

Among the boys John headed the list as it did in 1956. It was followed by David, James, Charles, Richard, William, Christopher and so on — but Thomas was nowhere in sight.

Ernest Barker — presumably a friendly neutral since he is not one of us — subsequently wrote that the great days for Thomas came before the middle of the sixteenth century.

It was one of England's leading names soon after Archbishop Thomas a Becket was murdered in Canterbury Cathedral in 1170. Barker suggested:

"The name Thomas came in with the Norman Conquest (1066), flourished after the martyrdom of Becket and faded with the Reformation."

According to his theory the name has a medieval ring to many modern ears. Name a kid Thomas, then, and his friends will wonder where he left his sword and prancing charger.

Presumably the falling off in the name is about the same on both sides of the Atlantic even though Americans have Thomas Jefferson, one of the great founding fathers, and the English have Sir Thomas More, lord chancellor, scholar, author and wit who was executed in 1535.

Thomas Bodkin, a true member of this vague fraternity of Thomases, showed how things have gone recently in this letter to The Times:

"The name Thomas has usually been borne by some member of my own family since the Bodkins took their place among the twelve tribes of Galway in the twelfth century. If I am asked why I have failed to maintain this tradition I can only reply that my wife demurred to having any of our five daughters christened Thomasia, and I hoped until it was too late that they might have had a brother.

"All five are now the mothers of sons, not one of whom is a Thomas."

Pyramids Discovered
CAIRO (UP)—Italian archaeologists have discovered 15 small pyramids dating back 35 centuries near the Egyptian-Sudanese border town of Wadi Halfa, it was reported today.

Weather Table
By UNITED PRESS

Temperatures and rainfall for 24 hours ending at 4 a.m.

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High Low Rain

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Allanta	38	21	
Bakersfield	60	47	.23
Boise	45	36	.74
Boston	32	24	.07
Brownsville	59	37	.06
Chicago	49	14	T.
Denver	33	14	
Detroit	17	6	
El Centro	65	62	.04
Fort Worth	33	18	
Fresno	58	45	.40
Helena	26	7	.31
Kansas City	21	13	
Los Angeles	62	56	.04
Miami	67	49	.03
Minneapolis	20	3	
New Orleans	39	26	.03
New York	31	16	
Oakland	39	48	.47
Oklahoma City	25	12	
Phoenix	68	53	
Pittsburgh	14	4	T.
Red Bluff	64	42	.06
Reno	52	31	.23
Salt Lake City	43	32	.25
Sacramento	63	43	.41
San Diego	66	57	.16
San Francisco	60	49	
Seattle	50	43	.31
Spokane	39	33	.64

Pogo

WHY DO ANIMALS HATE BEAS SO? US BEAS LOVES ANIMALS— ESPECIALLY DOGS, ESPECIALLY CATS, ESPECIALLY OVIBOS MOSCHATUS.

ESPECIALLY WHAT?

ESPECIALLY OVIBOS MOSCHATUS

"THE MUSK OX" A HOLLOW-WOOLLED UNGUULATE—CIRCUMPOLES IN DISTRIBUTION, FIRST IN THE HEARTS OF HIS COUNTRYMEN—POPULAR DURING THE PLISTOCENE PERIOD.

WHAT? "I SAID" "—I'M TRANSPARENT."

BEST OF ALL I LIKE DOGS ON TOAST—DOGS AU GRATIN—DOGS A LA MARIAN.

YOU'RE A DOGMATICIAN.

But the great Rodolfo Gaona retired and interest sagged. With the master gone, bullfighting just wasn't the same. A youngster named Armillita came along and fans caught fire again. But during his period of popularity prizefighting gained in favor, football became a major sport, and there were more and more movies to lure the scarce pesos away from the bullring.

The all-time great Manolete, a Spaniard, brought bullfighting back to its almost fanatic enthusiasm in the 1940s. He fought often in Mexico, where he was paid as much as 150,000 pesos (\$12,000)

or qualify for a better paying job. There is need for more post-high school area vocational schools in Oregon, according to O. I. Paulson, state director. One is now located in Eugene and another in Oregon City. Day time classes are provided for selected juniors and seniors in the area to attend one-half day while still in high school and adult classes in the evening.

Director Paulson points out that there is a large segment of high school students who do not go to college and to these the vocational classes are dedicated. Students who complete the prescribed courses can find remunerative employment.

Of a total of 217 vocational centers during the last biennium 89 had classes in vocational agriculture, 26 in veteran on-farm training; 16 in distributive education; 64 in vocational homemaking in high schools, 82 in adult homemaking; 48 in trade and industrial education, some of which are regional in scope and 174 in practical nursing.

The department also supervises Oregon Technical Institute which has an average of 1,000 students in training.

Recently the State Board of Education authorized a state-wide survey to "study the present needs and facilities of vocational-technical education in Oregon." This survey is currently being directed by Dr. W. R. Flesher from Ohio and the results of the survey will undoubtedly play an important part in the future of vocational training in Oregon. The report is scheduled to be completed this coming fall.

Registered voters will receive an Oregon elections manual which is one of five manuals just printed for Secretary of State Mark Hatfield to replace a large volume of Oregon election laws, formerly issued.

In addition to the voters manuals there will be separate manuals for election boards, the county clerks in the state, another for sponsors of initiative and referendum measures and finally one for candidates and political parties.

Information in each of the manuals is confined to that required by the various segments of the state's population, together with excerpts of Oregon's election code which also directly relate to the specific group to which the manual is addressed.

Distribution of the voters' manual will be through the county clerks of the state, Freeman Holmer, state supervisor of elections will ship the manuals directly to the county clerks within the next week, he has announced. Every registered voter should receive one.

Quotes
By UNITED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Lt. Col. George R. Steinkamp, head of the Space Medicine Department of the School of Aviation Medicine, on the slow response to an alarm bell by the sleeping airman simulating a flight to the moon in a cramped and airtight space chamber.

"This is not unusual, but perfectly normal. It probably shows that he is beginning to get a bit more relaxed."

WASHINGTON — Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), on the possibility that the Senate will hold its own investigation of federal regulatory agencies, in addition to the one now underway in the House.

"There already is evidence that some officials of 'independent' agencies have not discharged their trusts in conformity with the high ethical standards the public has a right to expect."

SAVANNAH, Ga. — Mayor W.L. Mingledorf, on the little concern shown by Savannah residents about the Navy search for a part of a nuclear weapon jettisoned by a B-47 bomber one week ago off Savannah Beach, after a collision with a fighter.

"These atomic bombs come in many pieces, and they aren't dangerous until they actually are assembled."

JACKSON, Tenn. — Don McSweeney, Tennessee employment security commissioner, on "his state's growing unemployment problem."

Tennessee is involved in an exciting race between the stork and job opportunities, and for the moment the stork is winning."

BURLINGTON, Vt. — Mrs. Doreen Wilson, member of the Burlington School Board, on its failure to close the schools Wednesday—Lincoln's birthday.

"Normally, all legal holidays are observed. But this one just slipped up on us."

They'll Do It Every Time
By Jimmy Hatlo

THE DUFFLES COULDN'T FIND ONE DIRECTION SIGN WHEN THEY WERE LOOKING FOR HANGTOWN TUNNEL...

STOP! BACK UP! THERE'S A SIGN—MAYBE THAT'LL TELL US...

WHERE'S WHAT SIGN?

HANGTOWN TUNNEL DIM LIGHTS

HANGTOWN TUNNEL THIS WAY

HANGTOWN TUNNEL PAY TOLL

HANGTOWN TUNNEL STRAIGHT AHEAD

HANGTOWN TUNNEL ENTERING HANGTOWN TUNNEL

HANGTOWN TUNNEL WELCOME TO HANGTOWN TUNNEL

THINK AND A HAT TIP TO MANY CONFUSIONS

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Fork, Ladle, Veg. Spoon, Spatula, Pancake Turner.
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Bake King, make a 2 layer cake that serves 24 to 30.
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