

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:

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Faith

By BILL JENKINS

If the people of this country had as much faith in their own abilities, faith in their leaders, faith in the outlook and faith in the future as they have in the oncoming driver we wouldn't ever have to worry about a recession.

We have all heard of childlike faith, but the faith put in the driver approaching you at a hundred miles an hour on the highway is not only childlike, it is blind.

For most of us the situation amounts to risking our lives a dozen or more times a day. Blithely and with a fatalistic shrug as much as to say that when the time comes it comes.

Too bad we can't put as much faith into the belief that we will come out of a business venture okay as we do in the belief we will manage to get past that oncoming car.

In the past four years the Fish and Wildlife Service has received reports on 76 American banded ducks and geese that have been shot in Russian territory.

Most of the birds were either pintails or snow geese. One California Brant banded in 1953 was shot in the Arctic Ocean about a thousand miles west of Kamchatka Peninsula in 1956. In July, yet.

Not enough figures to prove any pattern of western migration. But then the program hasn't been in effect any too long and there is no correlation with the Russian banding attempts. Perhaps someday we will have a better picture of the migratory habits of the birds.

The May issue of the Oregon State Game Commission Bulletin claims that over half a million people in Oregon took to the woods and waters in 1957.

Figures show 528,672 individual licenses issued. This is an increase of 8380 over the 1956 figure. Included in the figure were 80,006 resident combinations, 178,416 resident angling and 161,703 resident hunting licenses.

1448 non-resident hunters plunked up the cash for an Oregon license.

Oregon USA

By JOSEPHINE KITTREDGE

How many of you have ever attended a meeting of your local school board, also how many of you vote consistently in a school election with as much fervor as you will cast your ballot on May 16 in the primary election?

I ask this question because I had the privilege of attending the meeting of the elementary budget committee of Klamath Falls recently. As most of you are aware, the committee was meeting in emergency session to reconsider the budget that a majority of those voting rejected for adoption on May 5. That statement in itself sounds rather simple. Over simplification of such a complex emotionally charged issue has its dangers!

The position of those who write or editorialize is to interpret and rationalize. . . indeed it is to seek compromise if that is necessary.

I believe that the situation that now faces the school administrators, the teachers, the school board members, the PTA groups, and the general taxpaying public should result in a careful reevaluation of their individual positions.

Before I begin this examination of ideas I had better state my credentials in "Parents, Inc." I have served on a rural school board. . . I have been president of the KHS Parents and Patrons group. . . I have been a PTA president. My three children were educated in a country school of good quality. . . they have attended the state university and college as well as private schools, when the need arose for that type of institution.

I did not attend the open budget hearing prior to the election; but that afternoon the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce Education Committee of which I am the chairman held a meeting with Arnold Grallap and Carroll Howe so they might explain to that body their budgets and the reasoning behind the figures presented.

This background does not make me an authority on education, but it does place me in the position of feeling that constructive criticism is justified and necessary, in the best interests of the whole of Klamath County.

The issue as I see it, was not entirely one of reluctance on the part of the taxpayer to plunk up more money for school operation, increased teacher's salaries, building replacement or addition. . . but rather one of a feeling of dissatisfaction generally. This results from several factors.

There is a term used for those persons who use tax money and are paid by tax money. . . it is

not too elegant, but here it is. . . "tax eaters." It implies that they become callous to the wishes of the general public and assume an attitude of resenting any interference with their plans for the expenditure of public funds. Also, that the "tax eater" assumes the attitude of permitting those who pay the bill, to go through all the legal processes of registering opinion and then are thoroughly shocked if opinion is against them.

Then, on the other hand we are faced with the "taxpayer" who is so biased on the opposite side, that he or she does not intend to permit any expenditure of public funds for education or any other purpose, if they can prevent it. We must consider the school board members themselves, who resent what they feel is a personal repudiation by the voter of their policies for education. . . not to mention the pressures that build up among the individual board members.

Budgets and their preparation are extremely complex, and their very nature in both money and structure demands that PTA groups, business groups, and educators be equally well informed in regard to the implications of any item considered. Emotional appeals to parents are powerful stuff, and the very nature of being parents demands the consideration of this aspect, but it would be unwise to cry "wolf" too often.

We had just as well face basic facts! These budgets, both high school and elementary, were rejected by a majority of the voters. It is as unwise to infer that the persons who voted against the budgets were "uninformed," as it is unwise to say that those who supported the budgets were "informed." Public opinion is a dangerous thing, it bitterly resents the charge of being led by the nose in any direction.

Tensions are and have been building up in the two school boards. It is now time for compromise and working out the large areas of agreement, which by statement of every one, school board member, school people, PTA groups, indicated that they had the welfare of the children at heart. The areas of disagreement can be arbitrated and compromised, but first certain basic principles must be considered.

As a lay person and observer, it seemed that a basic conflict of theory of education exists. A consideration of fundamentalism in curricula on one hand, or on the other hand a conflict centering on a questioned over-extension of music, art, supervisory staff, and administrative function.

I am not judging the merits of either of these conflicts. However, I do think that any member of the school board should be allowed to present his or her ideas to the rest of the board without being made to feel that their basic intention is to undermine the security of the educational system or to punish unjustly and restrict unnecessarily.

No person should be heard with condescension nor should any member of the board infer that the taxpaying public have rocks in their heads for not endorsing the budget at an election.

Granted, the voters should have stood up to be counted at the budget hearing. However, had I been one of those objecting, I believe I would think twice about daring to register a protest orally. The secret ballot is still the way that a free democracy indicates its opinions.

Why hold an election at all if we are to have a guilt complex when we wish to disturb the status quo? Voltaire's remark, so often quoted goes something like this, "I may not agree with what you say, but

I will defend to the death your right to say it."

No one of us should be agreed with constantly, nor should we think it proper. Consideration of compromise is the basis of the democratic system.

Those who have rejected these budgets deserve their resubmission in an edited form. Those who prepared these budgets should work constructively together for the best interests of the ones they profess to be their whole consideration. . . the children of Klamath Falls.

Almost Five

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — She breaks into the room, glowing with the health of almost-five.

No energy higher. Or she sags into the room, like something pushed into our family light from outer dark, and at almost-five (her own age and the hour) she has 10-o'clock shadow.

She melts upon the doorstep, worn out human butter, yells for the bathroom, then, later, at the entrance to her bedroom pleads against the indignity of a night that seals a day.

As a father I never am quite sure whether she has been drained by Dracula — or whether she is Dracula. Are all children like this? Other parents say yes. I still wonder.

The bread I earn by my sweat to bring home to make her stronger she often leaves by her plate. But to her I am the boy who may have gum in his pockets, when he arrives at twilight. This is a hero?

It is one of the great titanic struggles of my life to deal with this thing, this spaw of time, this one-hearted, two-legged, half-shelled egg, this creature that weeps and laughs and cries and plots, and is my daughter.

It is called and answers to the name of Tracy. It was optimistically labelled at baptism Margaret Tracy Ann Kathleen Boyle. In play it refers to itself as Susan.

In wistful moments it says, "I'm Margaret." This is the name of its paternal grandmother.

Ask a kiss from it and you get none. Insist you won't take any, and get a wet face.

It (this thing) must be around four feet or so tall, weighs about 30 pounds, unless you lift it. Then it is eight feet tall and weighs 1,617,312½ pounds.

By almost-five you feel you can put some faith in her. You feel she has a sense of caution and a softness in your voice. You tell her that if she ever breaks these few rules she'll hurt herself — and that if she hurts herself she'll hurt you.

By this slender string of faith all your discipline hangs on if you aren't there — that the child will follow the rules you made, not so much from fear of hurting itself but you, the home of love.

Confidence is a hard thing to put in any human being at any age, and it's always a matter of timing — when and to whom. But you have to.

At almost-five Tracy Ann, like a field dog, strains the outer lim-

its of the leash one moment, the next comes back and chews at the things of the love she would not be without. All cubs play at life and freedom until . . .

She still sucks her thumb when she is sleepy, but she already has two boy friends — one down the hall, one at school — and she is as dear as many remembered yesterday and as far away as many unknown tomorrows.

Some days I wonder what will happen to her . . . every day.

When you get right down to it parenthood has an odd perspective: You see ahead to fall behind. The nearer you feel to children the farther you realize they are.

Recommendation

Klamath Falls (To the Editor) —

We in Klamath County have an opportunity on primary election day, May 16, to return a favor!

President of the Senate Boyd R. Overhulse was very helpful in passage of two bills of utmost importance to Klamath Basin residents—the OTI appropriation and the Klamath River Compact.

During the last session of the Oregon State Legislature Senator Overhulse of Madras was chosen by the Senate members to preside as president of the Senate—after several weeks during which the members could not agree on either the Republican or the Democratic candidate. The fact that all members agreed that Senator Overhulse was the only one who could maintain peace and harmony during that turbulent session is certainly indicative of his judicial qualities.

Let's show our appreciation to Senator Overhulse for the help he has given Klamath County. He is a candidate for justice of the supreme court, Position No. 3. His name appears on your nonpartisan judiciary ballot. He deserves your vote.

Vivian Boivin
(Mrs. Harry D. Boivin)
2036 Leroy

Cleanup Summary

Klamath Falls (To the Editor) —

All reports are now in on our cleanup campaign and we feel it has been a great success. We feel we owe a special vote of thanks to Frenchy Richard who gave unstintingly of his time for a month to make it the success it was. We also wish to thank Mrs. Catherine Brumbaugh, chamber of commerce chairman, Ruth King, co-chairman with Mr. Richard, the Herald and News and to Don Kettler for the fine photography, as well as Mrs. Tom Dunn.

We also are especially grateful to the Medo-Land and Crater Lake creameries for the hundreds of dixie cups of ice cream for the students of winning Pelican School and to Klamath Theaters Inc., for the free show given the students.

The children in all city and suburban schools are certainly to be commended as well as the superintendents and the school principals, and the teachers who gave the help and support.

It was really heartwarming the way different organizations joined hands to help put this campaign over, the chamber of commerce, the Northside Garden Club, and the Pelican PTA all joined in. I feel the truck drivers too certainly deserve our praise for the time and effort expended and our thanks to the folks who supplied the trucks to haul the debris away.

In spite of all our advertising and the rules for the cleanup there was some misunderstanding and some were missed. We express our regrets and hope they will understand it was not intentional.

The bronze plaque given to the Pelican School by the chamber of commerce was a handsome trophy. It was presented to Principal McLin by Frenchy Richard representing the chamber of commerce which had the plaque made. It is something any school can well be proud of and is worth working for. We feel we have gained a lot of experience in the cleanup this year which will aid greatly in next year's cleanup program and in years to come, thus making Klamath Falls an outstanding town in beauty as well as in other achievements.

Mrs. J. H. Jones
Chairman of the Pelican Bay Cleanup Committee.

By UNITED PRESS

WASHINGTON—Chairman John E. Moss of the House Information Subcommittee on the Defense Department's plan to centralize its information services.

"It means less and less information will be available to the people and Congress. It means intimidation of anyone who might have any independence."

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

MISS RULER HAS A VERY EXCEPTIONAL CLASS—ALMOST EVERY ONE OF THEM RINGS THE BELL IN THE HIGH-IQ DEPARTMENT.

REALLY, STUDENTS—YOU'RE TO BE CONGRATULATED—YOU'RE THE BEST CLASS I EVER HAD—EVERY PUPIL HERE EXCEPT ONE HAS AN AVERAGE OF NINETY OR OVER—

TODAY THE SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS VISITED THE CLASS, AND GUESS WHOM THEY CALLED ON FOR A SAMPLE REGITATION—

WE HAVE TO GET ALONG TO THE OTHER SCHOOLS—BUT BEFORE WE GO I'LL CALL ON SOME STUDENT TO QUOTE THE TRINOMIAL THEORY—YOU THERE—IN THE BLUE SHIRT—

THANKS AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO ALL MY CONTRIBUTORS

UM—WHOP ME—ER—GOSH! HEH—HEH—GEE, WHIZ! GLUG!

Conservation:

Interstate Deer Herd Count Now Being Held

By JIM MOHR

The annual interstate deer herd track count on the State Line Road has reached a total northward movement of over 10,000 deer as of May 7. The Oregon Game Commission and the California Department of Fish and Game cooperate in making this annual census of the interstate herd.

A count made that day, May 7, on the 11 miles from Fort Springs to Young Valley, showed a total of 683 deer crossing northward on the spring migration.

The highest daily count has been the total of 783 on April 27. It is anticipated that the track count will continue at least two more weeks.

An invitation is extended to all interested sportsmen to review the track count in operation during Conservation Week. On May 10, Saturday, counting will be done from Fort Springs west to Mile Post 6, about one mile east of the Willow Valley Reservoir spillway. Sunday, May 11, the Fort Springs to Young Valley end of the counting strip will be covered beginning just beyond Mile Post 15. During the remainder of Conservation Week, the daily track count alternates between the two

INVALID ROUTS GUNMEN
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UP) — W. H. Tillery, 79, an invalid, pulled a pistol from under the covers of his bed Friday and chased off two intruders who robbed and beat his wife. The aged man, bed-ridden with a heart ailment for 12 years, shot at the gunmen as they were leaving and apparently hit one of them.

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Nehru Issues Blast At Moscow Campaign

NEW DELHI (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru today lashed out against the Soviet campaign to force Yugoslavia back into a satellite role. He said it was "a complete reversal of the liberalization and democratization recently evident in the Communist world."

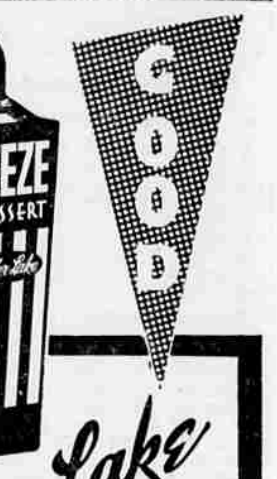
Nehru addressed a special session of 600 members of the National Committee of his governing Congress party.

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FROM YOUR DEALER OR CRATER LAKE ROUTE MAN



This is Warren Gill

Republican Candidate for Nomination for GOVERNOR

Warren Gill

A native Oregonian, Gill is married and the father of two teen-age daughters. He is a practicing attorney in his home town, Lebanon, Oregon, where he was born in 1912. Was graduated from University of Oregon Law School.

Business and Working Experience

Bill's parents believed that learning the value of money was a necessary part of his training. He worked as a "grease monkey," went to sea as an ordinary seaman; worked in a railroad taction gang. After graduation he practiced law in New York City prior to World War II. Now senior partner of the legal firm of Gill and Gronson, owner of a boat-building works; secretary of Willamette Fibre and Chip Board, Inc., and of Lebanon Industrial Development Corporation.

Military Record

Entered U. S. Coast Guard as Seaman. Led assault waves in invasions of Africa, Sicily, Italy. Awarded Purple Heart, Legion of Merit, Navy Cross. Discharged with rank of Lieutenant Commander.

Political Life

Gill has had more experience in state government than any other Republican candidate for Governor. Has served ten years in Oregon State Legislature, is Republican Leader of Senate. Committee appointments have included Roads and Highways, Veterans' Affairs, Forestry and Mining, Game, Alcoholic Control, Elections and Privileges, and Financial Affairs. For past four years has been Chairman of powerful Senate Judiciary Committee.

He has cast more than 37,500 votes affecting the people of this state. Has been the author of important legislation, has resisted government domination of local affairs. Stated on Senate floor, "I abhor big government. The bigger it gets, the smaller you and I become." His intelligence, honesty, integrity, popularity and courage are acknowledged by members of both parties. Says what he means, and he does what he says he will do.

Elect Warren Gill

Paid Adv. Wyatt Padgett, Chairman, Gill for Governor Comm.

Pogo

