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 8, 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 $7.50
1 YEAR $12.00

Off Again

By FLORENCE JENKINS

I knew it would happen. I suppose it just had to get worse before it gets better.

Our dogs' favorite breakfast cereal is now being discontinued and a new, improved, full-meal type of canine confection is s l a t e d to replace it.

A slip of paper fell out of the package this morning as I was fixing breakfast for Sunny and North. Sunny lacks one day of being a year old and is still growing—we hope. North, the legitimate son of Jupiter Narey, will eat any time there is food, so long as it is often.

They enjoy their breakfast food with milk, during June Dairy Month and every other month, and come about seven o'clock they ask for breakfast, not a full meal type mixture that they get in the evening.

Dogs are like people, except maybe smarter. They like a varied menu to add enjoyment to their food just like the rest of us. They are staunch supporters of Klamath Basin's agricultural economy, too. Sunny has a special wag for bits of leftover roast beef for dinner. They know Klamath Grade A milk is tops and you oughta see them go for fried potatoes.

How am I going to explain to them that there isn't any more of the usual for morning? They are the ultimate consumer in this case and there wasn't any consumer survey before the manufacturer decided on a change. They're not going to take kindly to not being consulted about this and I'm going to have trouble convincing them that the new stuff is better and even more full of ingredients.

After all, there is the language barrier.

Unfrozen

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Many lifelong scholars of the great American frozen female face have thought it could be improved.

Their varying approach to the problem probably measures their age and optimism.

Being older and perhaps therefore more cynical, I leaned to the theory that it was better to get along with life than fight it—and I came to accept the great American frozen female face as inevitable.

I came to feel it was natural to shake womanhood by her lifted nose rather than her withheld hand.

American girls!

Then I met Sophia Loren. A living bonfire. A tawny surprise. A girl with an unfrozen face, a tall-stemmed girl cursed as she walked away with a rearward muscular schizophrenia, s o m e muscles going clockwise, some counter-clockwise.

A male human heart could only extend sympathy to her in her handicap.

Her walk, though, had a mixture of cruelness and kindness — half-panther, half-gazelle. It was all the art of Italy, ambulant.

She had the presence and security of a sunrise. Her expression from moment to moment was a race of rainbows.

"I am still young," she said. "Life is always exciting to me. I am never bored.

"I have worked since I was 15. I have worked hard. I have made 26 pictures.

"I don't know what it means to have a holiday. I don't know whether I want one. But yes, now that I am married, I want a holiday."

Unlike most American women, whose conduct is ruled strictly from a cerebral level (as every teller knows), Sophia moves as the amoeba does.

"I never took a lesson in acting," she said. "I am very instinctive.

"If I feel something, I can do it. If I don't feel it, it is very difficult for me.

"But everything is still new to me. It is nice when you can learn something new every day. I have just started life. I haven't lived yet."

As she talked Sophia ripped fragments of bread with long slender fingers and stoked herself with them, these crusts of familiarity in the hour with the stranger.

"I eat everything and anything," she said. "But the only American food I like is cottage cheese and fruit salad.

"I don't like to eat when I work, however, because I like to sleep afterward."

Sophia, who is rehearsing for her next film, "The Kind of Woman," brings to each new role a [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible]. The [illegible] thing she [illegible] [illegible] hating [illegible] [illegible] an amateur.

Question

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Just how much friendship was involved—in Sherman Adams' free-loading at the expense of Boston millionaire Bernard Goldfine—should come to light in Goldfine's income tax returns.

Adams, President Eisenhower's right-hand man, calls Goldfine, a textile manufacturer, an old-time family friend. But a key question is this:

When Goldfine paid the more than $2,000 in hotel bills which Adams charged to him, did he do it as a friend or did he deduct the money from his income tax as a business expense?

Adams—in the picture emerging from a House subcommittee's inquiry into the Adams-Goldfine relationship—does not appear as a fast man with a buck.

A subcommittee investigator reported that Adams, while staying in Goldfine's hotel suite at Goldfine's expense, not only charged to Goldfine one dollar for a bowl of ice but a 25-cent tip for the bellboy who brought it.

Adams told the subcommittee this week that Goldfine had invited him to use without cost hotel suites in Boston, New York and Plymouth, Mass. and Adams did.

Friend or not, Goldfine in turn used Adams—who cooperated in being used—to obtain from the Federal Trade Commission information which the subcommittee counsel says should not, by FTC rule and by federal law, be revealed.

When Goldfine got in trouble with the FTC—for allegedly mislabeling a fabric—instead of going to the agency to find out what it was all about he went to Adams and asked him.

Adams asked the FTC for information, got it, and turned it over to Goldfine. Subcommittee counsel Robert Lishman says DTC rules and law forbid giving out this information. It contained the name of the company complaining against Goldfine.

Goldfine is supposed to be called before the subcommittee. Lishman then will be in a position to ask him whether he deducted Adams' hotel bills as a business expense.

The Internal Revenue Service will not reveal this kind of information to newsmen. Sometimes this information is given to a congressional committee, but only with presidential consent.

At his news conference yesterday Eisenhower was asked if he would order the Internal Revenue Service to release the Goldfine income tax returns. He avoided a direct answer.

Adams denied he knew he was violating either an FTC rule or federal law in giving the FTC information to Goldfine. He pleaded inexperience, although he's the one Eisenhower depends on most in running the government.

"Nothing bores me. Acting is an excitement to me. I want to do more. . .not because of ambition. . .but because it is a pleasure to me. . .a release."

Her honey-warm eyes widened. There was this sudden indefinite feeling, the eternal tug of awe and surrender that a man feels in facing a leopard, a leopard suddenly intellectual and without claws.

There is something vital and alive and warm and human and near about the face of Sophia Loren.

And there is only one difference between it and the great set frozen American female face you can see every day on any street.

One looks alive.

Eisenhower let it be known yesterday he would not fire Adams. He said his No. 1 assistant might be imprudent but he was honest and besides, Eisenhower said, "I need him."

It's still questionable how long Adams will stay. Republicans running for reelection to Congress this year will have the Adams-Goldfine case wrapped around their necks by the Democrats. They're not happy at the prospect.

Goldfine appears to be a man who not only does a lot of talking but brags about his relationship with public officials and the gifts he gives them. It remains to be seen what the subcommittee gets out of him.

Popular Pastime

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)— Next to guessing when the nation's new business boom will be born, the most popular pastime today is naming the industry that will be the proud papa.

This week spokesmen for various lines have predicted their industry is destined to lead the nation out of the recession.

A farm equipment maker says sales are so much better this year that a revival in production of this machinery can set the pace, not only by paring unemployment rolls in that industry but by giving the metals companies welcome orders.

Tied in with this is the belief throughout the farm belt that the rise in farm income has both thwarted the recession in those states and set the stage for the next big push upward for the entire economy.

A spokesman for the construction industry says the mantle of new leadership clearly is falling upon its s h o u l d e r s. Another, speaking for the housing segment of the industry, says that the first stirrings of better days ahead in that field show clearly that more home building is already charting the course for a general advance.

Another construction division, highway building, holds that the big spending of public money just ahead will start things rolling for everybody.

In Detroit where optimism about the sales allure of forthcoming models is always a standard commodity, the cause for and the timing of the next big advance is considered to be the unveiling of 1959 models and the expected crush of buyers.

Air conditioner makers say all that this country really needs is a series of heat waves. They and all their brethren building household appliances see the signs of a home building revival as pointing the way to good times.

A stock exchange leader says that what's needed is a reform of the tax structure so that people would have more money to buy securities, thus generating enough public confidence to pull the economy up by its bootstraps.

Some old sobersides continue to think that consumers in general will date the upturn. Let them start in large numbers to spend more and save less, and factories will run full speed again. The fact that consumer spending was cut back only slightly has kept the slump from snowballing, it's true. A new buying spree would gladden many hearts.

The trouble with consumers, however, is that you just can't tell what they're goipg to do or when they are going to do it. They make up their individual minds about what they can and will buy.

One spur to the economy that some see coming soon is the increased pay—amounting to one billion dollars a year—that will soon be in the jeans of federal workers as a result of a coming pay boost for some and an accomplished one for others. Some of the new spending money will be in a lump sum under retroactive provisions. That could hit the market place quickly.

There are even a few observers of the passing scene who say the chemise will lead us down the recovery path. They argue that if it continues to sell in the new fall lines, it will make old wardrobes out of date.

And when a year from now the chemise is out of date itself, why, still another outfit must be purchased.

All that money changing hands will make everyone feel better—everyone but husbands.

Better Sell

By ELMER C. WALZER

NEW YORK (UPI)—Better sell bonds, says Arthur Wiesenberger, head of the stock exchange firm that bears his name.

He doesn't expect an early decline in the bond market comparable to the first half of 1957, but he thinks that bond prices may sag over a period of months and then resume their long-term downward trend, probably some time next year.

Last September this expert said "Better buy bonds." That was a time when money rates were easing in favor of bonds and the bond market was getting into a rise that has carried on for some time.

Bonds enjoyed a sharp advance—the sharpest on record with interest rates in their sharpest decline on record, according to Wiesenberger.

"We have been in a broad decline of bond prices since 1946 and we see no reason for believing the long term trend has ended," says this expert.

"There have been, as in 1953-54 and recently, rallies against the trend, and there will be more. But the long trend is likely to continue downward, and we think the recent rally has about run its course.

"The very weight of Treasury offerings in the period ahead will act as a damper to further advances in bond prices, and the Treasury will endeavor to extend maturities at every opportunity. Once business activity revises late this year, or early next, the corporate demand for funds will again start to rise.

"Stocks are, of course, more attractive and more efficient long term investments than bonds; but the latter can afford temporarily favorable and profitable, havens for investment, as in recent months."

Wiesenberger does not believe there is reason for expecting an early decline in the bond market comparable to that of the first half of 1957. But he believes that the bond prices may sag over a period of months and then resume their long-term downward trend, probably some time next year.

At the same time Wiesenberger anticipates continuing inflationary trends over the years. These alone would work against the bond market and in favor of stocks.

He admits that his view does not rule out the prospect of sizable reactions and declines, as the past quarter century has demonstrated.

"But it still appears part of wisdom, when making selections for long-term holding to emphasize industries, corporations and stocks in a position to benefit from, rather than to be hurt by, the long term process of inflation. Such attributes as debt, leverage, growth, low labor cost, low turnover and underground reserves are still desirable.

"It is important to remember, however, that, as the history of all inflations shows, there is no automatic means of hedging against or profiting by inflation. Earning power will still be the chief criterion of value and price."

Quotes

By United Press International

TORONTO — Greta Geode, 46, German immigrant maid arrested here Wednesday as the suspected ransom-kidnaper of little Joel Reitman from his suburban Montreal home, claiming she is the victim of mistaken identity:

"Maybe somebody is using my name. Somebody I may have met sometime. I want my name cleared."

NEW YORK — Ralph Casey, chief negotiator representing [illegible] Atlantic and Gulf Coast shipping companies, after revealing that bargaining talks had been broken off with the striking Marine Engineers Beneficial Association:

"I told them we're all through talking."

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

Pogo

Dominican Congress Asks Withdrawal From All U.S. Aid; Sulks Over Rebuke

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Stung by criticism in the American Congress of young Rafael Trujillo's playboy habits, the Dominican Congress has asked the government to pull out of all U. S. aid agreements.

Under one of the pacts the United States maintains a station in the Caribbean republic to track its guided missiles.

The Dominican Congress, a rubber stamp for Dictator-Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo Sr., made no mention of the fancy presents Lt. Gen. Trujillo Jr. gave to movie actresses Zsa Zsa Gabor and Kim Novak.

Instead in its resolution Congress said "the attacks that some (U. S.) congressmen have directed against the Dominican Republic in terms offensive to her national dignity would not have occurred" if U. S. aid had not been accepted.

The resolution forwarded to President Hector Trujillo, the generalissimo's brother, asked for an end to agreements providing U. S. military aid of $600,000 a year; technical assistance, and cooperation on peaceful uses of atomic energy.

If the Trujillos cancel the missile-tracking agreement, the United States could look next door to Haiti, which has offered to serve as a tracking base.

Young Trujillo at 29 is head of the Dominican air force and this week was made head of the combined chiefs of staff. U. S. congressmen first criticized him for his lavish expenditures in Hollywood when he was supposed to be attending the U. S. Army's Command and General Staff School in Leavenworth, Kan.

The Dominican government countered that Trujillo was a rich man and was spending his own money.

Things might have calmed down if Rep. Charles B. Brownson, an Indiana Republican, hadn't revealed last week that Trujillo Jr. wasn't graduating from Leavenworth because he hadn't finished the course. The generalissimo retaliated with an anti-U. S. blast, ordered 30 Dominican cadets and officers out of U. S. military schools, and summoned his Congress to act.

Young Trujillo, who is divorcing his wife, has returned to Hollywood. Zsa Zsa said she would try to find him a new spouse and would throw a party for him aboard his family yacht, which came to California to sail him home.

PLEA

Wendell J. Eggsman, accused in a grand jury indictment of assault with a dangerous weapon against James Campagna March 31 near Chiloquin, will enter a plea in circuit court June 30, 10 a.m. Eggsman was arraigned Wednesday afternoon before Judge David R. Vandenberg. The grand jury returned an indictment against him Tuesday.

REGULAR

LONDON (UPI)—James E. Niblock commits his burglaries like clockwork. Police said Niblock confessed breaking into about 120 homes "between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. from Monday to Friday, as I never go out stealing on Saturday or Sunday."

Bank Theft Falls Flat

PORTLAND (AP)—A dishwasher was arrested here late Wednesday, moments after robbing a downtown Portland bank of $620.

When three guards surrounded him near the door, Howard Borck Hansen, 33, Portland, meekly gave one of them all the money.

"Everybody else gets away with murder. Why can't I?" he wailed as police and FBI agents questioned him in the lobby of the U. S. National Bank of Portland.

Hansen was jailed without formal charge.

Teller Audrey Ryan said a man had stepped up to her cage with one hand in his pocket and said, "This is a holdup."

Mrs. Ryan said she asked if the man were kidding.

The robber added that he was serious and wanted all of her $20 bills.

Mrs. Ryan scooped out the money. As the robber dashed across the bank lobby with it, she motioned wildly to the guards.

The guards stopped Hansen only a few steps from the door.

Vac. Cleaner Repairs
Specialized Service on all makes
Parts - Bags - Filters
DEAN'S STARK'S
122 So. 9th TU 4-7193

AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH
Music Room, Altamont Jr. High
2000 South 6th
Sunday Services - 11 a.m.

CANADA DRY
True Fruit ORANGE flavor with the taste of tree-ripened oranges. Family Size. Quality Value.

DANCE! SHOW!
ARMORY
WED. JUNE 25
In Person - The Nation's Most Versatile Entertainer

JOHNNY CASH
and the TENNESSEE TWO
plus
WALLY LEWIS
DOT RECORDS
"White Bobby Sox" "Kathleen"
DON DEAL
ERA RECORDS
"Dique" "Mad Date"
and
SUNNY BURGESS and "THE PACERS"
SUN RECORDS
Dancing 9 to 1
$2.00 Per Person tax incl.

Have you heard? The following stores are . . .
Open FRIDAY Evenings 'til 9
It's convenient, quick and easy to shop downtown on Friday nights! These stores are staying open for your convenience; it enables the whole family to shop together at a time when you can really look around for your best values. It's a high time to do that summer shopping, too, and selections are good now. See you downtown this Friday night!
You always do better Downtown
Block's Shoe Store 711 Main St.
Hartfield's 8th & Main Sts.
Market Basket 9th & Pine Sts.
J. J. Newberry 825 Main St.
J C. Penney Co. 8th & Main Sts.
Montgomery Ward 9th & Pine Sts.
F. W. Woolworth Co. 811 Main St.
FREE PARKING
Remember, your dollar buys more at your Downtown Store