

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 30, 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

The Viking

By FLOYD L. WYNNE

An outstanding accomplishment with a local flavor almost slipped by unnoticed in Klamath Falls recently.

As far as I'm concerned, it would have had I not received a telephone call the other day that put me on the track of an interesting story.

The motion picture, "The Vikings" has been playing the past week at the Esquire here in Klamath Falls, but I understand that yesterday was the last day for it.

However, come to find out, the movie was adapted from a novel called "The Viking," and written by Edison Marshall in 1951.

Now, comes the local angle, and it has several facets to it.

In the first place, Edison Marshall was city editor of this newspaper back in 1918. He left that post to enter World War I. The newspaper was then called "The Republican," to the best of my information, and was edited by W. O. Smith.

Edison Marshall at that time was only about 24 and had attended college at the University of Oregon, and also worked for the Register Guard at Eugene.

After the war he didn't return to the newspaper world, we understand, but instead went directly into creative writing. He had already sold some stories when he was city editor here.

He has turned out a number of books and has become almost a book-a-year man. Among the many books he has written is "Heart of a Hunter" which deals with his experiences in this area and Medford, recounting some of his hunting adventures.

But this is not the only local angle to this story. Marshall is the brother of Klamath's own Lucille O'Neill, 1954 Portland, one of our foremost educators and prominent persons.

Quizzed about her brother, Lucille pointed out that Edison had visited Klamath Falls only last summer.

She also revealed where Marshall got his writing background. "Our father," Lucille said, "was editor of a daily in Indiana, in Rensselaer, Indiana."

"I don't know what Edison got for the movie rights to his book 'The Viking,'" Lucille admitted, "he never did tell me."

Asked why she didn't pick up a newspaper career, she commented, "I'm too lazy to write. I'd rather talk."

At any rate, hats off to another former Klamathite who has certainly indelibly etched his name in the annals of our country's literary efforts, Edison Marshall.

Wonder if any of that literary ability rubs off on the office of city editor. Come to think of it... I've had an idea for a book for a long time...

groups of the 24th Infantry Division to Lebanon.

These battle groups, transferred to the Germany-based infantry division when the 11th Airborne Division was deactivated, are specialists in this particular type of police action.

The 6th Fleet of the U. S. Navy, which roams the Mediterranean, has two primary functions: To provide air and sea support to the NATO forces in Europe if the Soviet Union strikes there, and to cope with incidents in the Mediterranean basin, like the threat to Lebanon's security.

The 6th Fleet is supposed to be able to operate independently off any supply or repair facilities ashore. Among its approximately 50 ships are provisions vessels, tankers and repair ships, all capable of keeping the fleet going even though war or diplomacy should close every Mediterranean port to the fleet.

Concrete News

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—In the competition among new materials in the building industry an old one—concrete—is stepping out today in fresh forms.

It is challenging some of the newer curtain walls—those of glass, aluminum, stainless steel, ceramic covered steel, bronze—as well as the older supporting walls of brick, stone, wood. And the new forms of concrete are aiming at the house building market as well as the commercial and industrial ones.

Precasting of ordinary concrete is one of the new methods builders are using. Architectural Record, trade publication of F. W. Dodge Corp., says only four basic pieces or panels are being used to put together the Parke-Davis warehouse and office building near San Francisco.

The process is said to cut building time and therefore costs.

Architects are also studying new types of concrete blocks and panels, one offering three dimensional patterns and another containing millions of air bubbles and weighing less than a third as much as ordinary concrete.

Mauk Industries of Miami, Fla., offers Shadowlok blocks of conventional size with recessed triangular sides permitting the three-dimensional patterns that give light and shadow effects on walls.

Or they can be combined with flat surface blocks to produce sculptured patterns. The blocks are said to be both fireproof and sound absorbent.

The bubble concrete panel, called Calci-Crete, is made by the Pacific Materials Corp., Pacific, Mo., a subsidiary of Continental Materials Corp., Chicago.

It can be made in several densities, but currently is being made at 30 to 35 pounds per cubic foot. A panel measuring 3 1/2 inches by 20 inches by 6 feet 8 inches weighs 110 pounds. The company says an equivalent amount of regular concrete weighs 455 pounds.

Air bubbles are blended with cement, silica flour and other materials and cast in molds moving on a conveyor into a steam bath where the panels stay for 16 hours at 370 degrees Fahrenheit.

The panel can be cut, sawed and nailed, and is said to have high insulation and acoustical values. The makers say walls can be erected in 40 per cent less time and at 20 per cent less cost than conventional materials.

Poison Ivy

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

Written for NEA Service

Although poison ivy is almost certainly the best known of the poisonous plants, there are many others. A colleague was kind enough to send me a copy of an article on this subject which he published last year.

Several familiar trees produce poisons, including the nut of the horse chestnut. Even some of the ornamental garden plants contain poisons, though most of them are relatively unimportant.

There are a number of plants having poisonous seeds with which farmers should be familiar. The white snakeroot and rayless goldenrod produce a particular kind of alcohol which causes muscular weakness in cattle and in human beings who drink contaminated milk.

One of the most interesting plants in this category is the poison hemlock, which produces paralysis of the muscles connected with breathing. In Greece in the time of Socrates, political prisoners were sometimes executed by this poison.

More recently people have been poisoned by mistaking the seed of this plant for anis, the roots for parsnips or artichokes, or the leaves for parsley.

Poison ivy remains the most frequent source of trouble. Some people are more sensitive to poison ivy than others. But even those who say they never have trouble with this weed often have occasion to swallow their words.

There are many people who apparently can stand exposure to poison ivy for many years without getting skin trouble and then for no apparent reason can have a bad attack.

The stems and roots in winter may cause trouble, and in sensitive people smoke in which poison ivy is burning can also irritate the skin.

Recognition of the plant itself is helpful so that it can be avoided. For those who cannot avoid contact, the wearing of protective clothing is advisable.

Also, there are encouraging reports of injections which can be given and which will increase the resistance to the irritating effects of poison ivy.

Treatment of a bad case requires medical attention and sometimes even hospitalization. Apparently the majority of those doctors familiar with severe cases do not favor the use of "vaccines" containing the poisonous substance as a measure of treatment.

In general, people should be more cautious about coming in contact with poisonous plants particularly in chewing or swallowing anything whose safety they are not sure of.

Military Tactics

By ELTON C. FAY

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The strategy-making Joint Chiefs of Staff have handy how-to-do-it plans for all manner of situations, from nuclear wars down to landing in Lebanon.

The huge folio of tactics and strategy is kept constantly revised.

The period involved may be a short-range six weeks in the future or a long-range 15 years hence.

Even such details as a file of code names for tagging each operation and a "specified" command setup is ready. The command is established on paper, then kept dormant until the need for its use arises.

Thus "Cinescopium" was ready. Translated from Pentagonese, that means "Commander in Chief, Specified Command, Middle East."

It now develops that Cinescopium had existed, quietly, since a previous crisis in the Middle East, when Egypt and Israel quarreled along the Suez two years ago.

The United States, following its policy of keeping out of the Middle East hot spot, had made no provisions for an over-all, unified command in the Middle East until the Suez crisis threatened war.

Yesterday, as Marines landed in the Middle East, the Pentagon disclosed that Adm. James L. Holloway had hurried to the scene from his London headquarters to take over the dormant specified command under which naval and Marine units and any subsequent Air Force and Army units in the area will operate. This is in addition to Holloway's regular job as commander in chief of the West naval forces in the eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean (just call it "Cincomcom").

The intricate details for getting men and supplies to the Middle East was part of the ready, over-all plan. Aircraft and ships were ready to provide the back-up support and reinforcements for the three Marine battalions afloat on ships in the Mediterranean.

Indeed, one phase of the logistics had been practiced weeks ago. The score of Air Force C124 transport-cargo planes which landed in Western Germany followed the pattern of a similar flight made about two months ago when the Middle East situation sharpened momentarily.

The assumption was that the first use for these huge, three-decker planes—each able to carry 200 soldiers—probably would be to transfer two airborne battle

PHILIPPINE SEA

Recalls Crew

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Crewmen were called back to the carrier USS Philippine Sea hours after the vessel arrived from six months duty in the western Pacific.

Police and sheriff's officers helped get the word to the crew.

The Navy said the sailors were recalled as an extra security precaution due to the international situation.

Later, the antisubmarine carrier departed for its home port, Long Beach, Calif., 100 miles north.

SHADY PROJECT

ROY, Utah (AP)—The city of Roy is embarked on a shady project. City councilmen are encouraging residents to donate trees or shrubs to plant in three recently opened parks.

PROFESSIONAL RODEO

KLAMATH FALLS

July 25-26-27

BE CAR-SAFE

SHOCK ABSORBERS

MUFFLERS

TIRES

STEERING

LIGHTS

FRONT END

WHEELS

BRAKES

Firestone SAFETY SPECIALS

let us revitalize the safety features on your car

4,500,000 Motorists Choose State Farm

Why? They enjoy top-notch protection and rock-bottom rates on auto insurance. Do you? Call me.

Wm. N. Goen
631 So. 6th
Ph. TU 4-3262

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company
Home Office—Bloomington, Illinois

Leons Clearance

COATS

SUITS

DRESSES

LINGERIE

SHOES

CHILDRENS WEAR

Boys and Girls SHOES 2 for 1

525 Main

Pogo

IT'S TRUE... WE GOT INTO THE WRONG LINE... NO TAKE COUSIN... CREEPER... HE WENT INTO APPLES.

BUT WE WANTED OUTDOOR WORK.

YES, AND ALL THE TIME WE BEEN LOSING AROUND UNDER THE WATER, HOLDING OUR NOSES, HUMMING SONGS... YOU OUR FINGERS TO ATTACK THE FISH, COUSIN CREEPER'S BEEN MAKING A FORTUNE DRIVING APPLES.

CREEPER ALWAYS WAD A WIGGLE ON.

NO, AUNTIE THAT WAS A MISTAKE... WE WANTED TO GO TO THE BEACH... CREEPER KNOWS THAT MAY HE'S... AND HOW MANY WIGGLES CAN HE HAVE THAT?

HE SAID HE WANTED TO GO TO THE BEACH... HE SAID HE WANTED TO GO TO THE BEACH... HE SAID HE WANTED TO GO TO THE BEACH...

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

DELIRIA WILL BE BROKEN DOWN, TOO... BAD ENOUGH SLAVING FOR OLD MAN BISCOOME, LET ALONE TOTTING THE BARGE FOR HIS OLD LADY...

OH, DELIRIA, DEAR-MY PORTABLE IS BROKEN DOWN... WOULD YOU BE A FRIEND IN NEED AND GET OUT THESE CLUB NOTICES FOR ME? YOU'LL FIND ALL THE THE MEMBERS' NAMES IN THE BOOK... I'D HELP YOU, BUT I HAVE TO GO TO A COMMITTEE MEETING...

BISCOOME IS PRESIDENT, SECRETARY OR TREASURER OF ABOUT FORTY CHOWDER SOCIETIES HIMSELF... DELIRIA DOES EVERYTHING BUT MARCH IN THE PARADES...

THIS IS THE SLOW SEASON... FROM SEPTEMBER TO JUNE, DELIRIA HAS TO DO HOMEWORK FOR BISCOOME'S GOONY NEPHEW...

SYMPATHIZING WITH THE SECRETARY OF EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES... THANK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO THE HONORABLE KAY LEIMBACH, 62 VIA BARRETT, SAN LORENZO, CAL.

Group Favors Sack Dresses

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI)—At least one group favors the sack dress.

"We like the sack," said Thomas B. Watkins, president of the North Carolina State Motor Club. "It's what we need for safer summertime driving."

Watkins said that ladies wearing shorts, especially short shorts, were a traffic hazard because the shorts distract the attention of drivers. Last summer, he said, the club reported the traffic accident rate was going up alarmingly because shorts were getting shorter.

The club even issued a request to girls to wear shorts only in their backyards, away from the view of motorists.

"Now," Watkins said, "thanks to the clothes designers, the trend is to the other extreme, perhaps in the interest of highway safety. 'The problem is, so to speak, in the bag this summer.'"

New Middle East Flames Another Nasser Success

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The new flames sweeping the Middle East light up another success for Gamal Abdel Nasser.

The Egyptian dictator was sailing home from Yugoslavia today on the yacht of the king he overthrew in 1952 to start a meteoric political career. The President of the United Arab Republic of Egypt and Syria returns to Cairo amid swiftly moving events that may bring his strongest challenge so far.

The developments began early Monday, while Nasser was visiting Communist President Tito of Yugoslavia. The monarchy in pro-Western Iraq was overturned by pro-Nasser army officers—just as Nasser replaced King Farouk with a military-run republic.

The Iraqi revolt started the U.S. 6th fleet moving eastward through the part of the Mediterranean which Nasser is now plying. The fleet was on its way to land Marines in Lebanon. And the United States, in statement to the U. N. Security Council, made clear that it considers Nasser the villain in the piece.

Crisis is no stranger to the tall, darkly handsome Arab leader. A plotter from the time he was a boy, Nasser gambled and won two years ago this month when he nationalized the Suez Canal.

France and Britain struck back with an invasion of the canal zone after Israel invaded the Egyptian Sinai Peninsula. But Nasser had correctly calculated the delicate Soviet and American balance.

The United States then threw the weight of its diplomatic forces into action in the United Nations against its usual allies.

The Soviet Union threatened to intervene with volunteers and nuclear weapons.

Britain and France were forced to halt their invasion and the Israelis finally agreed to withdraw, turning Nasser's military defeat into a resounding political triumph which sent his stock soaring among Arab nationalists.

Nasser moved stubbornly ahead with the operation of the canal on his own terms and rebuilt his military forces with Communist help.

Last Feb. 1 the union of Egypt

Quotes

By United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower, explaining the reasons for his decision to send United States Marines to Lebanon:

"I have come to the considered and sober conclusion that despite the risk involved this action is required to support the principles of justice and international law."

AMMAN, Jordan — Brig. Ahmed Al Abdi, military governor general of Iraq, warning the Iraqi people in a broadcast over Radio Baghdad against further excessive demonstrations stemming from overzealousness:

"We are seeking to complete what we have started. Any unreasonable step taken to express this (revolutionary) sentiment will give subversive elements a chance to disturb general order and peace."

HONOLULU — Defense Secretary Neil McElroy, who is en route home from the United States' atomic testing island at Eniwetok, after complaining that rain on Eniwetok had washed out his chances of seeing a nuclear explosion:

"The only noise was that of rain falling on those tin roofs."

WASHINGTON — Bernard Goldfine, after telling newsmen he had visited the White House many times during the present administration, replying to a question as to whether he had ever visited there when Harry S. Truman was president:

"I'm not quite sure, but I think I did."

FJAEILBACKA, Sweden — Ingard Bergman, when asked if she would act in films produced by her husband-to-be, wealthy impresario Lars Schmidt:

"I think we will keep our jobs apart and not work together."

NEW YORK — Military analyst Henry A. Kissinger, author of a report that influenced President Eisenhower's military reorganization plan, on the doctrine of massive retaliation:

"This means that... we base our policy on a threat that will involve the destruction of all mankind and... is too risky and I think too expensive."

PHILIPPINE SEA

Recalls Crew

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Crewmen were called back to the carrier USS Philippine Sea hours after the vessel arrived from six months duty in the western Pacific.

Police and sheriff's officers helped get the word to the crew.

The Navy said the sailors were recalled as an extra security precaution due to the international situation.

Later, the antisubmarine carrier departed for its home port, Long Beach, Calif., 100 miles north.

SHADY PROJECT

ROY, Utah (AP)—The city of Roy is embarked on a shady project. City councilmen are encouraging residents to donate trees or shrubs to plant in three recently opened parks.

PROFESSIONAL RODEO

KLAMATH FALLS

July 25-26-27

BE CAR-SAFE

SHOCK ABSORBERS

MUFFLERS

TIRES

STEERING

LIGHTS

FRONT END

WHEELS

BRAKES

Firestone SAFETY SPECIALS

let us revitalize the safety features on your car

4,500,000 Motorists Choose State Farm

Why? They enjoy top-notch protection and rock-bottom rates on auto insurance. Do you? Call me.

Wm. N. Goen
631 So. 6th
Ph. TU 4-3262

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company
Home Office—Bloomington, Illinois

Concrete News

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—In the competition among new materials in the building industry an old one—concrete—is stepping out today in fresh forms.

It is challenging some of the newer curtain walls—those of glass, aluminum, stainless steel, ceramic covered steel, bronze—as well as the older supporting walls of brick, stone, wood. And the new forms of concrete are aiming at the house building market as well as the commercial and industrial ones.

Precasting of ordinary concrete is one of the new methods builders are using. Architectural Record, trade publication of F. W. Dodge Corp., says only four basic pieces or panels are being used to put together the Parke-Davis warehouse and office building near San Francisco.

The process is said to cut building time and therefore costs.

Architects are also studying new types of concrete blocks and panels, one offering three dimensional patterns and another containing millions of air bubbles and weighing less than a third as much as ordinary concrete.

Mauk Industries of Miami, Fla., offers Shadowlok blocks of conventional size with recessed triangular sides permitting the three-dimensional patterns that give light and shadow effects on walls.

Or they can be combined with flat surface blocks to produce sculptured patterns. The blocks are said to be both fireproof and sound absorbent.

The bubble concrete panel, called Calci-Crete, is made by the Pacific Materials Corp., Pacific, Mo., a subsidiary of Continental Materials Corp., Chicago.

It can be made in several densities, but currently is being made at 30 to 35 pounds per cubic foot. A panel measuring 3 1/2 inches by 20 inches by 6 feet 8 inches weighs 110 pounds. The company says an equivalent amount of regular concrete weighs 455 pounds.

Air bubbles are blended with cement, silica flour and other materials and cast in molds moving on a conveyor into a steam bath where the panels stay for 16 hours at 370 degrees Fahrenheit.

The panel can be cut, sawed and nailed, and is said to have high insulation and acoustical values. The makers say walls can be erected in 40 per cent less time and at 20 per cent less cost than conventional materials.

Poison Ivy

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

Written for NEA Service

Although poison ivy is almost certainly the best known of the poisonous plants, there are many others. A colleague was kind enough to send me a copy of an article on this subject which he published last year.

Several familiar trees produce poisons, including the nut of the horse chestnut. Even some of the ornamental garden plants contain poisons, though most of them are relatively unimportant.

There are a number of plants having poisonous seeds with which farmers should be familiar. The white snakeroot and rayless goldenrod produce a particular kind of alcohol which causes muscular weakness in cattle and in human beings who drink contaminated milk.

One of the most interesting plants in this category is the poison hemlock, which produces paralysis of the muscles connected with breathing. In Greece in the time of Socrates, political prisoners were sometimes executed by this poison.

More recently people have been poisoned by mistaking the seed of this plant for anis, the roots for parsnips or artichokes, or the leaves for parsley.

Poison ivy remains the most frequent source of trouble. Some people are more sensitive to poison ivy than others. But even those who say they never have trouble with this weed often have occasion to swallow their words.

There are many people who apparently can stand exposure to poison ivy for many years without getting skin trouble and then for no apparent reason can have a bad attack.

The stems and roots in winter may cause trouble, and in sensitive people smoke in which poison ivy is burning can also irritate the skin.

Recognition of the plant itself is helpful so that it can be avoided. For those who cannot avoid contact, the wearing of protective clothing is advisable.

Also, there are encouraging reports of injections which can be given and which will increase the resistance to the irritating effects of poison ivy.

Treatment of a bad case requires medical attention and sometimes even hospitalization. Apparently the majority of those doctors familiar with severe cases do not favor the use of "vaccines" containing the poisonous substance as a measure of treatment.

In general, people should be more cautious about coming in contact with poisonous plants particularly in chewing or swallowing anything whose safety they are not sure of.

Military Tactics

By ELTON C. FAY

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The strategy-making Joint Chiefs of Staff have handy how-to-do-it plans for all manner of situations, from nuclear wars down to landing in Lebanon.

The huge folio of tactics and strategy is kept constantly revised.

The period involved may be a short-range six weeks in the future or a long-range 15 years hence.

Even such details as a file of code names for tagging each operation and a "specified" command setup is ready. The command is established on paper, then kept dormant until the need for its use arises.

Thus "Cinescopium" was ready. Translated from Pentagonese, that means "Commander in Chief, Specified Command, Middle East."

It now develops that Cinescopium had existed, quietly, since a previous crisis in the Middle East, when Egypt and Israel quarreled along the Suez two years ago.

The United States, following its policy of keeping out of the Middle East hot spot, had made no provisions for an over-all, unified command in the Middle East until the Suez crisis threatened war.

Yesterday, as Marines landed in the Middle East, the Pentagon disclosed that Adm. James L. Holloway had hurried to the scene from his London headquarters to take over the dormant specified command under which naval and Marine units and any subsequent Air Force and Army units in the area will operate. This is in addition to Holloway's regular job as commander in chief of the West naval forces in the eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean (just call it "Cincomcom").

The intricate details for getting men and supplies to the Middle East was part of the ready, over-all plan. Aircraft and ships were ready to provide the back-up support and reinforcements for the three Marine battalions afloat on ships in the Mediterranean.

Indeed, one phase of the logistics had been practiced weeks ago. The score of Air Force C124 transport-cargo planes which landed in Western Germany followed the pattern of a similar flight made about two months ago when the Middle East situation sharpened momentarily.

The assumption was that the first use for these huge, three-decker planes—each able to carry 200 soldiers—probably would be to transfer two airborne battle

PHILIPPINE SEA

Recalls Crew

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Crewmen were called back to the carrier USS Philippine Sea hours after the vessel arrived from six months duty in the western Pacific.

Police and sheriff's officers helped get the word to the crew.

The Navy said the sailors were recalled as an extra security precaution due to the international situation.

Later, the antisubmarine carrier departed for its home port, Long Beach, Calif., 100 miles north.

SHADY PROJECT

ROY, Utah (AP)—The city of Roy is embarked on a shady project. City councilmen are encouraging residents to donate trees or shrubs to plant in three recently opened parks.

PROFESSIONAL RODEO

KLAMATH FALLS

July 25-26-27

BE CAR-SAFE

SHOCK ABSORBERS

MUFFLERS

TIRES

STEERING

LIGHTS

FRONT END

WHEELS

BRAKES

Firestone SAFETY SPECIALS

let us revitalize the safety features on your car

4,500,000 Motorists Choose State Farm

Why? They enjoy top-notch protection and rock-bottom rates on auto insurance. Do you? Call me.

Wm. N. Goen
631 So. 6th
Ph. TU 4-3262

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company
Home Office—Bloomington, Illinois

Leons Clearance

COATS

SUITS

DRESSES

LINGERIE

SHOES

CHILDRENS WEAR

Boys and Girls SHOES 2 for 1

525 Main