

The Herald and News

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Too Hot

By BILL JENKINS
I suppose that a certain amount of grousing about the weather is always in order, but I take a solemn pledge right now that I will not complain one bit about our weather here until it reaches the heights of horror it has in other places recently.
Last weekend we were in Portland on business. Drove up on Sunday and found the thermometer at a quivering 102 when we arrived at that city. Drove out into the suburbs to visit a friend and found it just as hot there.
Went back to a downtown hotel after dinner and put in about as miserable a night as it has ever been my misfortune to encounter. Nothing you could do because it didn't cool off. Unless you consider dropping from 102 to 97 cooling off.

Not over three weeks ago we were heading north from a visit to the wine country of the Napa and Sonoma Valleys in California when we came to roost for the night at Red Bluff. Red Bluff is a lovely town and we have a number of lovely friends there.
The summer climate stinks.
It was 106 when we rolled in late in the afternoon. But the night was more bearable than the subsequent Portland one due to an air conditioner in the room which kept things at least bearable. You could grab a little sleep from time to time. But not in Portland.
So, as I said before, I'll quit grousing about our wonderful weather down here.

Funny thing about travel is that one of the things you miss the most when away from home is the water. No other water tastes as good or gets you as clean when you shower. Much of it is no good at all for shaving as it sticks like melted margarine. And as far as drinking goes one might as well stick to soda pop. The taste is so different as to be almost nauseating.
We may have hard water down here but some of the stuff you run into up north chips basins when you run the water.

Every year the travel picture is different. This year you notice three things: More boats, more house trailers and more cartop packs.
Seems that people aren't getting away from it all when they travel anymore. They just take it with them.
Those people up in Portland, incidentally, are getting a long way ahead of us appleknockers down here in the Southeast. At least ahead of those of us who don't get a round much. While shopping around with my host in a super market I came across a machine that looked like a pinball machine but couldn't have been because the sign said it was free. Upon closer inspection I found that it was a do-it-yourself tester for television tubes.
A whole line of people waiting, too.
Next to it was a display full of a 12-volume do-it-yourself encyclopedia.
Looks like they do for themselves in the cities, too.

City Manager
By FLOYD L. WYNNE
Klamath Falls now has a city manager.
What will it mean to the residents of the city?
Well, in the first place, it will not mean that we have a man who can solve all of our city problems.
It does not mean that he will move in, run the town like a ruling despot and install a city government dictatorship.
In the first place, G. S. Vergeer Sr., who will become known to the people of the area as "Gerry" is a well qualified, thoroughly capable city manager.
He has 13 years of city manager background, including twice having gone through the switch-over from the mayor-council to the council-manager plan.
He has done an excellent job of administering the Port Angeles government. During his six years administration there the city completed more than three million dollars in capital improvements, most of this street, sanitary and storm sewer improvements.
He resigned from the Port Angeles post in early July.
Before hiring Vergeer the council wanted to assure itself that he was the man needed for the post here, and two councilmen went to Port Angeles and spent two days there.
Councilmen Walter Fleet and Oliver Spiker report that they interviewed private citizens, businessmen, people of every walk of life, including city officials and

virtually all gave Vergeer a complimentary word.
Several went so far as to express concern that the city would now "slip back."
Too often, however, the advent of a city manager is taken by residents as the arrival of a panacea for all the city's ills.
Vergeer will be the hired man of the mayor and the city council.
As elected officials this group will continue to run and be responsible for the affairs of the city. The city manager will coordinate the activities of all the departments. He will be in direct charge of all departments, but will be answerable to the mayor and council.
However, it will be October 1 before Vergeer assumes the post. It will also probably take another two or three months after that before he will be in a position to take over control of the city's departments.
Vergeer indicated that he had no intentions of making any departmental changes, and would undoubtedly have no changes to make until and unless the necessity to do so arises.
What then is the purpose of hiring Vergeer?
Well, in the first place, you could compare it this way with a 16 million dollar corporation, which the city of Klamath Falls is.
The corporation must have a general manager... that's where the new city manager will fit. However, in a corporation, that general manager is responsible to the board of directors and the president of the corporation. In a comparable way, the council is the board of directors, and the mayor is president of the board.
There will be countless ways in which a city manager can give the people more efficient, tighter and better city government at less cost.
There are many ways in which personnel can be more efficiently utilized, equipment used more extensively, purchases made more cheaply... and other ways to save the taxpayer money.
Now that the city manager has been hired, and the city enters into a new type of administration, we can all give it a hand, by letting the city manager get well settled into his job without any undue publicity.
Above all, let's not expect the impossible out of him. He'll do a good job, and I feel will provide a very important coordination for our over-all city government.
From all indications, we are fortunate to get a man of Vergeer's qualifications for the \$10,000 annual price tag.

Beauty Secrets
By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Girls, do you know what is the worst enemy of feminine beauty?
Here's what Constance Bennett, one of filmdom's all-time glamor dolls, has to say:
"It is a resentful personality. Any woman who habitually harbors meanness and envy will find in time they will show in her face and make her unattractive."
Miss Bennett, one of the sprightliest daughters of the day, ran away from school to go to Hollywood, where she starred in 47 films and a number of marriages.
She was also perhaps the first movie star to earn a \$15,000 weekly salary and one of the first lady film producers. Following the tradition of her gifted father, Richard Bennett, early matinee idol, she turned later to the stage. She also has done a few stints as a supper club chanteuse.
Currently she is starring on the road in the hit comedy, "Auntie

Mammy," a vivacious role that fits her like a girdle.
Connie, who still tilts her famed long cigarette holder at the same rakish angle, gets an eternal kick out of living and has some strong opinions on why people get old.
"Youth consists merely in being enthusiastic with life—in not being bored with life," she said.
"I think people who do nothing but think about how they look are bored. You can get very old worrying about how to stay young."
The heroine of "Common Clay," and the famed Topper series thinks present-day movies are better than those of yesteryear, but that actresses are less glamorous.
"Films now are more realistic and true to life," she said. "They don't grind them out like sausage as they used to."
"But those old tinsel films did make actresses seem glamorous, remote and unattainable."
"There aren't any Nita Naldis, Theda Baras and Pola Negris around any more. That style of glamor isn't exciting anymore."
"Styles change in glamor, just as in everything else."
"What is glamorous today? I think it is a combination of fresh natural beauty and sophistication rather than the exotic. Ingrid Bergman and Grace Kelly come first to mind."
"But anything really obvious isn't glamorous... and that includes, in my opinion, actresses who look so sexy they seem to be bursting."
"Thousands of times women have asked her for beauty secrets, but she said the only one she knew that makes real sense is this:
"Be beautifully natural — and naturally beautiful."

Profits Down
By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—Profits of nearly four out of five corporations took it on the chin in the first half of the year for a knock-down of 32 per cent.
The U. S. Treasury will suffer a tax loss of roughly similar percentage in collecting from corporate incomes.
But business entered the second half of the year on the upbeat. Hopes are high that earnings will rise now and erase part of 1958's decline.
The Treasury shares this hope. Its new estimates of total collections show it expects its share of gross corporate earnings to top the first six months.
So far 576 corporations have reported six-month earnings. Of these 417 show declines from the first half of 1957, some sharp ones.
And 29 of them operated at a net loss, compared with 16 in that fix a year ago. The Treasury not only will lose on collections from the 39, but these companies will have tax losses to offset future earnings when making up income returns.
But a sizable number of the 576 show that profits turned upward significantly in the April-May-June quarter. Many others feel that the low point has been reached. In the January-February-March quarter earnings of 580 corporations were off 33 per cent from the previous year.
The first-half decline of 32.1 per cent this year compares with a 4.5 per cent gain of the 1957 first half over 1956, a 5.5 per cent rise of the 1956 first half over 1955, and 1955's jump of 34.7 per cent over 1954.
Most of the companies reporting declines in profits this year also show drops in production and sales as the recession trimmed demand for their products. But some show sales gains and profit

Improvements
Klamath Falls (To the Editor)—There has been a very noticeable change in the appearance of our streets and alleys during recent years and I am sure we should all commend all of those persons who have given freely of their time and efforts, through the litterbug and other campaigns, to obtain the cooperation of the general public in helping to make Klamath Falls a cleaner, more beautiful city, than ever before.
The extra work of our city administrators and street department are also highly commendable and with the cooperation of all of us, there is no reason why tourists and other visitors who come here will not tell others that Klamath Falls is a good place to stop.
Harold A. Thompson
1129 Pine Street

Quotes
By United Press International
LONDON — Prime Minister Macmillan, proposing in a note to Soviet Premier Khrushchev a special U.N. Security Council meeting to be attended by the heads of government in New York:
"If this meeting is agreed, I shall be there on Aug. 12; I hope you will be there, too."
LONDON — Abdul Monem Rifal, Jordan ambassador to Britain, on the consequences of any premature withdrawal of American troops from Lebanon:
"When the second round in this Middle East struggle comes, there will not be any Arab countries left for the West to land troops in to resist aggression. It will be the other side that gets the troops there first."
MOSCOW — Adlai Stevenson, commenting that his Soviet tour uncovered a "depressing lack of knowledge" about and a keen sense of competition with the United States:
"...I wonder if it is understood that the basis for peaceful existence is mutual trust."
GUATEMALA CITY — Milton Eisenhower, on the results of his 21-day tour of Central America:
"I am now better acquainted with the problems affecting the 12 million people living in this important part of the hemisphere."
SAN FRANCISCO — Teamsters president James Holt, advising AFL-CIO president George Meany to consider "his own past actions" before making charges against Holt:
"I think George will understand what I mean."
WASHINGTON — Roger Rebb, Washington counsel for Boston textile lyceum Bernard Goldfine, on whether he also represented Goldfine's friend, Presidential Aide Sherman Adams:
"Absolutely not! I never met Mr. Adams but once and that was before this started. The White House is not calling the shots. Nobody calls the shots for me."

Pogo
"SO! POGO WONT BE DOING HIS NEW RACES FOR CONGRES?"
"HE CLAIMS HE'S AGAINST MY PLAN TO INVESTIGATE DREAMS... NOW DOES HE KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON IN SOME POLES? SOULS WHO BELIEVE IN ASLEEP? IT COULD BE ANYTHING... CONGRES OUGHT TO BE DOING SOMETHING TO BE DOING SOMETHING!"
"I WHO WOULD PROTECT US BY PASSING A LAW MAKING SOKS STOP SLEEPIN... I AM TENSE DOWN BY POGO... HE DOESN'T WANT HIS OWN COUNTRY TO BE AWAKE."
"I NEVER THOUGHT THE DAY WOULD COME WHEN POGO WOULD BE SO SCARED AND BE BEING BOGGED SOKS WHO BELIEVE IN PENECLES."

losses. Almost all the companies complain of rising operating costs squeezing their profit margins.
A handful of industries have higher profits this year than last. Tobaccos, drugs, foods, airlines and utilities are in this lucky class.
Hardest hit in the profit slide are the railroads. Only one of the 38 to report so far shows a gain and 19 of them are using red ink. For the group as a whole the decline is 71 per cent.
The auto industry and its suppliers suffer the second greatest drop, off 57 per cent as a group, with six reporting net losses. But this industry pins its hopes on the forthcoming new models which it thinks will help it regain much of the lost ground.
Almost tied with the car makers are the companies in the entertainment field. Makers of rail equipment are fourth with a group decline of 54 per cent.
The steel and iron industry, which dropped off 58 per cent in the first quarter, recovered some ground in the second. The decline for the first half is 32 per cent. Its second-half results will be colored both by the wage scale boost July 1 and the price rise now under way.
Mining and metalworking also have firming prices and in some cases rising labor costs on their second-half horizon. In the first half their 44 per cent drop was the sixth largest.
The 576 corporations as a whole reported 1958 earnings as \$3,751,701,000, compared with \$5,829,309,000 for the same companies in the first half of 1957 when many of them were setting records.

land too, may be a candidate if—and it's a big if—he defeats front-running Democratic Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown for governor in November.
The Republicans will be meeting as the underdogs for the first time in many years. The primary election results clearly raised a Democratic challenge to the traditional Republican control of the state government.
Four years ago, Knowland and Knight became political buddies to help turn away a pro-Nixon move to take over the party leadership. Now they are estranged by Knowland's candidacy for Knight's job—a decision that prompted the outgoing governor to run for the Senate instead with Nixon's hearty support.
In the background is the quiet battle for control of the California delegation to the 1960 Republican national convention. Everyone considers Nixon to be a certain presidential contender. Know-

ACTRESS TO MARRY
NEW YORK (UPI)—Actress Kim Stanley, 33, will be married Wednesday to actor Alfred Ryder. It will be Miss Stanley's third marriage and Ryder's first.

LESSONS
\$1.25 Organ, Piano
Guitar, Accordion
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FORTUNE
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the floor of tomorrow here today
See it now in our display room. Its real beauty cannot be illustrated in an advertisement. You have to see the material to see the beauty.
Display hours: 8 A.M. — 5:30 P.M.
Evenings by appointment.
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They'll Do It Every Time
By Jimmy Hatlo
WELL, EVERYBODY'S HERE NOW, LENZO—WHY DON'T YOU TAKE A NICE PICTURE OF THE WHOLE GROUP?
NO-NO! NOT NOW! I BOOK SAYS NEVER TAKE A PICTURE IN NOONDAY SUN!
WHYZZIT? NOBODY EVER TAKES A PIC OF THE FAMILY PICNIC WHEN EVERYBODY LOOKS JUST RIGHT...
THAT'S IT! HOLD IT! C'MON, NOW, A GREAT BIG SMILE, FOLKS!
AH, SHADDUP!
IT'S ALWAYS TOWARD THE END OF THE DAY WHEN EVERYBODY LOOKS A MESS—THEN THE SNAPS BEGIN...
THANK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO MRS. FRANK ISTA, WASHINGTON, NORTH DAKOTA

GOP Gathering In Capital For Weekend Convention
SACRAMENTO (AP)—Republicans begin gathering here today for a weekend state convention which will provide a critical test of attempts to establish a harmony front among followers of California's GOP big 3.
Outward signs support the optimism—that who think the party can get by without a serious open clash.
The entire buildup for the two-day meeting has been generously adorned with olive branches contributed, in one form or another, by members partial to Gov. Knight, Sen. William F. Knowland or Vice President Nixon.
All three segments appear to favor George W. Millas, Jr. of Gilroy as state chairman and V. John Krehbiel of Los Angeles as vice chairman.
And there is a strong movement to avoid a bitter fight over the open shop issue with an agreement to take no position on the so-called "right-to-work" initiative in the GOP state platform.
That belief was bolstered Thursday when Assemblyman Harold K. Levering of Los Angeles, platform committee chairman, said he would introduce a resolution calling for convention neutrality on the controversial labor measure.
Knowland is flying in to attend the meeting, and plans to present his views to the platform committee. He alone of the major Republican candidates has endorsed the initiative to outlaw the union shop.
The backstage efforts to quarantine "right-to-work" fit in with attempts to bring at least a semblance of peace to the torn party.

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