

The Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
Editor
BILL JENKINS
Managing Editor
FLOYD WYNNE
City Editor
MAURICE MILLER
Circulation Mgr
Ph TU 4-4732

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:

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

Here And There

By BILL JENKINS
Americans last year mailed 3,300,000,000 post cards.
Most of them were mailed for the express purpose of informing others of the writer's good fortune at being where he was and not where the recipient was.
Uncle Sam collected 66 million dollars in revenues.
The card companies made money.
And the deltiologists had a field day. (A deltiologist is one who collects picture post cards. The term comes from an old Greek word meaning small, illustrated tablet.)

Rumors keep growing that some time this year the United States will attempt to hit the moon with a rocket of some sort.
Among the newswriters this has caused near hysteria.

It is being hailed, already yet, as a great triumph over Russia.
Some writers have so far carried themselves off in frenzy that they are saying a successful moon shot will be the same thing as a universal panacea. All our troubles will be over.

Until Russia manages to plaster Betelgeuse.
Betelgeuse is Alpha in the constellation of Orion.
It has a magnitude of 1.2.
So do most of the science writers who talk about moon shots.

Of interest to uranium miners will be news from a town called Grants down in New Mexico.
They are pumping the stuff out of the ground instead of quarrying it. The originators of the plan call it welmining.

It comes from fringe areas, mostly, they say, and may be the answer to the US's needs in this vital defense field.
The ore and chemical-filled stream of water comes from 2,000 feet underground.

RCA is not to be left behind in the race to strip man of his privacy.
They have now announced a tiny two-way radio called the "personal tone."

It has a range of two miles and can be carried in a pocket or clipped to a belt.
The receiver is transistorized (naturally) and weighs but 10 ounces. The transmitter is a huge, bulky thing of 28 ounces.
Dick Tracy, move over.

Wagon Trends

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — There's nothing that shows up a man more in his true light than going on a diet—or going on the wagon.
At any given moment in America there are perhaps 15 million people involved with the water wagon—5 million climbing on it, and 5 million falling off.
Sometimes one gets the feeling that the major form of adult exercise in our country is clambering up or diving off that old water wagon. It's a popular way to tone up the muscles—if not the character.

Ability to ride the water wagon gracefully, without losing either one's own balance or boring one's friends, is probably the sternest test of character in our civilization.

Wagon riders tend to fall into generally recognizable types. Here are a few:

The daily double—He climbs on every morning at 2 a.m., falls off during the lunch hour, is on again at 2 p.m., and falls off at 5:31 p.m.
The misery shaver—He pleads with all his friends, "I been on two whole days. Why don't you climb on, too? It's lonely up here."

The 100-proof Munchausen—After he has been on the wagon 15 minutes he starts thumping himself on the chest and crying his big lie, "I feel 100 per cent better already."

The friendly noser—He has given up the taste of it, but can't give up the smell. So he goes down the bar sniffing the drinks of all his friends, muttering, "Terrible stuff, isn't it?"

The profiteer—He goes to the nearest W. C. T. U. organization and asks, "How much will you pay me to serve as a horrible example at your lectures of what drink will do to a man?"

The poser—He still hangs out at his favorite bar and swills soft drinks. After two bottles, however, he acts as silly as he used to do after five martinis—proving he is really an actor at heart, not a serious drinker.

The ancestor-domed — He claims it isn't a matter of choice with him, that it's a hereditary curse. "Going on the wagon runs in my family after 42," he says mournfully. "I can't whip it."

days later he falls off. In a week he owes a bar tab of \$86.75.
The phony creep—He insists he went on the wagon only "to help a friend." But since his only friend is himself, everybody knows who he's helping.

The martyr snob—Every night he enters the bar, orders a ginger ale, gulps it, looks down the mahogany at his happy swilling cronies, shakes his head, stalks silently out into the darkness.

The playback artist—He enjoys the morning after reminding his pals all the stupid things they did and said at the cocktail party the night before. "Used to act that way myself—until I saw the light," he says, trying not to look too much like Zeus on Olympus.

Finally, of course, there is the guy who decides to go on the wagon, does so, but shuts up about it until he is ready to fall off.
But whoever met one in real life?

Nikita Boxed

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union both look clumsy in their almost fantastic exchange of proposals for a summit meeting which now is dead.

Premier Khrushchev scored an early propaganda victory by proposing the meeting but then — from what seemed sheer impulse rather than shrewdness — got himself into a box from which he finally escaped by calling the whole thing off.

The Eisenhower administration, reluctant about such a meeting at all, got pressured into agreeing to one. It finally suggested the kind of get-together that almost certainly would have turned into a name-calling, shouting match.

If the administration decided to agree but only under conditions it felt Khrushchev couldn't or wouldn't accept, it succeeded. The final Soviet refusal to meet on American terms caused no unhappiness among key officials here.

Khrushchev got a two-edged propaganda jump: by proposing the meeting and at the same time by accusing the United States and Britain of aggression in sending their troops into Lebanon and Jordan.

It was hardly the way to start toward a peaceful meeting. He proposed the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and India meet outside the United Nations and, if they reached agreements, make recommendations to the U.N.

(He wasn't alone in this idea. French Premier de Gaulle didn't want a summit meeting in the U.N. either.)

President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles had very little stomach for the Khrushchev proposal. Ever since last December they had opposed a summit meeting without thorough preparation and agreement on what would be discussed.

Khrushchev wanted a meeting in a hurry. British Prime Minister Macmillan agreed but suggested it be held in the U.N. Security Council. Eisenhower and Dulles could either agree or break with Britain. Under this pressure, they agreed.

Then Khrushchev pulled what looked like a huge boner. He shot back his acceptance fast, so fast he didn't have much time to think it over. By agreeing to meet in the Security Council he was ignoring two facts which he later pointed out angrily when he flatly refused to meet in the council.

1. That the 11-nation Council is loaded with American friends. On any matter except one of major

importance — when the Soviet Union could use a veto — the Soviets figured to be overwhelmingly outvoted, if there was a vote.

2. By sitting down in the Council — where Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist China is a permanent member — he might seem to be agreeing that Chiang had a rightful place there.

Red China, excluded from U. N. membership mainly by American influence, claims it should be on the Council and that Chiang is an imposter. So Red China couldn't help being disturbed by Khrushchev's sitting in the Council.

By this time deadly damage had been done anyway. For the letters from Khrushchev to Eisenhower and the Eisenhower letters to Khrushchev were full of accusations, charges and counter-charges.

In brief, Khrushchev kept accusing this country of direct aggression in the Middle East; this country accused the Soviet Union of indirect aggression.

But when Eisenhower subsequently began laying down conditions for any meeting in the U. N. — that it had to be according to rules and preceded by agreements — Khrushchev apparently had second thoughts and said he wanted none of it.

Meanwhile, two things happened:

1. Last Thursday Dulles at a news conference made clear this country was not going to a summit meeting with any broad Middle East program but with only two main purposes in mind: to deny Soviet charges of American aggression and to accuse the Soviets of indirect aggression.

With this revelation it became clear any meeting under those conditions would be a shouting match.

2. Khrushchev flew to Red China where his allies must have been disturbed about the thought of his sitting down in the Council with Nationalist China. So yesterday he fired off a blast:

He wanted no part of a summit meeting in a Security Council loaded with American friends and no part of sitting down with Chiang Kai-shek or his representative.

Instead, he proposed the whole Mideast problem be turned over to the 81 nations in the General Assembly. Eisenhower quickly agreed. This opened the door to new arguments about what the Assembly would discuss.

Inflation

Editor's Note — Is the stock market right about more inflation being a sure thing? How much more? What can be done about it? In the following article, first in a series of three, Sam Dawson, AP business news analyst, discusses the impact on the consumer.

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Ask the housewife and she'll tell you more inflation is already here.

She isn't talking about what she doesn't buy — the higher priced ton of steel or pound of copper. She's talking about what the family pays out — the higher prices for meat, the increased cost of her husband's getting to work, the bigger bills for keeping the children healthy, the latest rent boost.

Ask the businessman and he'll tell you more inflation is a real threat. He's talking about the increases in the price of metals and other basic materials, the higher wage scales, the greater transportation costs — all pushing him toward raising his prices to you.

Ask the economist and he'll tell you more inflation isn't a sure thing yet but a tossup.

Pogo



He concedes the threat from the increase in the money supply which seems sure as the government borrows more and more from the commercial banks. But he also notes that while there's likely to be too much money around, there aren't too few goods for it to chase — the capacity to make more goods is already in place waiting for demand to call it into production.

Inflation is no economic theory for the consumer. It hits him where he lives. For him it simply means that the cost of living goes up.

If more inflation is really coming for sure, your present income won't buy as much. If inflation is big enough, your income won't buy what you need, let alone what you'd like to have if you could.

If you're lucky enough to get your income boosted along with the cost of living, you're likely to end up in the same old rut anyway — just keeping even with what in time can become a losing game.

For the consumer a new threat of inflation comes on top of what looks bad enough right now. By official figures what \$1 would buy 10 years ago and \$1.20 would buy last year, it takes \$1.24 to buy now. If you talk about what a buck would buy in 1939 you have to talk now about what \$2 will buy.

Food prices average 8 per cent higher than last year. The Agriculture Department says 60 per cent of the increase is due to farmers getting higher prices and 40 per cent to marketing concerns getting more. Meat prices seem high in the store. Well, live hogs are bringing 11 per cent more now than last summer; beef on the hoof 22 per cent more.

But food prices are moved up or down as much by weather and marketing problems as by pure monetary inflation. It's in other fields that the consumer may be hurt next.

The recession didn't bring the general drop in prices that many expected, so any new inflation would start from a high level.

The average consumer spends 14 per cent of his income on durable goods. Their average price reached a record high in November 1957 at 110.9 per cent of the 1947-49 average, and it slipped back only to 109.6 per cent in June — before the rise in metal prices which bring the new threat.

Soft goods prices reached a peak last November at 117.4 per cent of the 1947-49 average and slipped only to 116.5 per cent by this June.

Food prices are today's villain. These seem likely to ease in the months ahead. But standing in the wings are threatening rises in other prices now — in durables, and in the cost of the services you've come to demand.

And if monetary inflation really takes hold, prices could rise all along the line.

Tomorrow: What will more inflation do to business and its recovery?

Quotes

United Press International
NEW YORK: Mayor Robert Wagner, removing himself from the race for the Democratic nomination for the Senate:
"I would refuse a draft. There will not be any draft movement."

LOS ANGELES: Grandma Lorie Pucket, who is fighting eviction from her house so work on a new freeway can continue, on housing:
"People can buy Cadillacs with money paid for their houses and then live in the Cadillacs while they drive around the freeways in them."

BEIRUT, Lebanon: Rebel chief Saeb Salam, expressing satisfaction at President-elect Fuad Chehab's expressed attitude toward the presence of American troops in Lebanon:
"We are happy to note that the new president has assigned as his first national objective the withdrawal of foreign forces."

WASHINGTON: Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) warning of the insidious nature of inflation in connection with the current rise in steel prices:
"Industrial leaders can't allow the government and people to suffer great economic losses because of inflation and hope to escape themselves."

CHICAGO: Air safety expert D. W. Spickelmire, criticizing the firing of missiles into airplane flight lanes by amateur rocketeers:
"At that time, if there is an aircraft within range, the rocket may latch onto it, and we are going to have an air tragedy."

They'll Do It Every Time

DINHOOEY THE MIND READER'S BIG STUNT IS TELLING AUDIENCES WHERE TO FIND LOST OBJECTS...



By Jimmy Hatlo

BUT ANYTHING HALFWAY PRACTICAL LIKE KEEPING TRACK OF HIS OWN SPECS—THAT'S MUCH TOO MUCHO!



Angler Saves Children

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) — Nearly exhausted after drifting helplessly for six hours on an innertube, two children were rescued seven miles out in Lake Michigan at dusk last night.

Their weak cries for help attracted the attention of a fisherman.

The fisherman, vacationing Detroit Police Lt. Thomas Turky, found 7-year-old Philip Morris clinging to the side of the innertube and holding his 5-year-old sister Jeanette in the center.

The children had gone swimming off the beach on the western side of Grand Traverse Bay with their innertube about 11 a.m. When they failed to return home in the afternoon their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris, called state police. A search was under way when Turky brought the children in.

Production in U.S. of ready dinners, including canned prepared stews and meats, rose from 15.2 million pounds in 1952 to more than 19 millions in 1955.

Woman Judge Fired By GOP

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Nobody questioned Mrs. Ruth Moore's efficiency, but she was fired on the spot.

Mrs. Moore was a Republican judge at the 13th Precinct of Kansas City's 11th Ward in yesterday's primaries.

About noon, Election Commissioners J. B. Thompson (Republican) and David T. Cavanaugh (Democrat) arrived. Was it true, they asked Mrs. Moore, that she had voted Democratic?

"Yes," she replied, "I vote for the man."
Thompson promptly replaced her with another judge, explaining that the GOP preferred its judges to vote Republican.

EARWIG Control

Call Bakers Nursery
TU 2-3167
3616 So. 6th Street

BUILDING BIG DAM

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI) — Nationalist China has started construction of the Far East's highest dam at Shihman in northern Formosa after two years of preparatory work. The 410-foot arch dam is scheduled for completion in 1961.

PLAN BERNADOTTE STAMP
CAIRO (UPI) — The United Arab Republic government said today it will issue a special stamp Sept. 17 to mark the 10th anniversary of the assassination of Count Bernadotte, the United Nations Palestine mediator.



The Welcome Wagon Hostess
Will Knock on Your Door with Gifts & Greetings from Friendly Business, Neighbors and Your Civic and Social Welfare Leaders
On the occasion of:
The Birth of a Baby Engagement Announcements Arrival of Newcomers to
Klamath Falls
No cost or obligation! Phone TU 4-6185

FAIRGROUNDS • TUES. AND WED. AUGUST 12 & 13
Klamath Falls—Matinee and Night Daily—2:15 and 8:15 P.M.
10TH ANNUAL KLAMATH FALLS SHRINE CLUB
SHRINE CIRCUS
PRODUCED BY **Polack Bros.** Mighty Amalgamated New 1958 Edition
A TOP VALUE IN FINE ENTERTAINMENT • ALL TAXES INCLUDED IN THESE PRICES
3000 Gen. Adm. Seats, Adults, \$1.50; Children (Under 12), 75c
Reserved Seats: Adults and Children, \$2.00 and \$2.50
Shrine Circus Office, Old Klamath Armory, Cor. Main and Spring Sts., Klamath Falls.
Open Daily 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. No Phone Orders, Please
A SPARKLING JEWEL AMONG CIRCUSES OF THE WORLD

First Time Ever!

Revolutionary New Styling at New Low Price

KENMORE VACUUM CLEANER

- LIGHTWEIGHT — weighs only 13½ lbs. ... even a child can carry it
- COMPACT — only 7½ in. high and 13 in. wide. Can't tip over
- MODERN low silhouette — a new concept in cleaner styling

\$39
\$5 DOWN
3 Days Only
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

Call **TU 2-4481**
FOR FREE HOME TRIAL

Easy Cleaning with Light Vacuum Cleaner
Reg. 79.95
Kenmore . . . 74.88
Cleaner's low center of gravity lets it follow as well as a feather. Attachments and wheels stored right on cleaner.

powerful suction gets all the dirt
big disposable paper dust bags
stands on end in small areas
easy above-the-floor cleaning

Creates deep suction that pulls out even deep embedded dirt and dust. Your rugs look brighter, too.
Won't tip or roll even on narrow stairways. Saves you carrying cleaner up and down stairs as you clean.
Dust tables, window sills, drapes, venetian blinds with soft vinyl brush. Ideal for many home cleaning jobs.

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back SEARS 133 So. Eighth Shop Friday
Phone TU 2-4481 Till 9 P.M.