

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	\$ 8.50
1 YEAR	\$15.00

Cry Wolf!

By BILL JENKINS

Several times over the past year or two the various local search and rescue units have been called out on an emergency only to find out at the last minute that no emergency existed.

False alarms are a certainty in a moving world. But the high percentage of them lately seems to indicate a trend toward either irresponsibility on the part of those involved or an undue anxiety expressed by concerned parties.

The news wires are full of stories of lost children, lost hunters and hikers and missing people in general. All too often massive searches are organized and started before the call-off signal gets through. This can be an expensive undertaking, involving the use of airplanes, search cars, horses and their truck and trailer transport and the time of a good many men.

Particularly in the West it is important to have organized search groups on a stand-by basis. Out here there is a lot of land, much of it rugged in nature, and it can be a long way from one place to another. The weather can play some nasty tricks, too, and make what started out as a simple hunting trip may end up as a night-mare for the inexperienced. And the experienced, too, sometimes.

But some discretion has to be shown in the calling out of such groups. Otherwise we are going to suffer the same fate as the shepherd and his flock. He cried, if you remember the fable, well once too often and lost his sheep because the villagers were tired of answering false alarms. The same thing can happen in a country where searchers lose enthusiasm because of too many false starts. And this can easily lead to a lost life when a hunter or hiker or a child is in real trouble.

There are at least two major search units here in the Klamath Basin that work on a voluntary basis. The men who take part in the searches pay their own expenses, go out, in any kind of weather and at any hour, on their own time. They sacrifice a good deal in an attempt to make the country safe for all.

It is certainly unfair to take advantage of this kind of service. Sending in a false alarm of any kind is bad enough, but to compound it with the worry that accompanies a lost person alarm is less than human.

If we are to continue the business of searches conducted on a voluntary basis may I suggest that a good deal of thought go into any calls for assistance. The groups are organized to render service. Not to go chasing off on every wild goose chase that comes along because someone got unduly worried or because someone thought it would be a great prank to hide out for a day or two and let people come looking for them. Or, worst of all, perhaps, because of thoughtlessness.

No member of any of the groups begrudges his time, expense or effort if there is a real emergency.

On the other hand, no member appreciates being dragged out in the middle of the night on a fruitless quest.

With deer season coming and the ever present possibility of bad weather there is every likelihood that someone will either be lost in the woods or will get in serious trouble. No effort will be spared to find and aid them. But let's not take any chances on losing that fine spirit of cooperation through practical jokes and needless alarms.

Registration

By FLORENCE JENKINS

There is little sound and almost no fury over this year's general election with the exception of the race for governor.

In order to vote on November 4, however, one must be properly registered. Deadline for registration is October 4 and the county clerk's office is doing everything possible to get the eligible voters registered early this year.

Those persons who have moved since they voted in 1950 should inform the county clerk's office of their change of residence. Those persons who neglected to vote in 1950 must reregister this year. Recent arrivals in Klamath Falls, who have been residents of Oregon for six months, and those who will become 21 years of age by November 4 must register in order to vote.

To make it easier for all eligible voters to be registered, the county clerk has designated registrars in the smaller communities of Klamath County and has set up additional registrars in Klamath Falls. Registrations are being accepted at Balsiger Motors at Main and Esplanade, Anderson's Business Machines in the Town and

Country shopping center and at the Culinary Alliance offices in the labor temple in addition to the county clerk's office.

Saturday of this week is the deadline. An astute legislator said that you can't legislate morals into the populace. It is equally true that a sense of civic responsibility cannot be engendered by law.

But those who don't vote have no kick coming if the outcome of the election displeases them. If you haven't registered, do so today.

Teacher's Troubles

By NELSON REED

Having listened to a lot of teacher's troubles in the past, I read a yarn a while back that amused me. Sussie Belle, fresh out of SOCI was trying to teach in one of our smaller county schools. She was sweeping off the front steps one afternoon after classes when a young logger came by.

"How do you like your new job?" he asked, grinning. "I don't like it and I don't give a darn who knows it," Sussie said, plumb disgusted. "I've got 12 of the toughest, orneryest, unwashed little misery makers that ever threw a spitball. First man that comes along and wants a stout, willing, young wife. I'm his woman."

Twenty years later the same logger wandered by the same old schoolhouse, and darned if there wasn't Sussie Belle, sitting on the front steps.

"How many children do you have this year ma'am?" the logger asked. "Twelve," she yelped, "and they're the toughest, orneryest, unwashed little misery makers you ever saw!"

"Why don't you graduate them?" the logger grinned.

"Can't," Sussie moaned. "It's no school anymore; that man came along and I married him, and they're my own kids and he bought this old schoolhouse to live in, and I don't get a dang cent for teaching them. How's logging, mister?"

Integraton

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP News Analyst

Only a few days ago Secretary of State Dulles announced the time had come to stand against "indecision and weakness" in foreign affairs. Now the Supreme Court issues a call to the administration for resoluteness on the home front.

The Supreme Court decision Monday may have demolished a number of weapons in the arsenal of the South's opponents of integration. The decision will make it more difficult for the opponents to fall back on a series of devices designed to slow the course of integration.

But at the same time the court action turned the spotlight once again on the Eisenhower administration.

The court spoke unanimously, with unmistakable clarity: the Constitution is beyond ingenious schemes to avoid its meaning. No state officer can "war against the Constitution without violating his undertaking to support it."

The cold war over integration has raged for almost five years. There is no reason to believe the end is yet in sight. But Monday's court decision seems a severe setback for anti-integrationists.

As far back as 1954 the Supreme Court ruled that segregation in public elementary or secondary schools was unconstitutional. A year later the court struck down the doctrine of "separate but equal" schools and ordered segre-

gation to proceed with "all deliberate speed." Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas and his supporters, to say nothing of other Southern officials, went to work to build a stock of weapons with which to fight the court's order.

Among these weapons was a law which would abolish the state public school system and replace it with another in which Negroes would go to public schools supported by state funds. Whites would attend nonprofit private schools subsidized by the state.

The court has declared this an attempt to nullify the Constitution with "evasive schemes" to perpetuate segregation.

The decision may have all but wiped out several other weapons. Among these was a scheme to permit white students to transfer as they please from one school to another. In effect, then, schools would remain segregated. Another would have permitted installation of segregated classes within theoretically integrated schools.

The court already has spoken out against "evasive schemes." Such devices probably would fall quickly into that classification in any test.

The court has taken into consideration the difficulties of integration in many areas and has spelled out what is meant by "deliberate speed." There are circumstances in which the district courts can make sure that appropriate arrangements have been made to put the desegregation program into operation with as little up-rear as possible. What the court really demands now is a show of good faith in complying with its orders.

Early in the integration row, the administration gave every indication it intended to use whatever power might be necessary to carry out the law as interpreted by the court. But the quarrel went on over the past four years and the administration's plans for dealing with it were never abundantly clear.

Now some of the key arguments of the segregation forces have been struck down by the high court. It has defined the law. The administration is charged with enforcing the law.

Power Shift

By K. C. THALER

United Press International

The position of Red China's Mao Tse-tung as a foremost spokesman of the Communist ideology appears to have soared since November of 1957. Some London sources say he now ranks higher than Russia's Nikita Khrushchev.

It was last November, less than a year ago, that world Communist chiefs gathered in Moscow to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

The meeting produced the manifesto outlawing "Revisionism." Attention was focused on the meeting largely because of Yugoslavia's refusal to sign along with the other Communist countries.

But, as Yugoslavia herself was to learn a few months later, the decisions taken at Moscow were of the most fundamental importance. And, as one eastern European source put it, Mao played the leading role in getting them approved.

Last spring, which was only a few months afterward, Yugoslavia felt the full effects of the new resolution against the Tito "Revisionism." Russia led off the criticism. But when the criticism came violent attack, it was Communist China that took the lead.

On May 5, the Peoples Daily of Peking broke out with a blistering attack on Tito's brand of Com-

munist and concluded that the Cominform had been "basically correct" in expelling Yugoslavia in 1948. The Russian newspaper Pravda joined the attack but not until the next day, and then only by printing the text of the Red Chinese attack that appeared in the Peoples Daily.

Then came the secret meeting in Peking between Khrushchev and Mao. Subsequent events tend to confirm the belief that Mao persuaded if not forced Khrushchev to abandon his projected summit meeting and virtually won a blank check for Russian support in the Far East.

This was the apparent background against which Mao unleashed the offshore islands crisis in the Formosa Straits.

Officially, Mao continues to pay lip service to Soviet friendship while Khrushchev stresses the brotherly solidarity of the two nations. But eastern European sources in London say that today it is Mao who is accepted everywhere as the top authority on Communist ideology.

But why, in view of China's continued dependence on Russia for economic and military support, can she exercise such apparent pressure on the Kremlin?

London sources say the economic equality has been offset by a series of political and personal factors. Especially important, they say, is Moscow's loss of prestige by the zig-zagging of policy in the post-Stalin struggle for power.

Irish Hollywood

By EDDY GILMORE

DUBLIN (AP)—This is a story about a Scotsman who organized an airplane trip to Dublin to watch an Englishman direct an American in a film about Ireland on a location built by an Irish Jew.

The Scot is Jock MacGregor. The Englishman, producer-director Michael Anderson.

The American, James Cagney. The Irish Jew, Louis Elliman, who has constructed a miniature Hollywood 12 miles south of the Irish capital.

The film, "Shake Hands with the Devil." It was a mad day, featured and interrupted by everything from Eamon de Valera to whispered suggestions of sabotage.

The morning began with a news conference in the skies, 18,000 feet above the Irish Sea. The conference was given by beautiful Dana Wynter, just in from California.

No cheesecake dummy, Miss Wynter discussed everything from medicine to mink with a degree of quick intelligence that stunned 47 British journalists asking the questions.

To one who queried, "Do you think that sex is here to stay?" Miss Wynter replied:

"Well, if it isn't, neither am I."

At Dublin Airport the chartered plane was met by killed collectors playing bagpipes and beating drums.

This was followed by a conducted tour of Dublin. "Here is the statue of that great Irish patriot, Charles Stewart Parnell," said the guide with a brogue as thick as a Liffey fog.

Cagney hove into view. "My ancestors came from Cork," he said, "and I've come to the conclusion that I love Ireland."

He was followed by that talented Irish character actor, bearded Noel Purcell, noted for many roles. "Welcome to Ireland," roared Purcell.

Philadelphia-born Walter Seltzer, the producer, was host to a huge luncheon beneath a circus tent.

In the evening the Irish Tourist Board gave a reception. A reception by the Irish Tourist Board means the guests are on the receiving end of a large amount of Irish whisky.

Halfway through the pouring, an Irish girl started playing an Irish harp.

In the midst of her encore, De Valera arrived from Lourdes in an Irish airliner.

An airline official dashed in and announced the plane couldn't take off because "a part is missing." "Sabotage," muttered someone.

Quotes

United Press International
NEW YORK — Godfrey P. Schmidt, court-appointed monitor of the Teamsters Union, on charges by Teamster boss James Hoffa that Schmidt solicited and received contributions from employers and employer groups: "I know there is no conflict of interest."

WASHINGTON — Republican National Chairman Mervyn Alcorn, a former President Truman campaign spokesman: "Patrons, domestics, and chambermaids."

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Pill Boom Relaxes Tension, Kills Ardor

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor

If the happy pill boom keeps on at its present rate, women will be too relaxed to fall in love and men will be too tranquil to care.

This is the horrifying prediction of two bright young men who have declared war on the modern philosophy that there's a pill for everything.

They are Harry Middleton and Warren Kiefer, authors of the just published novel "Pax," a highly entertaining slap at the mushrooming drug business in America. They write under the byline "Middleton Kiefer."

Middleton and Kiefer were employed in the public relations department of one of the country's largest wholesale drug companies when they decided to quit and write a book about Americans swallowing tranquilizer pills at the rate of a billion and a quarter a year.

"I just don't think everybody should get that relaxed," says Middleton. "You need to get mad or worried or tense once in a while, or you'll never do anything. Most of the great things accomplished in the world have been done by people who were blazing mad about something."

"This thing is really getting out of bounds," says Kiefer. "People take tranquilizer pills to keep them calm during the day, sleep pills to put them to sleep at night and pep pills to wake them up in the morning."

"Now I hear they have an all-

purpose capsule which releases various pills on schedule, over a 24-hour period. There are tranquilizers for part of the day, pep pills for other periods, sleeping pills and built-in alarms—pills to wake you up. This, I feel, is going too far. A man shouldn't surrender every reaction of life to a pill."

The authors are quick to concede that tranquilizer pills are important and effective in the treatment of many ills, when taken under careful medical supervision. But they feel these drugs shouldn't be eaten like popcorn.

HEADED FOR INDIA

ROME (UPI)—U.S. Secretary of the Treasury Robert Anderson had a one-day stopover in the Italian capital today before continuing on a flight to India to represent the United States at a monetary conference in New Delhi.

Dependable Coverage
MAYFLOWER
AUTO INSURANCE
Reasonable Rates
VERN W. EMLEY
Office Phone 2-3230 2661 So. 4th

California Cleric To Hold Meeting

MOUNT SHASTA — On Sunday, October 5, pastors and official board members from the Methodist churches in Dunsmuir, Etna, Fall River Mills, Fort Jones, Gazelle, Happy Camp, Hornbrook, Montague and Yreka will meet in the Mount Shasta Community Methodist Church for a Group First Quarterly Conference and School of Instructions. The hours will be from 3 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Coming to lead in panel discussions will be the following:

The Rev. William H. Gould, Chico, Shasta District superintendent; Frank Webber, treasurer of the California - Nevada Conference, whose office is in San Francisco; Curtis Tarr, layman, of Chico; the Rev. Richard Walsh, Redding, and the Rev. Haven Martin, Chester.

A buffet dinner will be served to the 50 persons expected to attend.



The Welcome Wagon Hostess

Will Knock on Your Door with Gifts & Greetings from Friendly Business, Neighbors and Your Civic and Social Welfare Leaders

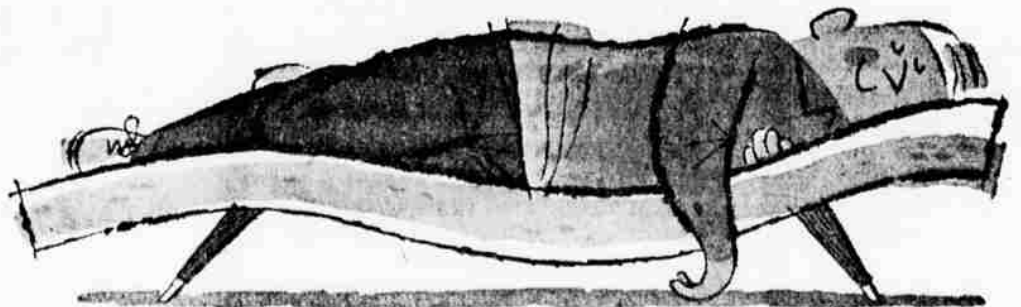
On the occasion of:
The Birth of a Baby
Engagement
Announcements
Arrival of Newcomers to

Klamath Falls
No cost or obligation!
Phone TU 2-0834

"I'm making my

FIRSTOMATIC

savings
deposit!"



"These days, it's do-this-yourself, do-that-yourself until all a fella really wants to do himself is rest up. Now, it's not that I'm lazy, you understand, but when somebody says 'don't do it yourself, we'll do it for you' ... that's for me!"

"Like Firstomatic. A few months ago, I asked First National to take over my savings paper work for me ... told them just how much to take out of my checking account each month and deposit for me in my savings account. Now, while I just relax and take it easy, they're doing it for me. And all the time, my savings keep building up—and earning regular interest, to boot!"

"Great idea, Firstomatic. Makes resting so much more pleasant, especially when you're dreaming of money!"

Start Firstomatic Savings NOW!
SAVINGS DEPOSITS
made on or before
October 10th
earn interest from
October 1st!



First National Bank of Oregon

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Pogo

