The Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor
BILL JENKINS Managing Editor
FLOYD WYNNE City Editor
MAURICE MILLER Circulation Mgr. Ph. TU 4-4752

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Kingsley Field

By FLOYD L. WYNNE

I had a pleasant surprise in store for me Wednesday noon when I visited Kingsley Field.

The occasion was the opening of the enlisted men's dining hall (understand they don't term them mess halls anymore).

I was amazed to find how complete the facilities were, and to find that they will be able to feed 750 men at one sitting, and of course, more than that by staggering their shifts.

The menu was delicious. Steak, soup, salad, vegetables, and ice cream to top it off. The steak was admittedly not the daily menu, but it could well have been. Going over the commissary report, and the proposed menu, you notice such items as baked ham, chicken, breaded veal cutlets, plenty of variety.

Even had a potato peeler back in the kitchen. Something I know from first hand we didn't have in the Navy when I was a member of that august group.

Though this was a surprise, there were more surprises in store for me.

We took a tour of the base, and everywhere there are signs of construction. The base has an air of permanency about it, not temporary. One barracks hall they are building is concrete and will house over 300 men. They have other barracks halls that are classed as semi-permanent (good for 25 to 30 years).

We visited the ready hangar where jet planes will be standing by for an alert 24 hours a day when the base is activated. They can be in the air in less than five minutes.

Still another surprise in store when we visited the new housing site several miles from the field. A good sized village has sprung up almost over night. The majority of the 290 homes are already either finished except for the landscaping, or are already covered in so work can continue on them during the winter.

We visited one of the homes for the lower grade airmen.

It was a model home, and one that any of us would be proud to occupy. Brick fireplaces, good sized rooms and closet spaces, a kitchen that includes metal cabinets, ranges and refrigerators, and also washers and dryers. A garage that is also good sized with storage space, and two and three bedrooms.

These homes will be furnished to airmen by the Air Force. They will replace the housing allowance each married airman currently gets ranging from $46 a month upward to $136.

As it was pointed out, the housing allowance should then be more than enough for the Air Force to pay off the homes.

However, the advantage is very apparent. A married airman whose total pay might be only $250 a month, housing allowance included, would have a difficult time indeed finding a place to live and meet his living expenses on that figure.

If his home and utilities are furnished, as in this case, he can then make the balance of his pay stretch the required distance. This tends to keep airmen in the service instead of so discouraging them that they do not re-enlist.

When one stops to think that the new Air Force homes addition will house approximately as many people as Merrill and Malin combined, he gets something of an idea of the size of the Kingsley Field project.

Klamath Falls and the Klamath Basin have just begun to feel the impact and importance of Kingsley Field to the area. It is easy to see that Kingsley Field is going to be one of the most important factors in this area's economy in a very short while.

Anniversary

By FLORENCE JENKINS

Nalley's, Inc., Pacific Northwest and Oregon food processor, is observing its 40th year as practically everybody knows.

Life is neither beginning at 40 for Nalley's nor is the 40th anniversary marking its step into the status of older citizen with the tendency to take it a little easy.

The vigorous 40-year-old concern has come up with a lot of new ideas this year relating to packaging and products and also a honey of a program to use some of its promotion money to benefit individual communities and particularly the youth of the communities. And we don't have to work out any puzzle maze, crossword deal or even change our buying habits to receive the benefits of the company's offer.

The proposal was brought to Klamath Falls by Ken Radabaugh, manager of Nalley's Oregon Company's Springfield plant. He worked for the Roseburg News-Review for a time and his brother, Glenn Radabaugh, was with that paper for years before his recent move to Visalia, California. So, it was perfectly logical for Nalley's representative to come to the Herald and News to explain the proposition.

It is important to a company making potato chips to work toward year around consumption of its product. In the old days, potato chips sold well during the summer "picnic" months, from July 4 through Labor Day and then sales dropped off until the Christmas-New Year holiday entertaining. The sales graph dropped to the bottom from January 1 until after the close of the school year. Peaks and valleys in the sales picture caused no end of trouble on the production side, but Nalley's advertising has been so successful that the company can now keep a fairly standard size crew on the year around with no lay-offs and resultant idling of machinery. And Nalley's wants to keep it steady.

Specifically, the offer to Klamath Falls is an offer of assistance in the expenses of the KUHS band to the East-West game the last weekend in December. To do this, Nalley's will redeem the faces of all Nalley's potato chip bags (39-cent size and larger) at two cents apiece, the check to be sent to the school's band for the trip.

Immediate and enthusiastic sponsorship for the program was forthcoming from the Parents and Patrons through its energetic president, Jesse House of House of Shoes in the Town and Country shopping center.

All merchandising and advertising of the redemption plan will be carried on by Nalley's and the local retail outlets. The KUHS band gets all of the redemption fund. The redemption boxes are being set up at grocery stores and supermarkets by Dick Bowers, Nalley's Klamath Falls distributor. He will collect the boxes and a number of the band and Parents and Patrons will help count them before they are sent to Nalley's.

Unanimous approval was given the project by the Klamath Union High School board of trustees at Monday night's meeting.

The school is not asked to endorse a food brand name nor to put up advertising posters. The students are not asked to buy anything nor sell any product.

Based on last year's sales figures of Nalley's potato chips during November and December in Klamath Falls, if the faces of all of the bags were turned in for redemption it could amount to approximately $600. One hundred per cent recovery is too optimistic, of course, but a 60 to 70 per cent redemption is not unrealistic. .

So, don't throw away that Nalley's potato chip sack. Send or take it to the nearest redemption box at your favorite grocer's and help add to the fund for the KUHS band's trip. The redemption boxes will be available through Saturday, December 20.

Let's Have Fits

By NELSON REED

Modern science is taking all the fun out of life. Noticed an ad the other day where all you do to get a new suit of clothes is get your picture taken. Nothing said about the size of the bankroll, but that's something else again. Wouldn't be any fun.

Remember the good old days when Abe, the salesman, lured you into "trying it on?" He'd call for Jake, who'd shuffle in in a halo of schnapps and garlic, to assure you that he was "tailor to the czar," before Joe took over.

Jake always had his mouth full of pins, his hands full of chalk and a tape over his shoulder. He'd measure you round and round, and up and down, marking you off into choice cuts, hams, briskets, soup bones and such. In between wheezes he'd mumble mysterious noises through his mouthful of pins, while Abe translated them into figures in a book, talking to himself all the time. Betcha that team could stump the FBI's best decoder.

Between tapings and mumblings, Jake pinned down the bulges and tucked up the loose ends. When at last you looked like a cross between a stripped ape and a porcupine, Abe and Jake would announce in a chorus: "She fits fine."

"That suit would look good on anybody," Abe would add, which was a big comfort after what you'd been through. No, to heck with photographic fits—no personal touch, so to speak.

Funny System

From The Bremerton, Wash., Sun

If you can figure this one out, we'd appreciate it if you would send us the explanation in less than 2,000 words of fewer than four syllables. Friend of ours told us he went into a drug store recently to purchase a couple of staple items. Namely, one bottle of pre-shave lotion, which he applies before using his electric razor, and one bottle of after-shave lotion.

He found both products, made by the same manufacturer, put up in the same kind of bottle, side by side on the druggist's shelf. He took his two bottles up to the cashier.

"One dollar for the pre-shave lotion," said the latter, "and one dollar plus 10 cents federal excise tax for the after-shave lotion."

"How's that again?" asked our friend.

The cashier shrugged his shoulders. "You want I should explain to you why the government does things?" he asked. "All I know is, we collect taxes the way old Uncle tells us to. He says no tax on this bottle, so there's no tax. He says tax this one, so we tax it. Next gentleman, please."

And that's all our friend knows about the subject. It's all we know about it.

Refuge History

Klamath Falls (To the Editor) —The banquet last Saturday held in Tulelake to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Lower Klamath Wildlife Refuge held a disappointing note since none of the speakers told the true story of the founding of the refuge, or why it was created. Since today the wildlife refuges appear to be synonymous with the sport of wildfowl shooting there was naturally much talk about ducks and geese with the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife straining every sinew to serve the nimrod's pleasure.

However, in spite of the importance of hunting, neither hunting nor the preservation of ducks and geese was the motivating influence behind the establishment of the Lower Klamath Refuge. Likewise it was not a sportsman's organization that prevailed upon President Theodore Roosevelt to utilize his executive power in establishing that refuge. The organization responsible had no representative at the banquet, and one wonders if they were invited since I did not hear any expression of regret for their absence. Yet the sportsmen of today have the great Klamath Refuge as a legacy of action by the organization they are most apt to condemn — the National Audubon Society.

This raises the question—why was this refuge created in 1908?

The 1908 period was at a time when few people had any concern in regard to ducks and geese as the supply appeared to be inexhaustible. There was, however, a budding conservation movement since a few thinking people rebelled at the wanton waste of game that did occur every hunting season and because of this the first rudimentary hunting regulations were established by the state of Oregon. The 102 day open season on waterfowl started September 15 and the bag limit for ducks, geese and swan was 50 birds a day or 100 birds a week.

Market hunting was a recognized business enterprise and each day during the season saw a fast freight team pull out of Merrill heavily loaded with birds headed for the railroad at Montague and the San Francisco market. No one appeared to be greatly concerned about a refuge for game birds; in fact, that concern was a very minor one in the establishment of the Lower Klamath Lake Refuge.

This refuge came into being largely for the protection of the Western Grebe, the Common and Snowy Egrets, and a few other non-game species. The refuge action was the direct result of the National Audubon Society battle with the millinery trade to remove the plumage of birds from women's hats. This classic battle was without doubt one of the most bitter conservation fights to occur in the American scene.

The action of Theodore Roosevelt was accepted locally without too much complaint from local sportsmen, though they lost the use of a favorite shooting ground. The editor of the Klamath Republican wrote on August 27, 1908:

"The lower lake has been made into a national bird preserve and no longer can the pot hunters of California nor the sportsmen of Klamath flock to this famous shooting ground to slaughter the millions of ducks and geese that breed in the swamps and tules of that section.

"Lower Klamath Lake has been long known as one of the finest hunting grounds in Klamath County, and this order of the president will be bad news for the sportsmen who are fond of easy game. In past years ducks have been slaughtered and hauled away by wagon loads, but from now on this will cease. . . .

"This preserve was created on the recommendation of the National Audubon Society, and is intended to prevent the extermination of certain types of wild birds which frequent the lake region. The Audubon Society after careful investigation found that Oregon birds were ruthlessly being killed, largely by hunters supplying the millinery trade. Cases were found where such hunters in season were making from $400 to $500 a day selling bird crests, plumes, breasts, wings, etc., to milliners. With such profit in sight, birds were being slaughtered by the thousands.

"This order comes after one of the longest and hardest fights the Audubon Society has made and may be taken as the first step in what may result in a reserve policy as extensive as the forest reserves. . . ."

The editor noted the need to make Clear Lake a reserve and saw good in these acts, as he wrote:

"These preserves will mean that Klamath County will always remain as one of the greatest game sections of the United States for the reason that there will remain a sufficient number of places for the sportsman to hunt, while the lower lake will act as a supply station for game."

So when today we listen to all the folderol that places ducks and geese as the prime purpose of our National Wildlife Refuge System, just give a thought to the story of the Lower Klamath Wildlife Refuge and the Western Grebe.

Ken McLeod

Pogo

Quotes

United Press International

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, on his talks with Chiang Kai-shek:

"As far as the U. S. and its allies are concerned our alliance is defensive."

WASHINGTON — Navy Secretary Thomas S. Gates Jr., on the promotion of Hyman G. Rickover to vice admiral:

"The promotion of Rear Adm. Rickover emphasizes the ever increasing importance of nuclear power to the modern Navy and also recognizes Adm. Rickover's unique contribution to its development."

CHICAGO — Adlai Stevenson, commenting on President Eisenhower's political attack on the Democratic Party:

"I don't care any more for the new Eisenhower than I do for the old Nixon."

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

Finance Expert Predicts Continuing Rise In Mart

By ELMER C. WALZER
UPI Financial Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—A year ago Wednesday, the stock market touched a new low since May 16, 1955 and it has been rising ever since in what probably will go down as the best gaining bull market in history.

On Oct. 22, 1957, the Dow-Jones industrial average closed at 417.79. That was down 100.98 points or 19 per cent from the 1957 high of 520.77 made on July 12.

The rise since Oct. 22, 1957 has amounted to around 127 points or 30 per cent.

Last week a shakeout occurred. From the high to the low in that shakeout the decline amounted to about 20 points or 3.7 per cent. This was quickly regained and a new high record established.

This quick recovery indicated to the experts a strong demand for stocks even at current high prices.

SHAKEOUT EXPECTED

Even so, the course of the bull market no longer is a one-way street upward, according to the experts.

Standard & Poor's warns that shakeouts in the market may become more frequent and of greater severity from now on.

"The recuperative power demonstrated by the list late last week," says Standard, "indicated there is plenty of buying power awaiting an opportunity to acquire well-situated stocks at price concessions.

"However, with speculative fever at its present intensity, we would go slow in extending commitments."

The Fitch survey believes the market would stand a five or ten per cent correction at this juncture—about 25 to 50 points in the industrial average.

Such a correction, Fitch holds, "would prove a salutary force in bulwarking the still powerful forces behind the market's intermediate and long-term upward trends.

"Such a healthy development would stimulate increased participation in more reasonable prices and soundly-situated equities by the investment funds and others who are definitely waiting for such levels to develop in order to commit idle funds on just such an occasion."

HISTORIC GAIN

Prentice-Hall, admitting that after three straight quarters of an across the board advance, a sizable correction would normally be indicated, notes:

"But there have been prior periods of sustained uninterrupted advance for many more quarters than three. By far the most striking was the advance for ten straight quarters in the 1953-56 bull market.

"Next best performance in the post-war period was the 1949-51 gain for seven straight quarters."

Edmund W. Tabell, analyst for Walston & Co., believes the behavior of the market in the next few days should furnish a clue for the future.

"Inability of the market to move out of the 550-530 area on the upside would indicate the possibility of a potential top formation," he says, "and the end of the first phase of the advance. From a longer term point of view, I do not think last week's decline has any great significance.

Bring your friends and enjoy dancing to the music of the Music Masters at the 22nd Annual

Klamath Basin Potato Festival
HARVEST BALL

munity Hall. Dancing 10-2. $1.00 person. Sunday, Oct. 25, Merrill Com-

Morse's Girl Sets Wedding

WASHINGTON (AP)—Amy Ann Morse, the daughter of Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore) was scheduled to be married Friday to John M. Bilich of Aliquippa, Pa., at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament.

Bilich, employed by National Supply Co. in Pittsburgh, and Miss Morse met while students at the University of North Carolina. Miss Morse has been a nurse at Sewickley, Pa., Valley Hospital near Pittsburgh.

The couple plans to live in Sewickley after the wedding.

Noted Doctor Blames Pills

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Americans are taking too many "don't-give-a-damn pills," a noted psychiatrist says.

"What the world needs is some 'do give-a-damn pills'," adds Dr. William Menninger.

He is general secretary of the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kan.

"Hate and man's selfishness are the major problems confronting the world," Dr. Menninger said in an interview. "The answers may lie in a deeper religious faith and in more concern for our neighbors. Psychiatry is not the whole answer."

Lesson Learned; Don't Pet Lions

POMONA, Calif. (AP) — An African lion broke and gashed a woman's arm when she reached into its cage to pet it.

The beast was shot to death Thursday by its owner when blows with a two-by-four failed to make it release Mrs. Mary Somerville's arm.

Mrs. Somerville and friends had gone to the home of Jack Wilder to see his lion. Wilder is starting a zoo for children in nearby Chino.

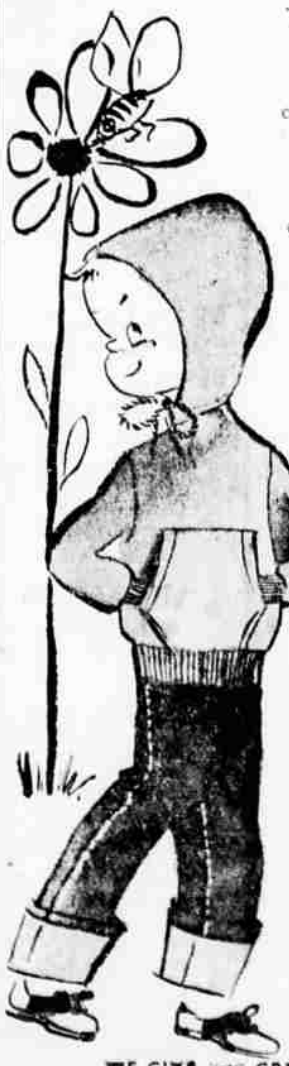
By Jack Myers & Don Robin

It's a wonderful and exciting world we live in . . . but sometimes we get the feeling it's getting away from us a bit. Take all the new electronic machines for example. Why, there are computers and other mechanical gadgets that can do the most complicated kind of figuring . . . and some of them now can even write poetry and music. A girl in Hollywood just married a man on October 18th that she met through the aid of an electronic computer . . . she calls him her "Univac man." Maybe the time will come when machines will take care of everything . . . from getting the first olive out of the jar to keeping Junior in his high chair. Young lovers will send machine made poetry by robot mailmen. That sounds as romantic as a garlic sandwich . . . but it seems to be the direction we're headed. The only trouble having machines that handle everything for us is . . . what happens if a fuse blows?

In New York, a man got out of his car to talk with a driver who had just crashed into him, and the other driver turned out to be his wife. Wonder what he said. Well, we don't have to wonder what you'll say about our efficient service, for we know you'll be pleased . . . for here you'll find quality of workmanship, and availability of parts. Let our skilled machanics give your foreign car a good winter check-up, won't you?

ROBIN & MYERS
1200 East Main

what every parent should know.....



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Elephant Brand
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