

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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Here And There

By BILL JENKINS
Put this one away for next summer — you can now paint your lawn to keep it bright and green. Honest to gosh. The news comes from Luminall Paints. They now have a product on the market called Lawn Tint. This is a green turf color that when mixed with water and sprayed over the old, dead lawn makes it look like new. The stuff is said to be long lasting and will not injure children or pets.

So now you can just forget about brown spots. You are still supposed to water your lawn, but if you forget you can at least patch up the damage.

Now that the shooting season is here perhaps it would be well to include another cool recipe. Just in case the proud hunter can't shoot anything else and you want wild game to eat.

Here is a recipe for brandied coot as done up by Adolph Zajanac. Even the ingredients sound good.

You will need: Six pounds of cut up coot, two large onions chopped, two teaspoons chopped parsley, one bay leaf, a pinch of thyme, a quarter cup of olive oil, three jiggers of Cognac, one clove of garlic, one pint of claret and plenty of salt and pepper.

Sprinkle cut up coot lightly with salt and pepper. Put in a deep enamel dish. Add onions, parsley, bay leaf, thyme, garlic, Cognac and claret. Marinate for four hours. Put oil in earthenware casserole and heat over high flame. Brown coot in oil for twelve minutes. Add liquid and sliced mushrooms. Cover and simmer over low flame for one hour or until coot is tender. Serve hot. Recommended with potatoes.

Even if you don't like that one you have to admire the spirit(s) in which it is offered.

I had something else I was going to say about here but the wind is starting to blow and the clouds are lowering a bit so I guess I better lie myself out to a duck marsh and see if the breeze blows some of the wariness out of a mallard or two.

More later.

I don't know what the odds on it are but I copped my own bet on a football pool here at the office last week.

Took two chances on the office ten center. First choice, after the numbers were drawn, gave me five to nothing for the Pelicans. Second choice gave me five to nothing for Crater.

How unlucky can you get?

Muscular Dystrophy

By FLORENCE JENKINS

Refusal to admit defeat is a truly American characteristic. It was probably this inherent hopefulness which caused a small group of parents of dystrophic children to organize what has grown to Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Inc., with more than 200 affiliated chapters in eight short years.

Muscular dystrophy has been clearly identified by the medical profession for more than a hundred years but until 1950 no concerted effort had been made along the lines of research into its cause and possible treatment. Even diagnosis was uncertain and when the disease was recognized, it was labeled "incurable."

Muscular dystrophy is a chronic disease of the voluntary muscular system. It is progressive with healthy muscle tissue slowly changing into fibrous tissue or useless fat. The breakdown of the muscular system is crippling and weakens the victim's body to the point that it is easy prey to other diseases, especially respiratory disorders.

In the United States, Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, Inc., report there are more than 200,000 persons suffering from the disease this year. Two-thirds of that number are children between the ages of three and thirteen. These children, the report continues, rarely live beyond adolescence.

MDAA is financing a threefold program of research, education and patient services. Executive secretary for this region is Frank A. Mangelsdorf of Portland. He has named John L. Mathews, member of the Klamath Falls Fire Department, as Klamath County chairman. Establishment of a Klamath County chapter brings to five the number in Oregon. Jackson County chapter was established during the 1957-58 fiscal year which began on April 1 of last year. Multnomah, Lane and Marion — Polk counties already were organized.

Members of the Klamath County executive committee include Bill

Ackerman, Charles Davis, Mrs. Harvey Bowman and Juanita Parker, vice president; Louise Davis, secretary and Leo Zell, treasurer. Six hundred canisters for voluntary contributions have been distributed by the chiefs of volunteer fire departments of Klamath County communities and the local committee. Ten women, members of the local Eagles Auxiliary, have volunteered to make phone calls to secure volunteers for the home march which will take place on Tuesday evening, November 25.

The potential for a newly organized chapter the size of Klamath County is approximately \$1,000 for its first campaign. Of that, 25 per cent is retained in the county for patient services.

Fortunately, there are fewer than a half dozen known cases in Klamath County. We are offered an opportunity to help make their trials less severe and to aid in research toward eventually saving the lives of thousands of American youngsters.

Wanderer's Wail

By NELSON REED

One of the great disadvantages of traveling in this country is that you have to put up with the public's taste in music, or lack of it.

No female feline crying its biological urge over the night air to every Tom within hearing could make the night more hideous than these "Hot Blues" singers on the juke box and radio.

They scream and moan that their hearts will break if they aren't smothered with kisses. You only hope that they'll bust wide open and you don't give a darn what smotherers them just so they shut up.

But there is always another moron to add his nickel to the agony, and they go on and on until you too scream in anguish and dash out without paying for the meal that was never worth all that suffering anyhow.

Deer Season

By IRVIN FARIS

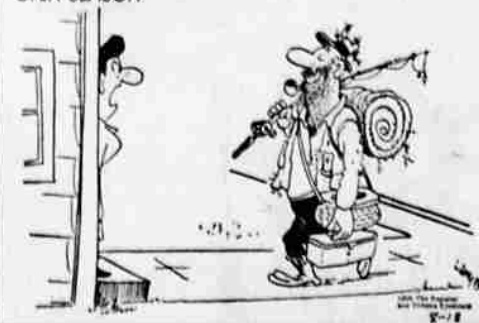
Now that deer season has come to a sudden close, Saturday in Oregon and Sunday in California, exciting expectations have been calmed and mixed anxieties of whether to go get wood or go hunting have been allayed. Some hunters from far off places went home jubilant with their limit of game while others proclaimed "no meat" but "had a lot of fun. See you next year."

To our observation it seems more hunters than usual have been taken out. It will be interesting to note the actual count when it comes out. Many a hunter lamented the fact he didn't have a special doe tag. There seems to be plenty of this sex roaming the glades and ridges with their fawns and making nocturnal penetrations into the fields to feed unmolestedly till dawn with rancher's stock. This augurs ostensibly more for better future hunting, than that a greater number of doe tags should be issued.

One dead doe and a dead cow, killed earlier in the season and lying only a few feet apart in a field corner near the mouth of Barnes Canyon, lay in mute testimony of foul play when spotlighted nocturnal eyes were shot at by one or two unscrupulous hunters, hoping that those eyes belonged to bucks. This incident shouts loudly of how not to hunt. Such practice forecasts the day when present hunting privileges will be further restricted and the gap of unfriendly relationship between hunter and rancher will be intolerably broadened. Even if this virulent type of hunter is in the minority, it takes only one or two bad apples to spoil the rosy glory of the whole box.

More hunters have used dogs this season apparently, and more dogs have been lost much to the disgust of other hunters who saw dogs lost earlier still chasing deer at the close of the season—running them out of the hills. Herein lies another sore spot disturbing to the true sportsman who is willing to play the game according to the rules and to the best interests of every other hunter.

OPEN SEASON



"I definitely remember packing your shaving kit!"

Campaign Fodder

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic candidates undoubtedly gained many potential votes from the business recession. Now the Republicans are making campaign ammunition out of the recovery. This is right and normal, politically speaking. If people blame the "ins" when things go wrong, the "ins" are entitled to claim credit when affairs right themselves.

The fact is however that politicians, policies and panaceas seem to have had little to do with either causing or curing the business slump. As the economic data accumulated, the 1957-58 recession looks more and more like a very ordinary swing and backswing of the economic pendulum.

Far from being an unprecedented or rushing rebound, as some have described it, the recovery is a little behind schedule by comparison with the upturns from the earlier postwar slumps.

It has left a troublesome residue of unemployed, 4,100,000 of them, about 1½ million more than a year ago. Unemployment never improves as rapidly as sales, output and total incomes.

But there is grist for the GOP speechmakers even here. It appears that this month will see industry absorb another 500,000 or so of the idle, roughly matching last month's good gain.

The official job report won't be ready before next Thursday or Friday, but there's every reason to expect that the administration will find a way to break the glad news somehow before election day — probably in somebody's campaign speech this weekend.

That's what happened just before election day in 1954, in an almost identical recovery situation. Secretary of Commerce Weeks and Secretary of Labor Mitchell gave the news to reporters, after the Census Bureau's computers worked overtime to speed the tally.

Some of Weeks' aides protested when a newspaper accused him of leaking the news prematurely "for political purposes." Weeks just grinned when someone showed him the criticism. "Well, we did, didn't we?" he chuckled. Actually there are recent indications that rehiring will be about as rapid as it was after the 1953-54 and 1948-49 recessions, and possibly faster. (But then, as Democrats point out, employment went down farther and faster too.)

Factory hours of work already are almost back to the standard 40, which means that future gains in output will have to be accomplished by hiring men instead of just restoring part-time workers to full schedules. Other barometers of recovery aren't quite up to pattern. Although the national production rate since spring has regained three-fourths of the ground lost in the previous six months, in the two previous recessions it had climbed back all the way by this time.

The total incomes of Americans didn't sag badly, thanks largely to unemployment compensation and other built-in buffers. It has recovered a little faster than in 1949, not as rapidly as in 1954. The recovery of retail sales is behind that in both the earlier recessions, after discounting for price advances. Last month sales stood at 96 per cent of the pre-recession peak. At the corresponding point in the 1954 recovery they were 106 per cent and in the 1949 upturn almost 110 per cent.

New orders at factories, while increasing as rapidly as they did in 1949, are behind 1954. Housing starts are a strong upward force but are less buoyant than in the other postwar recoveries.

The pattern strongly suggests that what President Eisenhower calls the "strong, sensible, constructive" policies of the administration didn't have much to do with the recovery; and by the same token, that things would not have been much farther advanced if some of the costlier but slow-

acting "emergency" spending proposals of some Democrats in Congress had been adopted.

Vets Mail Bag

"Promptness" and "accuracy" ought to be the rules for all school-going veterans this fall, not only in their classroom work but also in their monthly GI training reports, Veterans Administration suggested recently.

The monthly certifications of training, signed both by the veteran and a representative of his school, are keystones of the Korean GI Bill, VA explained. Under the law, VA must have a certification each month before it can pay a veteran his GI allowance.

VA offered veterans this advice about their monthly certifications:

First, they should be submitted to VA promptly, as soon after the end of the month as possible. Prompt certificates mean prompt VA checks; late certificates inevitably mean late checks, VA said.

According to VA, some seven per cent of veterans' certifications are arriving late, causing needless delays for thousands of veterans.

Second, VA advised veterans to look over their monthly certifications to be sure they're accurate. Any change in training status, such as from full-time to part-time training, should be noted. Also, in types of courses where absences have to be reported, they must be reported accurately, VA said.

Inaccurate reports — particularly those resulting in veterans receiving more money than they're entitled to — can cause unnecessary trouble and delay, VA pointed out.

For veteran-trainees who adopt "promptness" and "accuracy" as by-words, monthly GI checks should come regularly as clockwork, VA said.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

Q—If a Korea veteran uses his GI training benefit, is he still entitled to use his GI loan benefit?

A—Yes. Use of one benefit does not deny a veteran his right to use the other.

Death Penalty

Klamath Falls (To The Editor)—I have been asked how I feel about capital punishment. My son was attacked sexually and then murdered to prevent him from telling on his attacker. My son was not strong and perhaps for that reason he occupied a special place in the hearts of all of us, especially his older brother.

Death comes to all of us, and this is accepted by most people. Fortunately death comes to few people the way it came to Alvin.

There is dignity in death as it usually comes. There is even dignity when it comes in the form of legal and solemn execution.

Alvin's death was without dignity. I don't have much education and it's hard for me to say what I feel, but my husband and I have tried to teach our children what is right. We tried to teach them that wrong was punished and it was up to the law authorities to protect us.

Everything we have taught them has been thrown back in our faces by our present governor. All of Billy Junior Nunn's legal rights were given to him and were protected.

Our right to live and raise our children, our right to happiness within our family, Alvin's right to live out his life have all been taken from us. We have the right to expect our laws to punish any person who takes these rights as a warning to others who might do the same.

Even that right would be taken away by our governor and by those who want to do away with the death penalty. Because we have brought suit against the governor we have been criticized to the point of abuse by many of those who ask us to abolish the death penalty for murder.

Nunn could have been given life imprisonment for the sex attack on my son. If the penalty of death provided for murder is not carried out, he will be punished for the sex crime, but not for the murder.

I have learned that armed robbery, some sex crimes and other crimes are punished by life imprisonment. If we do away with the death penalty we are asking all sex degenerates and robbers to kill their victims. We can expect them to do so since they have everything to gain by removing a witness and the punishment will be the same anyway.

Every parent in Oregon should decide whether they want to give an invitation to murder in such cases by repealing our death penalty.

Lillie Eacret,
3035 Lodi

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Tulelake OES Changes Date

TULELAKE—Worthy Grand Patron Annie Picknell Mills, Butte City, California, and Worthy Grand Patron Henry Wintz, Atascadero, California, will be present in Tulelake on November 11 for the installation of new officers of Tulelake Lodge, Order of the Eastern Star. The meeting had previously been set for November 9. The open installation will convene at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

Officers to be installed include: Mrs. Bernice Newton, worthy matron; Chester J. Stoneypher Sr., worthy patron; Edna Jamison, associate matron; William McBride, associate patron; Mary Copeland, conductress; Alice Barber, associate conductress; Zelma Hoyt, secretary; Mae Kirby, treasurer; Lilian Turnbaugh, organist; Helen DeGraw, chaplain; M'Lisse Rudess, marshal; George Kirby, Adm.; Edna Scott, Ruth; Ethel Scott, Esther; Lois Lesh, Martha; Ruah Bowen, Electa; Lilly McBride, warder; Lester Turnbaugh, sentinel, and Lloyd Barber, flag bearer.

Marine Arrested On AWOL Count

Levi Patrick Thompson, 18, Pendleton, is being held in Klamath County Jail on a charge of being absent without leave from the Marine Corps. Thompson was arrested in Chillicothe Thursday by Deputy Sheriff Alvie Youngblood.

Wilbur Eggman Jr., 27, has been returned to Chillicothe where he escaped jail last week. Upon his return, he was sentenced in Wood River District Court on two charges: 60 days in jail and a \$50 fine for escape, and 60 days in jail on the original charge, drunk on a public highway.

Window Banners To Promote Vote

The Klamath Falls Kiwanis Club is making an effort to spark a big vote at the November 4 election.

Under the chairmanship of Greer Drew of Drews Manstore, the Kiwanis Public and Business Affairs Committee has distributed 1,000 window banners reading: "Register & Vote."

One thousand "Let's All Vote" buttons are being distributed and on election day, as voters leave the polls they will be given little cardboard buttonhole tags reading: "I Voted Today—Did You?"

The Oregon National Guard is older than the state. It was first organized in 1843.

Mark of Economy!



Economy in Oregon government is an issue that widely separates MARK HATFIELD and the other candidate for governor. The trend to big spending and big taxes is digging deeper and deeper into each wage earner's take-home pay. It is stifling industrial expansion. Mark Hatfield says, "I intend to make economy in government again respectable and required."

MARK HATFIELD

Oregon needs him for Governor... NOW!

Pd. Adv. Klamath Cnty. Hatfield for Gov. Comm.
Rube Larson, Robert Kent Co-Chairman
P.O. Box 488 Klamath Falls, Oregon

ASC Selects Candidates For November Balloting

Candidates for community committees for the Klamath County agricultural stabilization and conservation program have been selected, and ballots will be in the mail to voters in late November, according to Charles Street, office manager of the Klamath County ASC office.

The community election boards have selected the following candidates for each community: Merrill — Malin — R. C. Burleigh Sr., George Chin, William Dalton Jr., Richard F. Derry, Theodore F. Gordon, Velton Haskins, Jack Hayes, Robert Micka, Ralph Stearns Jr. and Charles Teers.

UAL Managers Plan For Jets

Stan M. Randolph, United Air Lines station manager here, will attend a meeting of all managers and supervisors in the transportation services administration in the Pacific Northwest region of United Air Lines in Seattle on Wednesday.

The agenda of the meeting to be held at the Olympic Hotel will cover objectives for 1959 and the forthcoming jet-planning program as it will apply to ground services and handling of passengers on the ground and in flight.

Michael Dederer, president of the Seattle Fur Exchange, will address the group during luncheon on November 5 on "The Challenge of Modern Management."

Separate Ballot In Malin Election

MALIN—Malinites will vote for city leaders with a separate ballot during the general elections on Tuesday.

All three incumbents are unopposed for the offices of mayor, recorder and treasurer. Leonard Petrik is the present mayor; Ival Taylor, recorder; and Vac Kalina, treasurer.

Four new councilmen are to be elected from nine candidates. Those running are George Bauer, Charles Brightman, Cecil Jackson, Stan McAniff, Paul McCulley, Joe Oliver, George Pappé, John Phillips and Allen Taylor. The two holdovers in the city council are Ken Huffman and Joe Halousek, whose terms have not expired.

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Farm Worker Severs Arm

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A 39-year-old farm worker cut off his left arm with a pocket knife Friday after it became caught in a mechanical corn picker.

State trooper Roland C. Schroeder said Joseph Duffly of Indianapolis then walked a quarter of a mile for help, holding a severed artery with his fingers. Duffly was rushed to General Hospital for surgery and reported in serious condition. He severed the arm about two inches above the elbow.

Owners of two dogs are being sought by Bill Schlegel, county poundmaster. One dog is a large black male Labrador, with some white on the chest. The other is a male German police dog, of dark grey color. Owners of the dogs are asked to phone TU 2-1279.

An average cow in the United States produces about 6,000 pounds of milk each year.

ROCK 'N ROLL SHOW & DANCE

KLAMATH FALLS AUDITORIUM

(The Army's new name)

TUES. NOV. 4

featuring IN PERSON

the winner of Dick Clark's

American Bandstand award.

THE "YAKITY YAK"

COASTERS

and their

ORCHESTRA

PLUS

SUGAR PIE & PEE WEE

"One Two Let's Rock"

and their ORCHESTRA

ALSO

JOHNNY FULLER

"You Got Me Whistling"

DANCING 9 to 1

\$2.00 PER PERSON

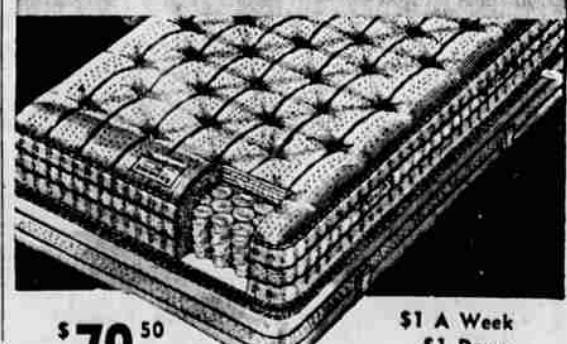
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