

# The Herald and News

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

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 INTERNATIONAL  
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

### Moon Shot

By BILL JENKINS  
There have been some ugly rumors flying around that Jenkins is against progress. It has been whispered in certain circles that this Jenkins has advocated a policy of planned retrogression, a return to the good old days.

He has been quoted as saying that mankind should have stopped with the invention of the trying pan and the double barreled shotgun. (A quote, incidentally, which he stole intact from Joe Mitchell.)

I might as well admit right now that it is me I'm talking about) have even been quoted as saying that there are too many people already and what is the use of planning for an all-plastic, three-day week future when there probably won't be room to stand any how.

It is a matter of record that I have refused in advance any and all invitations to visit the moon, Mars, Venus or any other foreign planet and that I have stated that progress as such is for the birds.

However I do not wish to be thought of as living in the past or advocating a life of wilderness austerity. Just to prove that I am keeping an open mind where this business of the coming space age is concerned I wish to introduce this year's series of columns with a few constructive (one at least) suggestions as to how many can speed up the space age—specifically the moon shot.

It is my humble opinion that we are wasting our time fooling around with a lot of rockets and guided missiles and sending mice on a free space ride.

Not solid enough.

What I would suggest would be a ten year program of building a solid roadhead from earth to the moon out of surplus products. Sort of an interstellar escalator.

The plan is simplicity itself. All we stand for on the United States) is to collect all our surplus grain, corn, cotton, old dollar bills and what have you which the taxpayers are already storing and yield them into a good solid piece of machinery. At the rate we are piling up surpluses it shouldn't take long to attain an escalator of the necessary length (238,857 miles) to reach the moon. Not with good old American know-how—you know.

We can make it out of pressed wheat and corn, bind it together with cotton and put pigskin steps on it. Then we can keep the thing greased with nice yellow butter.

This would give us a nice steady platform, do away with motion sickness which is almost a certainty in rockets, and allow a little tightrope on the way. Of course I suppose the air will have to be shielded and air conditioned, but those are minor items.

It might be faster than waiting for a rocket to make the trip. It'll be a fast escalator, granted, but anybody who wants to go to the moon is a fast traveler anyway.

So there you have it. A nice, neat plan for getting to the moon not only within the lifetime of man but within the lifetime of the contract on the average television set.

And let no man say that I am again progress again.

For the rest of the year you can find me out behind the barn pondering on a better trying pan.

Or cleaning a shotgun.

I'm all burned out on this space business.

### Resolutions

By NELSON REED  
While it is just barely possible that as far back as Adam man had a secret desire every so often, along with the day after headache, to turn over a new leaf. But as a matter of historical fact New Year resolutions are a modern idea.

Before the printed word, and the yapping radio and thought destroying television, man was generally permitted to wander his aimless way through this Vale of Tears in pleasant ignorance of his own shortcomings. Few priests or prophets had the temerity to reform him. If he didn't like what he heard around the house he could say so—husbands weren't so easy to come by in those days.

Unlike the oracles of this generation, who get advice from every side to help them go nuts, it is a historical fact that the Ancients did not die of angina, thrombosis and sclerosis. Man took time to enjoy the world he lived in instead of rushing through it hell bent for a healthier about which he just might be overoptimistic.

Too bad we can't all resolve this year to take it a little easy and think more.

### Nostalgia

Malin (To the Editor) — The nostalgia that hit me on viewing the pictures of Boiler Bay and

points along my 20 miracle miles was terrific. The pronoun is justified because this was where I was raised! From Newport to Oceanlake all during the tender years, and I know it for my own.

You left out a few things. The tiny sandpipers that chase the ebbing waves on the toothpick legs moving nearly too fast for eye to see.

The spouting horns of DePoe Bay that put on a breathless show as water is pushed upward by an aroused ocean through small apertures in the rocks. This is a foam-flecked scene of winter's high tides, and it takes lusty robust water to make it.

Driftwood and agates revealed by the cleansing winter tide as the sand is washed out to sea, cleansed and purified, and brought back again.

The song of the buoys, and the lighthouse beam, combining to warn and protect.

The smells, salty and pungent. The seagulls, gliding and deafened. The fish, glistening and defeated. The sand, wet and yielding.

The waterfrogs with their buildings precariously perched on pillars encrusted with barnacles and sail.

The coastguard boat patrolling with a deep, strong motor hum and a fine young American in a saucy sailor cap at the wheel.

The Devil's Punch Bowl at Otter Crest which is now a fenced-in state park. This is spectacular in winter with about a nine-foot tide swishing and swirling inside it.

The bobbing, round kelp-heads like so many marbles in an active boy's pocket that ride atop the swells.

The good brutes, the fast highway, salt water taffy and Karmelkorn, old "salts" wearing copper bracelets, women in hip boots alongside their men washing the catch, children safe inside yellow rubber slickers and hats, the eternal sound of the sea, neon signs in the fog, seaside chapels, jelly fish and petrified wood—all these are some of the reasons why I, too, go back—to quote: "no matter how much I have grown to love our high desert and clear, clean air."

It's time I was going, if I can get my Klamath County pioneer to go with me!

Thanks for the reminder.  
Florence Wilson

### Ecology

From The Eugene Register-Guard  
The porcupine problem continues to bother our neighbors east of the Cascades. They deplore the way the spiny critters eat the shoots of pine trees, causing the trees to die. Thus, the Bend Bulletin, published in a pine and porky empire, waxes editorially about importing fighters, which critics believe that the only good porcupine is a dead porcupine. Fishers kill porkeys just for the fun of it.

Along the way, the Bend editor tweaks one of the editors of this newspaper for his defense (some three years ago) of the porcupine. It was our position that the porcupine is a normal creature who lives in the woods and that man is unnecessarily predatory when he moves in relentlessly on an animal that just wants to eat. Philosophically at least, we hold to this position, largely because we question the wisdom of disturbing the ecology of the planet for the short-term benefit of man.

The Bend editor comes to our defense, in a sense, by recalling the time the people of Hawaii imported the mongoose to kill rats. Mongoose ("geese") killed off the rats and then went to work on the songbirds and chickens. The ecology went to pot.

If the ecology must be disturbed, how about disturbing it with a

creature more benign than the murderous wisher?

We've fished for some time about importing mountain goats or mountain sheep (either or both) into the Three Sisters region. They do not feed upon other creatures, but only on moss and such, high on the rocks. Could they live in the Sisters region? Is the food there right for them? Are the winters sufficiently warm? Sufficiently cold? We hope some day to find a naturalist who can answer these questions, as we understand in the Glacier Park area there is now actually a surplus of sheep and goats. The surplus was caused partly by the elimination of the cougar, which creature eats mountain goats and mountain sheep, thus maintaining the ecology.

By the way, just in case Bend does prevail, what eats fishers?

### Payment Plato

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — Sidewalk scrawls of a Payment Plato:

As a new year dawns in the world after a record American food crop, more and more thoughtful minds turn toward the problem of overpopulation.

From a domestic angle the situation seems to be that we don't have the appetite to eat what we produce.

From an international angle the problem seems partly to be that the food we volunteer doesn't please the people's appetite—and they express their discontent by having more and more children.

Both the rich and the poor countries are having the same problem: No matter what they eat, or don't eat, they produce more children.

The globe is being inundated by a tidal wave of posterity. It is as if people, everywhere, confused by the responsibility of the moment, pass on through their genes the payment of tomorrow.

It is, economically speaking, as if a generation that created inflation in its time also inflated its posterity to water-down the individual bill. Who can win in the race to see who has the weakest money and the most poor mouths?

Scientists, like a pack of hounds hell-tongue in cry after the elusive fox, truth.

They will catch him, too. But not today—tomorrow.

Meanwhile, ordinary people pay the price of ordinary living, chase a smaller fox, stun one another with personal wonder, and live by a personal star they discovered together, one big star in the sky no lovers ever shared before.

The atomic cloud darkens. The statesmen and diplomats and politicians argue. They frighten each other. They spend more money to build more bombs. The value of the currency is inflated. People brood over their bills and brooding leads to—well, doesn't it?

Nobody is afraid of yesterday. Nobody is afraid of tomorrow. Who will shoulder today?

### Goon Squads

By LYLE C. WILSON  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell has another convert to his belief that it would be wrong to let the FBI loose on labor goons and racketeers who add to the cause of the working man with bombs and other violence.

The convert is Sea, Patrick V. McNamara (D-Mich.). McNamara spoke last week before the criminology symposium of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Mitchell got on record last autumn at the Atlantic City convention of the steelworkers. The steelworkers greeted Mitchell with some booning but warmed up considerably after he had outlined his policies. One of his policies

was that there should be no federal legislation to deal with labor mugging, goon squads and criminal tactics.

"What we do need," Mitchell said, "is a recognition at the community level that these (local) laws (against such violence) should be enforced. No one has to wait for Washington to pass a law to check these evils."

The record of the Senate Labor Rackets Committee presided over by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) is sufficient proof that local laws against labor violence are not properly enforced. Neither Mitchell nor McNamara is likely to argue that enforcement in local areas is adequate. What McNamara said was this:

"Theft, violence and extortion are already crimes in every state. Should Congress single them out for special federal penalties just because the culprit may be found to have a connection with a labor union?"

President George Meany of AFL-CIO gave Mitchell's policy a fast okay shortly after the Atlantic City convention. Meany, as such as McNamara, dislikes the idea of federal cops, probably the FBI, digging into the facts of labor violence. McNamara, like Meany, might be considered to be something less than an impartial witness in the matter.

McNamara is a lower echelon leader of organized labor. At the time of his election to the Senate, 1954, McNamara was president of the Detroit, Mich., Pipefitters local No. 636, AFL.

The argument that local law should prevail in local matters is a good one but as a precedent it has been shot down and riddled by legislative action which has put federal agents on jobs long reserved for local enforcement officers. Moreover, if FBI director J. Edgar Hoover were invited to testify regarding legislation which would put the FBI actively on the trail of labor bombers, Hoover probably would oppose it.

There is another factor, however. Building up now among members of Congress is a lot of enthusiasm for a federal law to punish persons who bomb schools or churches. Hoover probably would be against that, too, if the FBI were involved. But many a member of Congress with large racial or religious minorities back home would not dare to vote "No."

### New Heights

By SAM DAWSON  
AP Business News Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — The chemical industry believes today that its own research activity coupled with the general economic recovery will carry it to new heights in 1959.

The Manufacturing Chemists' Assn. says the industry is the largest private investor in basic research, which helps it bring out an average of 400 new products each year.

The association estimates this year's research spending at 560 million dollars, and says even more is planned in 1959. A typical chemical company allocates 3 to 4 per cent of sales to this.

The chemical industry slumped in the first part of 1958 along with many others. But in the first 10 months its production was off only two points on the Federal Reserve Board's industrial output index, while all manufacturing production was off 12 points; Chemical sales were down 2.5 per cent from the like 1957 period, but for all manufacturing sales dropped 9.7 per cent.

By October chemical production had climbed above the figure for all of 1957 and October sales topped the previous monthly high of July 1957.

One chemical company says that for every \$1 spent in research, development and other experimental costs, it reaps at least \$5.60 in new sales after five years.

To keep up with their research discoveries, chemical companies are spending \$4 billion dollars this year for physical plant expansion and replacement.

With construction expected to rise in 1959, the chemical industry has high hopes for increased sales.

The association notes that plastics are being consumed in the housing market in growing proportions. It expects use of vinyl floor tile to increase about 17 per cent each year for a while. It predicts use of polystyrene molding resins to rise by 8 per cent a year. And, it looks for big things from plastic piping in construction and plastic insulation for home and office electrical wiring.

Some 390 million units of aerosols were made last year, a gain of 22 per cent increase over 1956. This year's output is believed to be even higher. The product was virtually unknown 10 years ago.

### They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



LISTENING TO THE OFFICE EXPERT ON EVERYTHING GIVING A PAL THE "HOW TO" ... THANK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO JOHNNY ANDREWS, NBC, NEW YORK, N.Y.

### Sheriff Wins Arrest Suit

The \$75,000 false arrest suit against Lake County Sheriff Thomas Elliott ended at noon Wednesday with a directed verdict favoring Elliott.

With the verdict, the court granted a motion for judgment which, in effect, prevents a monetary claim from being against the sheriff.

Both defense motions were granted by Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg of Klamath Falls after a lengthy conference Wednesday morning in the absence of the jury.

Lake County District Attorney Julian Herndon and Attorney Robert Welch, representing Elliott in the suit brought by Frank Grimes of Corvallis, presented the motions for a directed verdict and judgment on the verdict.

Judge Vandenberg, after reviewing the six allegations in the complaint, told the jury, "There is not one paragraph in the complaint that would stand bringing in a verdict by the jury."

Grimes brought the suit against the sheriff after he was arrested September 20, 1957. At that time Elliott had sent a deputy to Crescent City, Lakeview, to return Grimes to Klamath Falls.

He had been in Lakeview a few hours when Klamath County Probation Officer Otto Paulsen reported he had arrested a Frank Grimes in Klamath Falls.

Both men had the same name. The man Paulsen arrested proved to be the Grimes wanted for probation violation and on bad check charges.

The other Grimes was returned to Crescent City with apologies. He subsequently filed the false arrest suit.

### Flames On Ship, Barges Brought Under Control

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Fire-fighting tugs swiftly controlled roaring flames on a Japanese freighter and two barges, touched off Wednesday night when the freighter Asia Maru collided with a string of oil barges in the Mississippi River.

Explosions rocked the area south of downtown New Orleans about 8:50 p.m.

Two men were injured, both on the Asia Maru. One was identified only as Singshahara. No identification was available immediately on the second injured man.

Both were taken to the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital here for treatment. The extent of their injuries was not known immediately.

The Asia Maru, a Liberty ship, owned by First Shipping Co. Limited of Japan, was headed downstream from Baton Rouge, loaded with 10,600 tons of soybeans. It was bound for Yokohama, Japan.

The ship collided with three oil barges pushed by the tug E. B. Ingram. The Coast Guard said two of the barges caught fire, the third drifted harmlessly until taken in tow.

The harbor patrol reported the entire forward section of the Asia Maru was ablaze.

The tugs reached the two burning oil barges and the Harbor Patrol said the fire quickly was brought under control.

"The firefighting tug Deluge is alongside the Asia Maru now," the Harbor Patrol spokesman said. "She should have it under control."

### EVEREST & JENNINGS

WHEEL CHAIRS and WALKERS  
Finest Aids for the Handicapped

Sturdily constructed and easily controlled, Everest & Jennings Folding Wheel Chairs and Walkers inspire complete confidence in the user. Two of many fine Everest & Jennings aids for the handicapped.

Authorized Dealer  
★ Rentals and Sales ★  
Currin's - for drugs  
9th & Main Ph. TU 2-3475

### Hula Hoop Helps Solve Problem

GREAT BEND, Kan. (AP) — About 15 youngsters who live along the Missouri Pacific in Great Bend figured out a way to return the good deeds of Ed Krug, a freight train conductor from Hoisington, Kan.

Almost daily, the youngsters gather to watch the freight train go by. Krug tosses candy and bubble gum to them.

With the help of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Oliver, the children fastened a box of candy to a hula hoop and handed the hoop to Krug as he rolled by on his caboose.



### 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 Announcements Arrival of Newcomers to

Klamath Falls  
No cost or obligation  
Phone TU 2-0834

Custom Made  
ROUND - OVAL - RECTANGLE - SQUARES  
HEAVY WOOL YARN BRAIDED RUGS

Braided rugs made to your exact specifications of size, pattern and color at NO increase in price.

A selection of over 135 multicolor and solid color braids available in three qualities and prices.

Authentic copies of early colonial designs in 47 standard patterns are also available.

Famous New England Maid Rugs are carefully designed and constructed to lie perfectly flat. Reversible for twice the wear.

10.00 DOWN  
Small Down Payment On Any Size Desired

LINOLEUM CARPETS  
TILE CARPETS  
Blinds

Calhoun's  
Floor Coverings  
357 E. Main St. Telephone TU 4-8495

SAVE HERE! EARN MORE!

SAVE BY JAN. 10th, EARN FROM JAN 1st!

Your Savings Earn 3%

When You Save With Your Friendly Neighbors at the Bank of Klamath Falls!

OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT NOW!

Use our big on-the-premises parking lot and our convenient drive-in window

the BANK of KLAMATH FALLS

6th and Klamath Avenue

All Deposits Insured Up to \$10,000 By the F.D.I.C.

### SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal

