

The Herald and News

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Entered as second class matter at the post office at Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1906, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

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

Reason

By BILL JENKINS

For the past couple of weeks we have been playing host around here to numerous groups of Cub Scouts who are coming around to get a look at how a newspaper plant is operated.

A hasty look, to be sure, but at least a taste of the exciting flavor of printers' ink and newsprint.

At least one of the den mothers came up with the idea that it would be a good idea if her charges did more than just look at the press. They should do at least a little writing.

The end result was an assignment to each one of the lads to turn out a brief theme on the subject "Why I Like To Live On Lakeshore Drive."

Her five lads came up with the following:

Ronald Strubel had this to say: "I like to live on Lakeshore Drive because you can fish and climb hills and have cows and go for boat rides."

James D. Monteith, who obviously has the makings of a public relations man, wrote: "One reason is because I like to live close to John Moehl, Ronny Strubel, Bob Baird and Curtis Cotter. I like climbing hills and trees. You can fish and watch birds. It snows a lot, too."

Curtis Cotter reflected the spirit of the explorer when he wrote: "I like to live where I do because I found a cabin, there is plenty of territory to play in and plenty of friends to play with."

John Moehl, an exceptionally observant lad, had this to say: "I like to live on Lakeshore Drive because there are many animals. And there are trees to climb, and horses to ride and birds to watch and swimming and fishing and snakes and frogs to catch and boats to ride in and hills to climb."

A lad after our own hunter's heart was Bob Baird. He wrote: "I like to live on Lakeshore Drive because there's lots of game and I can go fishing and hunting and shoot my BB gun."

All in all it would seem that we are raising a pretty healthy crop of hill climbers, birds watchers and swimmers out there in the land of the pines, the mosquitoes and the weekly flat tire.

In these days when the papers are so full of juvenile delinquency it is encouraging to read these thumbnail essays.

I can't somehow think that there is much to fear for the future generations if they are all like these youngsters.

Everything will be pretty much all right.

Cover Collectors

By FLOYD L. WYNNE

The mail brought me a beautiful gold embossed envelope which will be used for the "First Day Cover" in Oregon Centennial stamps to be released at Astoria on February 14.

This cover will be serviced by the Greater Eugene Stamp Society.

The cachet will reproduce the official seal of the Oregon Centennial Commission depicting 100 years of progress in Oregon, and will bear the inscription "Oregon 100th Anniversary Celebration 1859-1959."

As an added feature each cover will be stuffed with a special edition of the Society Bulletin which will feature a series of stories on Oregon history.

Collectors desiring First Day Covers imprinted with this unique Centennial cachet may obtain them by sending 25 cents per cover to Gayle Aman, 259 East 2nd Street, Eugene.

Those who merely desire the first day cancellations can get these by sending envelopes to Postmaster, Astoria, and enclosing enough money for the stamps. These envelopes should be addressed, and sent to the Postmaster under separate cover.

It might be a good way to promote the Centennial to have some of these "First Day Covers" sent to friends elsewhere in the United States or abroad.

Speaking of first day covers, I also recently received a first day Alaskan statehood cover.

It was complimentary from the Pacific Northern Airlines, Inc., and was very much appreciated.

The Alaskan cover carried an all blue cachet which stated "Alaska Statehood Cachet—from Juneau, Capital of the 49th State." The Alaskan Statehood stamp is a dark outline map of Alaska on a background of snowy mountains, all done in blue shades, with seven small stars and one large star in the middle foreground of the seven-cent stamp.

Whether you collect them or

not, "First Day Covers" certainly are fascinating, and an easy way to illustrate history in the making.

Dishpan Hands

By FLORENCE JENKINS

A nationwide survey shows that there is a washing machine for almost every family in the United States.

The market research division of Lever Brothers Company, one of the leading soap and detergent manufacturers in the world, reports that there were approximately 44 million washing machines in operation in the United States at the start of the current year. There are a few more than 49 million families in the nation.

The figures are just another proof that the American homemaker is the most advanced in the world.

Dishwashers have been a little slower to receive complete acceptance, largely because considerable remodeling is necessary in most of the older homes to install the unit. Portable units are convenient only if there is space available for their use.

Last year's sales of 400,000 dishwashing machines brought the nationwide in-use total to just past the 2½ million mark, according to Lever Brothers Company.

Estimates are that this figure will increase to almost three million by the end of this year. This will bring the total to just a little over one dishwasher for every 18 households.

It looks as if the dishpan and the kitchen towel are not destined to disappear from the American scene in the immediate future.

Police View

Klamath Falls (To the Editor)—I would like to make a few corrections in your article "Ex-officer..." in Herald and News, January 13, 1959. The title should have read "Ex-officer raps council."

This for the way the police department is set up and operated. I have no "gripe" at any one of the officers, those whom I do know and those whom I do not know. Some of them I have "gone in" shoulder to shoulder with when and where guns, clubs, knives, etc. were concerned. They have often come to my aid when going was rough and I believe each one believes I would now come to their aid, handicapped though I am.

Each and every one of them, I believe, will say they never saw the back of my fistic in a fight unless I happened to be ahead of them. This also applies to those who have died or who are now no longer on the department.

I was never between my "buddy" and my badge, unless, as I say, I was leading the fight. My "critique" or criticism was, as I explained to you gentlemen, given in the friendliest way I know. I believe it was understood as such. No anger at all. Just my way.

I don't like the police department set-up and came down to tell you gentlemen so last Monday night.

I say "The man in the mud is just about the most valuable man in the army." He consolidates the ground gained and holds it. It is not the man up in a jet. So with the foot and motor patrolmen, he or they are the men on the fighting line where the real danger is to concentrated masses of people and property.

I don't intend to say the cars are not valuable, they are. Glad to have them, painted though they are.

Mr. Fleet says the boys in the cars are out about one third of the time on patrol. OK! Let's analyze that remark. Where were they patrolling? From their cars parked several blocks away from

Main Street? It would be foolish! Suppose they saw a red signal police light. Would they rush into a store and call in when they should be "padding" back to the car, or would they rush to the car when they were needed just around the corner?

The first five minutes at a fire may be worth more than the next five hours. Does it add up?

Where would Paul and I have been the night before a certain holiday if we had had to run to a phone or car when a certain party was dusting the teeth and skulls of seven or eight celebrants? Doing it with a .45 caliber Smith and Wesson. It was completely fueled and ready to go. Where might Fred and I have been if, when the rifle came through the screen door into his face (I was beside him and saw it) if we had been running to get there?

Where would I have been if when Chief Hamm sent me in alone against dozens of angry people just to "show the uniform" (is was a pressure move)? He said "Don't speak to them, but just stare and fix them in your mind." He and C. E. "Red" Milhorn, I believe it was, were near, as planned, while reinforcements were being brought up from our own forces and the state. If a fight started I was to go over the fence (at Carmichael's News Stand) and keep going. When the other boys got there, uniform pressure and "beef on the hoof" took over, there was no riot or fight. Headwork! Yes, headwork by a man (Chief Hamm) who was on the ground and laid a plan. No headlong rush to the emergency. Careful planning by a man in the mud so to speak. All too often you read, "The policemen came pounding up."

About the absence of motor patrolmen, cars to be used instead. I ask one question, and that one is—is it any more legal or any less dangerous to hurl a two-ton car down the street after another such car at 80 miles per hour just because you are a policeman? There is very little to be said in favor of a "juggernaut" of a car to handle traffic in comparison with a motorcycle. I refer you to these men and their fine art on a motor. Louis Arnold, and these former motor cops, Bud Switzer, Tom Judge, Harold "Hap" Brandsness, Sgt. Odell Olson (now on the department) any of whom would step over your prostrate body and carry on the fight. I know. I went down once and looked up and saw little Sid Herbert (rookie cop) filling the air with fists. He was between his badge and me only because he took over and was pushing the fight ahead of and away from me. It was also quite comforting to have Jack Linkenback step in and push on when you would be gasping for breath. Jack, cool and deliberate, slow in getting there, but when Jack arrived "first first" sumpin' had to give. If you are any kind of a cop at all you don't mind laying it on the line for teammates like that when it is your turn.

You now have many of the same streets and alleys and buildings as those days, and without a real bunch of foot and motor patrolmen you simply won't be able to handle it when it comes. The police department now, inside the station, is something we petitioned for over 20 years ago with the capable guidance of Frank Hamm, Leigh Ackerman and others, only there are no motors and foolmen.

I expect to appear before your august body soon and petition first-hand for permission to go in and out of the police department, examine the system, equipment and so forth, and will ask for a patrolman or patrolmen to show me over the several beats in the cars

and foot when I can walk. I want to talk privately with the men I know and men I don't know without prejudice to them, strictly in confidence and at arms length, so to speak.

I have no prejudice toward your official body and not to any one of you personally at the present time.

I do contemplate one personal criticism of personal conduct, possibly it is not intentional. I mean to find out. At present I do not intend to do it publicly.

I believe that conditions are in such a state of affairs that they should be corrected. I am working toward that end.

I have a well formed opinion of how many foot and motor men are needed, and some other set-up changes. I want to prove myself right or wrong, one way or the other.

Otis M. Metsker
Former Police Officer
No. 17.

Ike Is Praised

Corvallis (To the Editor)—I just received and read Thursday's copy of the Herald and News (Jan. 15, 1959). After reading the letter entitled, "Covering Up" from R. McCollam of Merrill, about all that one could say to stay on the same level is Quack! Quack! Quack!

I, for one, am certainly convinced that President Eisenhower is big enough to run the government (and the farm, too)! Mr. McCollam expresses his idea that Ike does not have the ability to write his own speeches. To give one good instance of Ike's ability, I wonder if Mr. McCollam remembers the speech which Ike made shortly before winning the election of 1952, in which he said that he would go to Korea immediately upon his election to view first-hand the conditions that existed there. If I remember right (and I'm sure I do), Ike tore up the speech which had been prepared for him to give and he spoke from the heart. I think his actions after the elections when he did go to Korea speak for themselves.

It probably takes the extra 119 people who are on Ike's staff to clean up the mess left by the previous administration under the guidance of the Missouri President. I'm from Missouri, too, and you don't have to "show me" the good job Ike has done. The presidency has been called the most thankless job in the world, but I, like thousands of other 18 year olds, am glad for the fact that we're not totin' rifles in the mud and blood of another war and thank Ike for his power, prestige in the world, and intelligence for guiding the United States away from a war—instead of staying on the farm!

Hugh M. Swaney II
2126 Lakeshore Drive

Thanks

Chiloquin (To the Editor)—The Chiloquin Park Commission wishes to thank all of the individuals and organizations who rendered their assistance in improving Spink's Community Park during the past year. Through the efforts of the many who contributed their time and work, a great many improvements were realized on the park during the year. Playground equipment was installed, fences built, and many other improvements were made.

More work on the park is scheduled with the advent of good weather and again the efforts of all interested persons and organizations will be appreciated.

Chiloquin Park Commission
By: Noble Sanderville,
Chairman

Quotes

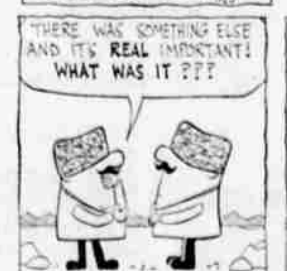
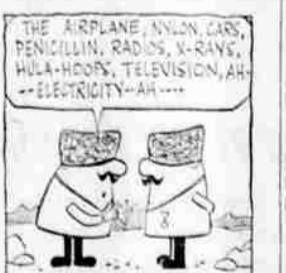
United Press International
NEW YORK — Roy Campanella after his second major auto accident in less than a year from which he escaped uninjured: "I was strapped in the car with a safety belt. If it wasn't for that belt I might have been a goner."

WASHINGTON — Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) in challenging Cuban leader Fidel Castro to prove he wishes to act in good faith by having an observer witness rebel-held trials: "If he wishes to act in good faith, he should have the Cuban government invite the United Nations to send an observation team to Cuba to investigate the procedures that were followed in the executions that have already taken place."

WASHINGTON — Adlai Stevenson in expressing his displeasure at the selection of Los Angeles for the 1960 National Democratic Convention: "I'm from the city of Chicago."

SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal



They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Flasko

WHEN STILETTA SHOWS OFF HER NEW SLAP-UP SHE EXPECTS AND GETS THE OOH'S AND AH'S...



BUT WHEN YOU SHOW HER YOUR DREAM HOUSE—SHE REACTS LIKE POISON IVY ON A PICNIC....



Commission Mulls Pact

PORTLAND (AP) — All nine Oregon Centennial commissioners considered a concession contract Monday during a heated session on such contracts, then turned the authority to review them back to a three-man committee.

The concessions committee in effect received a vote of confidence when the commissioners tabled a motion by John Snider, a commissioner from Medford, that would have returned the committee's duties to the full commission.

The commission approved the Northern Specialty Sales Co.'s request to produce a centennial kit—containing centennial stickers, stamps, buttons and a decal—to be sold by Oregon clubwomen. The company said 50 cents from each of the \$2 kits sold would go to the commission, 50 cents would go to the women's groups selling them, 23 cents would be company profit, and 77 cents would be the costs of making them.

DEATH FALL
PORTLAND (AP) — Leopold Eggermer, 81, tumbled from a second story window to his death on the sidewalk below his home here Monday, police said.

present lists of rejected concession applicants, as well as those accepted.

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DO YOU KNOW? By RUDOLPH FLOSSIP

-THAT BUFFALO BILL CODY AT THE AGE OF 15 RODE THE PONY EXPRESS 322 MILES IN 22 HOURS?

Life today also sets a fast pace. For speed and endurance drink a glass of Medo-Bel milk every day. Counteract fatigue and nervousness.

GOOD ADVICE
CHICAGO (UPI)—The Bicycle Institute of America today offered this advice to parents teaching their children to ride:



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

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