

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 28, 1896 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

Ink Blots

By FLORENCE JENKINS
One of the most amusing booklets we have ever seen produced for publicity purposes has been released by the National Canners Association, 1123 Twentieth Street NW, Washington, D.C.
C.F.A. stands for Canned Foods Aptitude and the foreword reads: "Self-analysis of one's aptitudes is currently much in fashion and we've taken advantage of this highly popular form of quiz to call attention to some of the more important points about canned foods."
There are 18 questions, each with an identification test (faintly modeled after the famous Rorschach "Ink Blots") and the association promises a genius rating to anyone whose 18 answers agree with its thinking.
Suggested answers to the first blot are (1) a fan made of feathers; (2) a bird's head seen from above; (3) an oak tree.
"If your answer was No. 2, you are a person who looks down on birds. If it was No. 1 or 3, you are spreading out a mite too much and need to go on a diet."
Another blot: (1) a Mexican sombrero; (2) an umbrella that didn't open properly; (3) two separate roads leading into a main highway.
"If your answer was No. 1, you're only suffering from a mild case of travel hunger. You may have thought the ink blot looked like an umbrella that opened in a strange manner and, if so, you may be in fear that you do not have a proper savings plan to protect you on a rainy day. If No. 3, you are undecided about taking some course of action."
Still another blot: (1) Groucho Marx's mustache; (2) a thin frankfurter in a lump; (3) whipped cream that lay down on the job.
"If your answer was No. 1, you are doubtless the type who secretly feels he's a great comedian but who manages to keep his talent hidden. No. 2 would indicate you are suffering from indigestion. If it looked like No. 3, someone has deflated your ego recently."
"To someone in the canning industry, this ink blot would most likely remind him of the cloud of steam that arose from a cooking kettle of water when, in 1890, Isaac Solomon experimented with various methods of raising the temperature of water from the usual boiling point of 212 degrees Fahrenheit," says the booklet.
Mr. Solomon discovered that by adding calcium chloride to water, he could get the temperature up to 240 degrees or hotter. This permitted canneries to increase production almost 10 times over what it had been in the past because water could be gotten hotter faster.
If another of the blots reminds you of "a pigeon-toed lady dressed up in a party dress and wearing a mantilla," the advice is to "ignore her feet, compliment her on her dress and serve her a festive Spanish meal."
The meal is to be prepared completely out of cans on hand in the pantry, of course. And that's not as improbable as it sounds.

Hamburg. How quickly people have forgotten what Hitler did, for so far as we could see 90 percent of the passengers from both ships had the same ancestry — they were not American Indians.
Most of all we like the swimming here. The air and the water are both about 78. There is no chill getting in or out. The water is so buoyant you can float vertically and so clear you can see the bottom in 30 feet. Just enough breeze blows to keep it from getting too hot.
All day long the small boats come and go out of the harbor, lovely pleasure yachts and plain old loggers that bring in fruit, vegetables and charcoal from Virgin Gorda and Tortola. English islands some 30 miles away where the natives are not subsidized by a benevolent American government and are still under the impression that they must work for a living or go hungry.
Here on St. Thomas, we, you and I, the taxpayers, have done much for the natives — low cost housing — a two-bedroom, kitchen and bath apartment for as low as \$4 a month, depending on your income, which is fine.
But somehow along with it we always seem to destroy that initiative which all men need.

Rail Testimony

Mount Shasta. (To the Editor) —Reference is made in several papers as to my testimony before the ICC Commission in San Francisco February 10. What I really said was "If they gave their passenger service the attention they do their freight service, they would not now be in the fix they are."
Reports have reached me from many sources of the attempts to discourage persons from purchasing reservations on trains 9 and 10. However, I have never known a potential shipper of freight to be discouraged in proposed shipments.
The S.P.'s Charles B. Nines produced about 18 pages of graphs and charts showing costs of operations of the trains in question. These covered every conceivable expense that could be charged against the trains as they have been operated in the past, which years, until the very recent past, has been a full complement of equipment as assigned to the trains at the inception of the so-called daylight service. Passenger car and motive power units mileage were stressed.
It was obviously the intention of Mr. Nines to convince all concerned these were costs mandatory in the operation of the trains. Not so. For years they have been hauling trains which, according to their own admission, handle only 450 to 200 passengers per day, which have a capacity of many times that number. Would they haul freight cars both ways when no loading was available? The hauling of one extra car per day both ways, San Francisco to Portland, amounts to 1,400 passenger car miles. Handling live such cars per day — and I believe that to be a close average of the cars handled and not required — would amount to 7,000 passenger car miles per day with the consequent use of at least one power unit, and the personnel for the cars. Believe me, this is a considerable percentage of the expense of operation as shown by Mr. Nines.
Few, if any, big corporations with diversified interests expect to make a monetary return on every segment of their business. Historically, railroads have considered passenger business as supplementary to their freight business. Public relations are of great value to such operations.
Further, the S.P. is in my mind under a great moral, and possibly

School Problem

Klamath Falls. (To the Editor) —Thank you for publishing Dr. Fletcher Conn's excellent letter regarding our school problems in your issue of February 18, addressed to the members of our elementary and high school boards. I agree with everything he said. This does not necessarily mean that all of the people of The First Methodist Church agree with me. They are not even required to agree with me on theological matters.
I am also grateful for the fine reporting of Lamar Hoover on the school board meetings. His articles are free from belittling personal statements and they are informative and factual.
I was also present at the meeting of the combined board on February 12 and left with the feeling that it is a very unhealthy sign when issues involving the public welfare become so "hot" that no explanations are given for the actions taken. If an action cannot bear the test of public knowledge, then its legitimacy is very doubtful. Our school boards are morally obligated to seek the guidance of all the patrons of the system in making decisive decisions, and they are obligated to explain the actions they have taken. I realize this is time consuming, but it is the way American democracy functions at its best.

A few years ago I was one of a group of 83 ministers who spent five days with leaders of the State Department, the Pentagon, the White House, etc. They told us: "We are not 170 million times wiser than other citizens of the United States. We want to know what their opinions are on matters of foreign and domestic affairs, etc." In the State Department, for example, a daily summary of the mail from citizens, comments of the press and commentator is placed on the desk of every person who helps to make policy. They told us that they receive some of their best suggestions from these sources. Our congressmen rightly held a great many public hearings on vital issues and they read their mail!
We cannot afford to be indifferent about the future of our public schools! No other public activity is more important. Not only is the future of this community at stake, so is our nation and the free world! Our struggle with communism is not principally military, or economic — in spite of the fact that it is necessary for us to spend vast sums in these realms — but our contest with communism is principally intellectual and spiritual! I feel there is real danger that the Communists may have

Demo Debate

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, Wisconsin Democrat who reportedly does 50 push-ups a day to keep in condition and who once won a boxing championship at Yale, has taken on a political heavyweight: Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas.
In the Senate, some take the attitude that everybody loves Lyndon and Lyndon loves everybody. The tall Texan is the leader of the Senate Democrats, and tries to shepherd them around like a big, happy family.
So when Proxmire, 43, laced into Johnson, 51, Monday it was like hearing a lieutenant tell the general he was getting too big for his britches.
His complaint in effect was that Johnson handles the Senate Democrats undemocratically. Proxmire said Johnson runs the party's program in the Senate without consulting the other Democrats.
"The typical Democratic senator has literally nothing to do with determining the legislative program and policies of this party in the Senate," he said.
Proxmire, who won the Senate seat of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy in 1957 and then won reelection to a full six-year term last year, demanded that the 64 Democratic senators be called together for a conference or caucus before major party decisions.

He said he thought that if Johnson had regular meetings with his fellow Democrats it would improve the leadership.
None of this is likely to improve the popularity of Proxmire for two reasons:
1. He has started a family fight among Democrats — much to the Republicans' delight.
2. Johnson, who sees to it that he does a lot of favors for his fellow Democrats, has a lot of loyal supporters among them.
And Johnson, a very sensitive and egotistical man, is hardly likely to enjoy getting his hair mussed. He was ill in Texas Monday but he didn't lack for friends to champion him against the Proxmire assault.
For instance, Sen. Richard Neuberger, Oregon Democrat, told Proxmire a man "should whistle the same tune all the time." He said Proxmire not only had received favors from Johnson in the past but had "probably buttered up the majority leader more than any other senator."

Apparently the whole Democratic chain of command in the Senate has been irritating Proxmire. He was an Army lieutenant in World War II and, in length of Senate service, is still a lieutenant compared with the power that goes to oldtimers.
Senate plums — that is, committee chairmanships — are handed out not on the basis of ability but on length of service.
They go to those senators who manage to get re-elected often enough to outlast all those ahead of them on a committee. They then get the chairmanship automatically.
This is called the seniority system. On Feb. 2 Proxmire called on the Senate to abolish this system.
Proxmire isn't apt to make much of a dent in the way Johnson runs things. Other men before Proxmire have complained bitterly about the seniority system but the system has outlasted all of them.

They'll Do It Every Time



Ex-Dodger Catcher's Son Admits Burglary Of Store

NEW YORK (AP) — The 15-year-old son of Roy Campanella, former baseball great, has admitted breaking into a Queens drug store.
David Campanella was arrested a little more than an hour after he was found guilty Tuesday of another juvenile delinquency charge.
The father, partially paralyzed in an auto accident a year ago, was shocked by the arrest.
"The boy's my boy," he said. "I got to try to help him when he gets messed up. I tried to help as much as I could with juvenile delinquency and here's my boy that jumped off the track."
As David's mother, Mrs. Ruth Campanella, took the boy home following the second arrest, she said: "This is going to break his father's heart."
David, a 10th grader in a private school in Queens, told police he and a friend, George Delmos, 16, broke into the drug store 11 days ago.
Campanella, a Negro, and Delmos, who is white, are accused of looking the till and taking cigarettes and cosmetics.
The store's proprietor, Daniel Statesman, said \$500 was taken. David told police he took \$9 and some cigarettes.
"We were acting a little crazy," David said. "I just got mixed up with some crazy kids."
David was booked for juvenile delinquency — specification burglary.
Young Campanella faces arraignment before Domestic Relations Judge Wilfred A. Waltemade who already has found him guilty of juvenile delinquency.
Waltemade convicted the boy

Fair Group Funds Short

PORTLAND (AP) — The Oregon Centennial Commission faces a possible \$300,000 shortage in the amount needed for general administration.
The commission finance officer, William F. Gaarenstroom, said Tuesday the amount might have to come from funds for construction, fine arts, education, history, religion, advertising, publicity or state coordination.
At the meeting Tuesday, Commissioner Jack Lively said the commission "is entering a period of austerity and outright belt-tightening."
The commission also voted not to place a \$2,300 float in the Rose Festival parade, approved a contract with Plog's Parking Co. for exposition parking and referred to a committee a proposal to allocate \$15,000 for a promotional speaking tour by orator Frank Branch Riley.

ROCK 'n ROLL DANCE

featuring - IN PERSON
The Nation's No. 1
R. and B. Attraction
CHUCK BERRY
and his ORCHESTRA
Sweet Little Sixteen
Johnny B. Good
Carol - Maybelene
Klamath Falls
AUDITORIUM
Thurs., Feb. 26
\$2.00 Per Person

BEAR FACTS

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Admitting officers at a hospital temporarily ward wrote down the names — and then did a double-take.
It seemed that a tiny Bad Bear was due at the tepee.
The patient was Georgia Ann Takes The Horse Bad Bear. Her husband: William Herman Bad Bear.

COME SEE OUR
DeWALT
POWER SHOP
DEMONSTRATION
ONLY \$239 complete delivered
AT THE HOME SHOW
Friday and Saturday
Bell's HARDWARE
528 Main

WEISFIELD'S Exclusive ONCE-A-YEAR WATCH SALE
EXQUISITE MODERN STYLES FOR WOMEN AND MEN
REG. 39.25
17-JEWELS FOR \$17.00 YOUR CHOICE
CHOOSE FROM A WIDE SELECTION of:
• WATER-RESISTANT WATCHES
• SHOCK-RESISTANT MODELS
• SELF-WINDING WATCHES
• DIAMONDS SET STYLES
• MODELS WITH 14K GOLD CASES
• PETITE NURSES' WATCHES
• ATTRACTIVE NURSES' WATCHES
• ATTRACTIVE DRESS STYLES
ALL FULLY GUARANTEED
NO MONEY DOWN
ONLY 35¢ WEEK

WEISFIELD'S
THE WEST COAST'S LARGEST CREDIT
701 MAIN ST. TU 4-8821
FREE GROOM'S RING WITH PURCHASE OF ANY BRIDAL PAIR SHOWN ON THIS PAGE!
DIRECT IMPORT FROM OUR OWN DIAMOND CUTTING AND POLISHING PLANT IN AMSTERDAM, HOLLAND
YOUR CHOICE 69.95 PAY 150 WEEK
FREE DIAMOND CUTTING AND POLISHING PLANT IN AMSTERDAM, HOLLAND

Travel Notes

By NELSON REED
CHARLOTTE A. M. L. L. E. St. Thomas, Virgin Islands — Today the tourists in ever increasing hordes pour into St. Thomas by plane and by cruise ship. Every hotel is full and the roads which twist and crawl up the steep little mountains, and are as narrow as a good fire trail, teem with sightseeing taxis.
Nowhere have we ever been in there more magnificent scenery. The red-roofed houses of the town, the beautiful yachts and sailboats in the harbor, and the unbelievable colors of the water make a picture that no artist or colored film can do justice to.
Almost every day the cruise ships sail in at a snail's pace through the narrow channel to enter the harbor and tie up at the West Indies docks. There they are met by great fleets of taxis and the passengers swarm ashore. Like locusts to cover the town and load up on bargains. For St. Thomas is a tax free port. Liquor costs about half what it does at home; there are wonderful buys in Swiss watches, Danish silverware and china, imported perfumes, English woollens, African cloth, etc.
Nowhere else have we ever seen such a variety and quantity of liquors offered for sale in one establishment as in St. Thomas, but we are flying and bargains in wet goods are for the cruise ship passengers.
Yesterday a shiny new cruise ship with a name in Hebrew and its home Jerusalem tied up at the dock alongside a North German Lloyd liner named Berlin out of

SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal

