

# The Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS  
Editor  
BILL JENKINS  
Managing Editor  
FLOYD WYNNE  
City Editor  
MAURICE MILLER  
Circulation Mgr.  
Ph. TU 4-7522

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Here and There

By BILL JENKINS

Oregon has one of the highest suicide rates in the nation.

In 1958 220 people in our fair state took their own lives. Most of them did it with a gun. Some poisoned themselves and others went the route of the hangman's knot, the water cure for depression and leaping off high places.

No one seems to know just what causes this high rate, but if I might suggest one reason I'd say that if we don't quit raising taxes there are going to be more suicides and a still higher ratio per thousand of population.

But I don't suppose I need to worry about it much. The way I shoot I couldn't hit even myself. Which, considering my very considerable girth, is saying something.

It is unfortunate that we have to say it, but it looks as if Oregon was going all out to put itself in the category of being the idiot of the family.

The last ruction over the burning issue of daylight saving time proves nothing so much as our inability to make up our minds.

I'll be glad when that ghost is laid to rest forever. But I see little chance of it as long as the clocks are left up to the individual states. And I'm against the federal government taking over control of the time switch just on the general principle that the government has already grabbed more than its fair share of power.

Sadly enough, I can't even make up my own mind where I stand on the issue.

It would be nice to be in tune — and time — with California and Washington. But, on the other hand, I am a great hand for hitting the hay along about seven thirty at night and I can't sleep in the daylight.

It begins to appear as if we have a real bear by the tail on this one.

Dog's Life

By FLOYD L. WYNNE

I have no wish to put myself in a position where dogs bite me while dog lovers stand by and applaud, but it seems to be appropriate to point out that a dog's life is not quite as good as it used to be.

Sometimes, one has occasion to envy man's best friend when he sees him romping freely without worry about his next meal or a roof over his head.

It takes him back to his childhood and the days before the press of existence began to weigh him down with the worries of the world, and makes him long for the "good old days."

But a dog's life is getting dogger and more dogged by those who don't cater to the canine set.

His days of chasing cars, motorcycles or bicycles are over. That is, they're over if you, the owner, don't want to get picked up and fined or put in jail.

Also, as if that weren't penalty enough for being a dog, he can no longer have the fun of annoying or harassing people on the sidewalk, putting an extra jump in their step, and leaving them wondering whether to believe the end of the dog that barks, or the other end that wags.

He no longer can raid the neighbor's garbage can to find out if what they had last night was better than what he got at home. He can't steal milk. He must get along amicably with all other animals and pets in his neighborhood. He must be licensed and registered.

If he bites someone, he will be impounded by the poundmaster for not less than 10 days to see if he is a victim of rabies.

He can't even exercise the age-old habit of barking at the moon just to show his frustration. He can't bark frequently or habitually, yelp or howl or cause annoyance in a neighborhood.

Isn't that I'm holding a brief for man's best friend, but it seems that someone must stand up for them.

First thing you know, someone in the city will want to fence in all the fire hydrants.

Dogs are now beginning to understand what it means to live like human beings. You dog gone right!

Law Day

By FLORENCE JENKINS

Editors of high school newspapers in Oregon are being invited to participate in the observance of Law Day U.S.A., a day sponsored by the American Bar Association for nationwide recognition of the important role of law in the lives of all citizens.

Arthur A. Beddoe is Klamath County Law Day chairman and all entries from this county should

be turned in to him prior to April 23.

There will be three Oregon winners, according to George L. Hibbard, Oregon State Bar president. They will receive a wrist watch, a \$50 U.S. Savings bond and a \$25 U.S. Savings bond, respectively.

The three winners also will have an expense-paid trip to the state Supreme Court Law Day ceremonies in Salem on May 1. In Salem they will be honored guests at a luncheon given jointly by the Oregon State Bar and the Marion County Bar Association.

To qualify, a student must have an editorial, not longer than 250 words, published in his high school paper and the published editorial becomes the entry.

Judges will be two Portland newspapermen, Roy Beadle, editor of the editorial page of the Oregon Journal and Al McCready, associate editor of the Oregonian editorial page, and Judge C. K. Oppenheimer of the Multnomah County circuit court.

"The contest will help young people contemplate America's reliance upon law in private and government affairs contrasted with the tyranny and oppression of the individual in the communist world where the same date is traditionally marked by displays of military might," the Oregon State Bar president declared.

We would hazard a guess that some of these youthful editorials would make splendid reading.

Off-Beat Notes

By TOM STIMMEL

Items from elsewhere:

Police Chief Charley Howard found his first week at the FBI Academy in Washington interesting but active. He's sharing an apartment with three other officers—two from Mississippi—but he's been too busy to see much of Washington. He told the folks back home he spends most of his nights typing reports. It's the FBI way.

A Denver advertising agency wanted to know something about Klamath County, so the Chamber of Commerce sent its travel promotion film, "Wish You Were Here," to answer the need. So far, said Frank Tucker, the film has been seen by an estimated six million TV viewers all over the country. The estimate was made by people who make such things, and bodes well for our part in the Centennial shindig this summer.

We're not sure just where the need exists, but the federal government assures us there's an urgent need for people who can write in Kabuli-Farsi.

A look in the encyclopedia leads us to believe the need exists in Afghanistan. At least, that's where Kabuli-Farsi is spoken.

Back home again, it's not unusual for a bad check case to show up in court. But one in court now is different because it involves the first checks to bounce in the Bank of Klamath Falls since the bank opened in January, 1958.

An obviously irritated woman told city police this week that she was leaving town. If her husband turned in a missing persons report, she advised, "just forget about it."

Complimentary

Klamath Falls (To the Editor)—I would like to compliment Kathy on her letter and think this is very adult thinking. I, too, feel sorry for the teen-agers. The good ones get no credit and the majority of bad ones are bad because they didn't have a mother's guidance up to the time they became a teen-ager.

SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal

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Why only the mother? Since time began it has been the father's duty to furnish the physical needs and the mother to furnish raining and spiritual needs.

Every adult would have to admit they had many traits and habits acquired before they were 13. How many children do you see nowadays who says sir or ma'am, thank you or please? I doubt if 50 per cent of our children can recite the Lord's Prayer.

Even animals do not desert their young until they are self sufficient but the human runs up to the hospital and gets her offspring after work and drops it off at the sitters on the way to work, whose only job is to see it is fed, dry and doesn't get run over by a street car.

My opinion is these things could be remedied by some federal laws, such as: Higher tax exemptions on children so father's check would be adequate, divorced fathers should face a prison sentence if they do not support their children, and an adequate income furnished to widows. This would pave the way for a law prohibiting mothers with under teen-age youngsters to hold a position.

Also, as Kathy stated, the children are never given a chance to develop their initiative. Do you ever see any soap box cars or little girls hunting through mother's scrap bag for doll clothes material. More than likely mother doesn't have a scrap bag.

Well, I have had my say and I see them pulling the lever on the guillotine and the blade is desssss.

Emma Burk

Going Soft

By FRANK ELEAZER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Members of the American Camping Assn. climbed out of innerspring beds, showered and dressed in \$14 hotel rooms, ate \$1.35 breakfasts and gathered in an air conditioned hall to warn each other against going soft.

Association President Fred Rogers, in a three-room suite with television and balcony, had put together the keynote speech. He said sadly that even a few summer camps, our best hope for instilling self-reliance in youth, were turning sissy.

Rogers, who operates a non-sissy camp at Lake Hubert, Minn., deplored over-emphasis on formal education, conformity, and mediocrity in child care. He said one child in seven today can look forward to mental or emotional trouble.

"Camping," he said, "is the ideal climate for development of the whole child."

The American Camping Assn. consists of owners, operators and other officials of summer camps for boys and girls. It was holding a regional convention at the Swank Shoreham Hotel, which rises from the rim of Rock Creek Park. From his balcony, Rogers had a clear view of the woods. At the Shoreham this is about as close to nature as anyone is likely to get.

Rogers has the lean, tanned, clean-cut look of the professional outdoors man. He says Americans are forgetting their rugged heritage, and that luxurious living is making us weak. He thinks a moral and intellectual decline is sure to follow.

To get our children back on the right track, Rogers recommends six or eight weeks in the woods, living close to the earth. He estimates that five million children camped last summer. This gives him some hope for the future.

After President Rogers had his say about camps that go soft, the 700 delegates adjourned to the convention's display hall. So let's see what's new for next summer's campers:

—A machine that throws balls this way, the batter has only to stand up and swing. Nobody need risk a sore arm from pitching.

—A new down sleeping bag. It weighs pretty near nothing, costs \$33.50, has marching ducks imprinted on its lining, and is supposed to sleep like a Shoreham innerspring bed.

—A tent guaranteed not to smell. It's made of poplin and comes not in olive drab but in red, green, Navy and gray. And to spike this tent to the ground, ready-made metal skewer pegs sure beat trimming up stakes with an ax.

—Dehydrated foods. No more lugging skillets and heavy food packs to the top of the mountain. A small plastic package, at \$2.35, contains concentrated, pre-prepared chopped beef and potatoes for six. For dessert, raspberry gelatin.

—Saturday night movies. For rentals as low as \$12.50 per film, camp managers can select weekly screenings from a catalog that includes Marilyn Monroe in "The Seven Year Itch." Marilyn, rents for \$13.75, and the movie man said he assumes she won't be his most popular item.

Austria Thanks

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—There's a word of thanks today for the American taxpayer. It comes from the Austrian government and is addressed straight to the taxpayer himself rather than toward the taxpayer's money to help Austria after the war.

This shines out in a world where Americans are more used to being criticized than thanked.

In several parts of the world, of late, there have been anti-Yankee rioting and some instances of mobs trying to attack American embassies and wrecking American information centers. Most of these countries have been recipients of U.S. foreign aid and in at least one recent instance this American aid was a major factor in the nation's economy.

But Austria says it is pleased with our aid program. In a 388-page volume entitled, "Ten Years of European Recovery Program in Austria, 1948-1958," the first page reads:

"Dedicated to the unknown American taxpayers to whose tax contributions the Austrian economy owes the millions contributed in good will toward its reconstruction."

The Austrian gesture comes — unwittingly or not — while Congress is debating next year's foreign aid spending. This program has been criticized even more severely at home than abroad.

Since World War II the various aid programs have averaged around six billion dollars a year. This includes the direct military and economic aid voted by Congress, the loans made by the Export-Import Bank, and of late the Agriculture Department's sales of surplus crops for foreign currencies.

More than 30 nations have received some form of economic aid in varying amounts and more than 30 have received some military aid.

Economic aid takes several forms. A Development Loan Fund helps underdeveloped nations build dams, roads and harbor facilities.

Some countries that don't qualify for defense support come under a special assistance program. And there is a technical assistance program whereby we provide technicians and some supplies in helping other governments with their budgetary, farming and education problems.

The Export-Import Bank's operations are in loans. And its collection record is good.

Sale of surplus crops for foreign currencies has annoyed many Americans and some of our allies. Canada, for one, doesn't like competing in the world wheat market with America's marked down grain. And American textile mills have complained that they must pay more for their cotton than do their foreign competitors who get surplus American cotton at reduced prices.

Criticism of U.S. aid by foreigners has usually been that it wasn't big enough, although some don't like the strings that Congress has tied onto how American dollars are to be spent.

But Austrian Chancellor Julius Raab tells his citizens: "We should be mindful of the fact that the means for our reconstruction were contributed by the American taxpayer in pursuance of a broadly conceived generous plan of his government. To him, America's man in the street, Austria owes its thanks."

### They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



THESE LARGE BUNNIES, held by Melvin Soletti, president of the Weed Lions Club and chairman of the fourth annual Easter Egg Hunt, and his son, Timmy, will be special awards at the egg hunt. The annual event is slated for Sunday, March 29, beginning at 1:30 p.m., and will be on the Weed School hill. — Photo by Lucile Gaynor

Debate Coach Cancels Drive

FORT SCOTT, Kan. (AP)—A campaign for \$600 to send the Fort Scott Junior College debate team to a national forensic tournament at Aberdeen, Wash., has been called off.

Too much money! Contributors quickly responded with \$804. The school board gave another \$100 and said it would pick up the tab for gas and oil. Mrs. Kenneth Pollack offered her station wagon to the six debaters and their coach, Kenneth E. Mosier.

Mosier called off the funds drive Thursday. "We don't want to be piggyish," he said.

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (AP)—Faith, Hope and Charity, the nation's oldest triplets, today celebrated their 91st birthday.

They are Annie Faith MacDonnell, Ellen Hope Daniels and Nora Charity Murphy, all widows. They live in Cushing Hospital, which caters to the elderly. A hospital spokesman said the sisters are in good health and play bridge every day.

ANNOUNCE WAR LOSSES

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI)—French troops killed, captured or wounded close to 800 rebels during the past week of the Algerian war, French military headquarters reported Monday night. French losses were put at 28 dead.

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his record of  
"It's Just A Matter of Time"  
is the nation's No. 4 record

plus  
**GENE ALLISON**  
"TELL ME THE TRUTH"  
and  
**LEE ALLEN**  
and his ORCHESTRA  
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Coming Apr. 30-Bill Doggett

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| \$2.50 | Table D' Hote<br>COMPLETE DINNER<br>Assorted Relishes | \$2.50 |
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Crab or Shrimp Cocktail Supreme or Fruit Cup  
or  
Chef's Special Salad — Waldorf Salad — Fruit Salad  
French Onion or Cream of Celery Soup — Croutons  
Roast Young Tom Turkey — Celery Stuffing — Giblet Gravy —  
Baked Virginia Ham — Candied Southern Yams, Honey Glaze  
Crown Roast of Milk Fed Basin Lamb Loin — Savory Dressing — Mint Jelly  
Stewed Chicken — Steamed Parsley Dumplings — Ala Maryland  
All Green Asparagus Tips — Hollandaise — Snowflake Potatoes  
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At Usual Prices

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