

# The Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS  
Editor  
BILL JENKINS  
Managing Editor  
FLOYD WYNNE  
City Editor  
MAURICE MILLER  
Circulation Mgr.  
Ph. TU 4-4732

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 |

## Look Back

By BILL JENKINS

Since everyone is talking about it and since the weather still remains the top topic of the day wherever one happens to be, we might as well take a backward squint in this space today.

Last April one dawned on a Basin covered with an inch of fresh snow. The last three or four days of March, 1958, had been cold, wet and a couple of minor snow storms borne on a high wind.

April second is described in my journal as "a wet, miserable, awful day, snowing wetly when it wasn't raining." It snowed all night, too, but didn't stick much.

The next three days were cloudy, overcast and interspersed with rain. April sixth marked Easter last year. Easter morning came in on a raging snow storm followed by rain, hail and sleet. It cleared up around noon and was a pretty fair late afternoon.

The next two days were cloudy and then, on the ninth, it cleared up and was nice. I note that we drove across the state line road and saw lots of ducks and geese. The next day I went to Aspen Lake but had to walk in the last mile. Lots of water, lots of birds, raining lightly most of the time.

The 11th was a lovely day as was the 12th. It rained on the 13th in the afternoon. The 14th was cloudy, the 15th was overcast, the 16th was partly rainy. Drove to Aspen Lake that day and ran into Doctor Roenicke and George Clark there.

It rained on the 17th. The 18th was a nice day. Drove to Bend and it was nice all the way. The 19th was a nice warm day with high clouds. Four of us went back to Aspen Lake and spent the night with the idea of doing a little cat fishing. What happened was that we got stuck in the mud the next day and spent all our time digging out.

It was cloudy and rainy on the 21st with a trace of snow the following day. Cold and blustery. The 23rd was raw and windy. Nice all day on the 24th. Lots of geese in the country.

The next two days were nice in the morning but cold and windy by noon. The 28th was warm and nice with a heavy migration of geese. April 29th was a lovely day. Toured around a little and saw many deer, most of them in splendid shape. Still lots of geese heading north. April 30 was a nice day with the temperature ranging from 63 to 40. Warmest day of the month was, according to my reading, the 18th with a high of 67 degrees. The low that night was 40.

And that, according to the weather book, was how it went last year. As I recall it we were fearful of dry summer then, but it turned out all right.

## Mrs. Green Replies

By FLOYD L. WYNNE

I don't want to belabor the subject of nepotism unjustly but the mail today brought me a reply from Mrs. Edith Green on my recent query on nepotism practices.

Let me quote: "Surely the expenditure of public funds for public purposes is very much the public's business."

"First: None of my employees are members of my family. Nor have I ever employed a relative. I might say, with some pride, that members of my family have on occasion volunteered their services in my office when we had a lot of letters to mail or a newsletter to mimeograph. But they performed these services at no cost to the taxpayer."

"In reference to the current nepotism stories, I might add that there are a great many more congressional wives and children who are giving of their time without compensation than there are relatives who are being compensated without giving any honest day's work."

"My district office is located in the Pioneer Post Office in Portland, and since this is federal property, no rent is involved. I do receive a payment of \$150 each quarter for office expenses in the district office. I have, in each term I have been in the Congress, paid for office expenses and supplies out of my own pocket after my allowances have been exhausted."

Congresswoman Green also included a recent newsletter in which she discussed her views on nepotism. Let me also quote from that: "I share, with most people, a sense of indignation at the revelations that a handful of members of the Congress are using their staff allowances to put relatives on the public payroll; using their office allowance to rent their own porches to the government and other similar activities at the taxpayers' ex-

pense. "Although these practices are repudiated by the vast majority of people in public life, the exceptions continue to make the headlines. It is hoped that these practices can be halted by the current publicity, and that the undeserved bad reputation which these people give to politics as a whole will be cleared up."

"That a relative can be put on the public payroll and still not be guilty of nepotism is shown by the fact that the President's son, Major John Eisenhower, is on the White House staff, without having earned any criticism whatever. Some congressional relatives, too, earn all their salaries. But because of the possibility of abuse, the practice is still a bad one and ought to be stopped."

Agreed, Mrs. Green. It goes to prove the old saw that sometimes a few rotten apples can spoil the barrel. A few bad politicians can give the word "politics" a bad connotation.

Congresswoman Green expressed it neatly and concisely. We can be proud that none of our Washington delegation is guilty of nepotism in any way. We knew it to be a fact, but now, for the record, we have their statements. Our thanks to them.

## Model Contest

By FLORENCE JENKINS

One Oregon Centennial promotion in the form of a contest struck a strong responsive chord in Klamath Falls.

A release from Bill Marsh, head of the Centennial news bureau, on Friday states that Janrick of Oregon, Inc., of Medford is sponsoring a model contest for youngsters from 8 to 18. First prize is a helicopter flight course which will give the winner 40 hours of instruction and a private pilot's rating.

The contest is being launched this weekend, through today, at the Medford Sports Fair. It will be continued through the first weeks of the Centennial and models must be completed by August 1 for showing and judging at the exposition grounds in Portland.

Janrick of Oregon will furnish model drawings and specifications of the 47-J Bell Ranger for contestants.

Incidentally, it plans to continue the contest annually and hopes to make it as important as the yearly automobile model contest in Detroit.

Second prize this year is an Italian Fiat 600 automobile.

Third prize is the use of a helicopter at no expense for an entire weekend. The fourth place winner will get to use a helicopter for a four-hour trip.

Fifth prize is two days at the Centennial with all expenses paid.

Sixth prize will be distributed among five runners-up. They will get portable television or radio sets.

Don Der Miner, who with his wife, Helen, runs The Hobby World, has counted up to 20 youngsters here within the age bracket who are showing interest in entering this contest.

Three months and a half time should produce some mighty fine entries from the model plane club of Klamath Falls. The club has a pretty impressive record already in competition with other Oregon cities, even as far away as Baker, and the members will be heard from in this contest, too.

## U.S. Center

By TOM STIMMEL

Somebody is having a terrible time trying to find the geographical center of the United States.

The thing has been in three places in the past two weeks and it probably will wander farther. To date, it has been in South Dakota, Idaho and Oregon.

The problem, of course, arises from the admission of Alaska and Hawaii to these United States. These improbable developments thrust upon map makers a problem they hadn't wrestled with in almost 50 years.

Alaska wasn't much of a problem. At that time the geographical center of these United States was exhumed from its traditional resting place in a Kansas cornfield and was slipped under a clump of sagebrush in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

Then Hawaii got the call and the map makers got really shook up.

The U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey or the General Land Office or somebody got in the first claim. They moved the official center about six miles south and west, still in South Dakota.

Next came an outfit called Research Publications Inc. down in the Bay Area. It wasn't any business of theirs, that I can see, but anyway they said the new center of the expanded nation was about 25 miles north of McCall, Idaho. McCall's mayor got pretty excited about it.

Then, on the very next day, the very same gang decided to move the center away from McCall. They decided it was near an Oregon Ghost town between La Grande and Baker named Pandosa. Pandosa wasn't particularly excited about it, however, because nobody lives there anymore.

These day-to-day changes indicate a state of uncertainty. I decided to settle the matter myself with a piece of string and the globe in the boss' office.

According to my calculations, the geographical center of the U.S. lies a few feet off a gravel road some three miles south of Big Beaver, Saskatchewan, Canada—about five miles north of the Montana border.

This could be embarrassing. So let's settle the thing arbitrarily and be done with it. I recommend locating the geographical center of the United States somewhere east of Beatty. Plenty of room out there for a monument or something, perhaps on the top of some bristly knob.

That should settle matters nicely. The issue would be closed, Congress could get back to orating about nepotism, and Beatty—let's face it—could use the publicity.

Beatty is in the State of Jefferson anyway, and here we may do things as we please.

## Reply To Panel

By WAYNE SCOTT

No one asked me, but, as the vacationing sports editor of the Herald and News I feel it is my privilege to venture an opinion or two from the seat of the reader. Just this once mind you.

This is different. As everyone knows, athletes and those connected in any way with them, coaches, trainers, athletic directors, promoters and, of course, sports writers, are a collective group of hulking peasants more noted for their brawn than their brains, who obviously never read any further in the daily news media than the comic section and the sports pages.

Granting this as being true, I deviated from form, because of the time on my hands, and chanced upon Page 4 of Thursday, April 8, H&N where I discovered a headline stating "Students Said Satisfied With Curriculum at KU."

This I applauded—until I read further into the article. One paragraph, "Newspaper coverage is unfair, slanted, opinionated, blown up out of proportion, misleading and poorly positioned," stopped me.

This conclusion, reached by a panel of five "clean-cut seniors" before a Parents and Patrons group at KUHS recently, you'll

## SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal



pardon the expression, "bugs" me something fierce.

And, so far as this writer is concerned, it marks the last time that this newspaper should be impaled upon the spear of the self-righteous "Intelligentsia."

Of the five "clean-cut seniors" listed I fail to note one name that has ever been listed on the H&N sports pages. While this does not necessarily indicate that none of them has ever had occasion to read the sports section of the paper, it does indicate that the group feels that the section does not portray anything "constructive" concerning that portion of life known as the "teens."

While I can't speak for my predecessors entirely, I know that during my tenure on the sports desk, there has never been one word printed, not one, that has been anything but "pro-Pelican" or "pro-KUHS student body."

And, there have been times, only rarely, when this hasn't been particularly easy to do.

I may be wrong, but I consider the sports section just as much a part of the daily news coverage given the schools of our area as the trifling few notes of bad publicity given the delinquents on the other pages.

In column-inch comparisons, Klamath Union High School has received far, far more favorable publicity, daily, than it has of the occasional "bad." Still I'll have to plead guilty to the accusation, "opinionated, slanted, blown-up out of proportion."

Every now and then, a KU varsity team has slipped slightly beneath its capabilities and turned in a sub-par performance. What team doesn't?

But, I insist that it would be hard for anyone reading the account of the game, to believe that the club had done less than their best. Oh, I realize I'm not fooling anyone, at least not the players nor their coaches, with a coat or two of whitewash, but the point is that no coach, player, substitute nor manager has ever been castigated nor maligned in any fashion, in the time that I can recall, on the sports pages of the Herald & News. And chances are they never will. They have never deserved it, to my way of thinking.

The time-worn adage, "If the shoe fits, wear it," undoubtedly applies here.

If the delinquents at KU are few, the athletes are many. If any student or parent must identify himself with a group, why not align himself with those who are receiving the "good." There will be more, lots more, in the years to come.

These comments may or may not reflect the feelings of the management of our local newspaper, but I must point out that the same management publishes both the "sports" section and the "news" section of the Herald & News, and they have for years.

## Quotes

United Press International  
WASHINGTON — Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), introducing his proposal to require publication of Senate office payrolls:

"Wherever taxpayers' money is being spent, the taxpayers have a right to know by whom and for what."

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower in a wire to the Republican National Committee saying that the formula for success in 1960 is to stand firmly on what is right:

"I believe that what is right, what is good for the country, is always the best politics."

WASHINGTON — Vice President Nixon scoffing at Democratic efforts to exploit differences within the GOP:

"By the time 1960 rolls around I am confident that what we will see is a united, militant, Republican Party winning over a divided, disorganized Democratic Party."

HOLLYWOOD — Eva Gabor, expressing sorrow at the reported suicide of model Venita Radcliffe allegedly because her boyfriend visited Miss Gabor in Madrid recently:

"I am not the kind of a woman who would ever take away another woman's love."

WASHINGTON — Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson (Tex.), urging fast action on a bill to set up a commission to survey the unemployment problem:

"I hope this resolution can be adopted as evidence of our united determination that 4,500,000 Americans will not become 4,500,000 forgotten men and women."

## They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



## Welfare Group Awaits Word On Surplus Food Use

The county welfare commission so far has heard nothing from its appeal to distribute surplus foods to welfare recipients.

Mrs. Julia Brown, county welfare administrator, said the State Public Welfare Commission so far has not replied to her query about the availability of federal surplus foods or about means of distributing them.

The need here is urgent, she said, because welfare funds have been depleted and a requested \$1,900,000 emergency appropriation for the state was cut to \$1,200,000 by the Legislature.

It was the county commission's hope that surplus foods—probably flour, rice, skimmed milk and corn meal—could be distributed here to persons on general assistance rolls.

If the food could be obtained, the county anticipated asking for volunteers to repack the foods for distribution.

"There are definite restrictions relating to surplus foods," said Mrs. Richard Smith, county welfare commission chairman. "There are restrictions on those who may handle surplus foods and restrictions on those who may receive them."

Using surplus foods here, she said, "may require much cutting of red tape."

Mrs. Brown next plans to write the Surplus Property Section of the State Department of Finance and Administration to see what might

## Labor Lawyer Offers Advice

PORTLAND (AP) — Arthur J. Goldberg, general counsel for the United Steelworkers Union, said here Friday that "in modern society, I think unemployment no longer can be permitted."

"We need a coordinated program of government, labor and management action to eliminate the problem," Goldberg said. Goldberg, an opening day speaker at a two-day symposium on labor-management relations, said any extended vacation plan or shorter work week would help eliminate unemployment.

An industry representative speaker was A. F. Scouten, executive of the Maytag Co., Newton, Iowa. He said "no decent businessman is in favor of significant unemployment, among people capable and willing to work."

"And no reputable businessman would object to a shorter work week on moral grounds—it's got to come," Scouten said.

ASTOR IN PICKLE  
NEW YORK (UPI)—When Sam Atlas, a Brooklyn luncheonette owner, learned that John Jacob Astor II is down to his last five million dollars, he decided to do something about it.

Atlas set up a pickle jar on the counter and started to collect pennies with the slogan, "Please help poor John Jacob Astor."

## Tensions Blamed For Cancer Rise

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Breast cancer is becoming more common partly because of modern day tensions, says Dr. Frank E. Adair, executive officer for cancer for Memorial hospital, New York.

He told the Idaho Cancer Conference that there were 60,000 cases of breast cancer in the United States last year, twice as many cases as any other type of cancer in women.

"The reason for this great increase in breast cancer has as its basis the tensions and stress living in this modern day," Adair said.

## Cougar Fur Out Of Style

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — Bobcat fur will be stylish on the continent next season, but cougar fur is passe.

The fashion note comes not from a couturier, but from Owen W. Morris, an agent of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

His office auctioned more than a thousand bobcat pelts Friday at \$10.72 apiece. A lone cougar (mountain lion) skin brought \$5.30. The bobcat is considered a varmint in the West. So federal trappers take them by the hundreds and the government auctions them once a year.



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 Engagements Announcements Arrival of Newcomers to Klamath Falls No cost or obligation Phone TU 2-0834

## J. ANTHONY GIACOMINI

ATTORNEY AT LAW

active member of Oregon and California Bars

ANNOUNCES RELOCATION OF HIS LAW OFFICES

AT 214 WILLIAMS BUILDING KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON

ENTRANCE: 724 MAIN STREET

TELEPHONE: TUxedo 4-4214

## THE BEST in TV SERVICE ...and your choice of TV picture tubes



## YOUR CHILD?

If your youngsters are still not protected against polio, insist that they start and complete the full series of polio shots NOW.

Polio isn't licked! In fact, among children not yet vaccinated, paralytic polio cases actually increased in 1958 over 1957. More one-year-olds were stricken than any other age group.

The 1959 polio season is fast approaching. The sooner your children are polio-protected, the safer their futures will be. And since polio strikes all ages — be sure to get your shots too. See your doctor or health department NOW.

## DON'T TAKE A CHANCE—

TAKE YOUR POLIO SHOTS!

WASHINGTON — Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson (Tex.), urging fast action on a bill to set up a commission to survey the unemployment problem:

"I hope this resolution can be adopted as evidence of our united determination that 4,500,000 Americans will not become 4,500,000 forgotten men and women."

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

## RCA Silverama

- Top quality—ALL-NEW glass and parts
- Clearest, sharpest TV pictures
- Finest picture tube you can buy

## RCA Monogram

- Genuine RCA factory-rebuilt picture tube
- Economy viewing
- Finest factory-rebuilt picture tube you can buy

BOTH PICTURE TUBES—RCA SILVERAMA AND RCA MONOGRAM—ARE PRODUCTS OF RCA ENGINEERING SKILL AND MANUFACTURING KNOW-HOW! BOTH ARE WARRANTED FOR ONE YEAR. When your TV picture tube needs replacing, see...

Ace TV

Stoner Electronics

B&B Radio & Electric

Bob Ross TV

Baraboo Electric

Derby's Music Co.