

The Herald and News

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

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More Bills

By BILL JENKINS
Got a letter from the National Rifle Association the other day viewing with alarm another Oregon anti-gun bill. This time it's HB 661, authored by Representatives Peck, Cook and Howard and Senator Jean Lewis, all of them hailing from Multnomah County (Portland).

This bill, among other things, would prohibit the discharge of a firearm within one-fourth mile of any human habitation without first obtaining the consent of the occupant.

Again it is one of those innocent appearing bills that could have far-reaching results. For instance: Suppose you are hunting in hilly country, observing all the rules and regulations, and jump a buck on the slope. You fire with the hill as a background, perfectly safe, and find yourself in the tolls of the law because down the opposite slope is a "human habitation" that you didn't know anything about.

I assume that a "human habitation" would be construed as a house, a house trailer, a tent—even a hollow log if someone was living in it.

Actually it is merely another bill to take the gun out of the hands of the legitimate sportsman and make it easier for the criminal element to arm his minions. It is, in this writer's opinion, another short-sighted piece of legislation cooked up by a group of politicians at the direct request of some minority group. Just what group I wouldn't know at the moment. It could be any of the assorted scoundrels who have tried for so long to rob the American people of their inherent right to keep and bear arms.

As far as safety considerations inherent in the bill they are so vague and far-fetched as to be ridiculous. The very wording of the bill precludes the possibility of rationality, much less workability. In this mobile age of ours "human habitations" can move too fast for even a rifleman to keep up with.

If these anti-gun nuts are so all-fired rabid on the subject why don't they just come out in the open and say they believe that all guns should be taken away from the public at large? Excepting of course the police, the armed forces and the criminals.

Another bad bill that we sincerely hope will be defeated.

Three islands in the Snake River have been turned over to the Oregon State Game Commission by Idaho Power Company. They are Patch, Porters and Hoffman islands and will be developed by the commission as public hunting areas.

The state is to be congratulated on their expanding program of securing public hunting areas which are open to the ever increasing hordes of gunners.

What with more and more private land going into private hunting preserves and the stepped up federal land withdrawals it is getting to be something of a chore to find a place to hunt.

And it doesn't appear that it will become easier, as time goes on, as the population continues to skyrocket.

Thirty two whooping cranes are reported on their way to the summer nesting grounds at Great Slave Lake. Six more than last year. Things are looking up.

Publicity
By FLORENCE JENKINS
It was reported in The Journal's labor-management editor's column on Sunday from Portland that Life Magazine is going to feature the Klamath Falls local of the Teamsters. In a story covering that union's nationwide activities.

over Highway 97 to be up an estimated 10.1 per cent over March, 1958. This compares with an estimated increase for Highway 99, for example, of only 3.3 per cent.

Estimated increase in April over April, 1958, was set at 10.4 for our southbound route and the estimate for May showed a 1.9 per cent increase over May last year.

The figures show a total of 40,000 vehicles entering California in March through the four plant quarantine stations, 42,743 in April, 51,842 in May and 82,413 in June. The last three are estimated totals.

The "bug stations" suggest multiplying by two for an estimate of the total traffic. For Highway 97, that arithmetic would show that 28,404 persons would be southbound from Oregon into California through Klamath Falls and Dorris during the current month.

When we get our State of Jefferson information bureau set up on this side of the state line we will be able to count them coming this way.

No Candidate
According to your paper's May 5 account of the School Board election, I was a "write-in candidate" opposing J. C. Renie. I hope you will publish this note stating that never at any time have I ever consented to be a candidate for any public office. The first proposal I received to run for the School Board came on the morning of the election! I do not believe any clergyman should serve on such a body. I am already serving the public so that I do not average one night out of seven with my family.

I hope no one will conclude that I am washing my hands of the School Board and other matters of public concern. I shall continue calling attention to our need for developing the best public education for our children, youth and adults of which we are capable. If we lose the tremendous struggle that is now going on with the forces of paganism, it will be due, largely, to inadequate public education.

Dallas McNeil
Yank Impressions
By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Are Americans today afraid to speak out their mind?

The question is raised by John Braine, one of Britain's brightest new literary talents.

Many British visitors in the past have complained that Americans, if anything, are too vocal about things they know little about.

Braine, after a two-week tour ranging from Boston to Chicago, said: "This seems to be a country where I don't hear people giving their opinions out loud about any issues."

"It might be fear. It might be something else. I haven't been here long enough to tell," he said. Braine, classified as one of England's "angry young men," a label that he detests, is author of a best seller, the story of a working class lad on the make—financially and socially.

Here are a few other quick U.S. impressions by the 37-year-old author:

"No one here seems to wear his hair longer than two inches—which is a frightening thing. It is rather like being in an army camp."
"And all the little boys have their hair shaved—as if for ringworm. There is nothing wrong with it. But why do they all have to do it? It is so uniform."
Too much conformity of any kind seems sterile to Braine, a self-educated writer who had to quit school at 16. In 1951 he gave up a "good safe job" as a \$28 a week librarian to try his luck as a writer.

There, he recalled, he some-

times had to pawn his best pair of trousers to raise the price for a meal, but at least "I had ceased to remain a prisoner of my own timidity."

"Once you've been on your beam ends in a strange city, you're not frightened of anything after that. You may not get to be a very mature person, but you are your own master," he said.

Braine is quietly proud of his working class origin. But as to being one of Britain's "angry young men," he said: "It's nonsense. There is no such group of like-minded young writers at all."

He hopes, he said, to build a whole fictional world around the life of his time.
"I don't know how many books it will take. Because I don't know how long I'll live," he said. "I write slowly—in longhand, and I write three drafts of each book. To me the only reliable pleasure is work. You are born to do your job."
"If you don't do it, you might as well be dead."

White House Notes
By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Backstairs at the White House: Sir Winston Churchill's reputation as a frequent guest of American presidents was underlined subtly the other day when press secretary James C. Hagerty was giving reporters details on the current visit of the former British Prime Minister.

"He'll be staying in the Rose Room," Hagerty said, "that's the one he normally uses."

American representatives of the French cognac industry shudder at the word that Sir Winston has cut down sharply on partaking of their favorite beverage. In fact, they paid no attention to such earthshaking intelligence. They sent a half dozen bottles to the White House anyway, as an arrival gift for the British leader.

President Eisenhower was playing golf at Gettysburg last weekend and exercised the full program of a chief executive.

Plitting drives from the first tee, Eisenhower told his playing partners, "I've made a new rule for Presidents. He gets a breakfast ball, a lunch ball and a banquet ball."
Translated: A President can hit three option shots from the tee, then play the best one.

As one golf purist observed from the sidelines, "The inflation is hitting everything these days."

Despite the fact that Churchill has been in frail health recently, no arrangements were made for a British doctor to stay with him at the White House this week.

Asked if this didn't seem a bit unusual in view of the former prime minister's age, 84, and health, Jim Hagerty said, "no, we have doctors here."

Not much was said a year or so ago when the White House quietly decided that the President would not use the small three-place helicopter which the Air Force got for his short flights.

Eisenhower made only one trip in the small 'copter, then shifted to much larger craft that carry a crew of three and six or more passengers.

Here's why the shift was made: In the small helicopter, passengers could not alight until the big overhead rotor came to a stop, at least, not with maximum security. It takes the big blades on this type of ship about two minutes to stop turning.

When the President leaves the White House by the southwest gate at the entrance to West Executive Avenue, crowds of tourists this time of year are attracted by early police preparations. Frequently the tourists gang up on the gate.

For their safety, and the safety of the President, the White House police have painted a white line across the sidewalk about 15 or 20 feet from the gate.

When the tourists get too close, the police call out, "stand back of the white line, please."

As a tourist said the other day, "It makes you feel right at home, just like you were on the bus."

German Industry
By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

BONN (AP)—Germany hopes to lower trade barriers with the United States still further as soon as possible—even including the controversial 10 per cent levy on now unwanted American coal. It also plans to encourage a two-way flow of capital investment.

These are the promises of Finance Minister Franz Etzel. Etzel also said in an interview that Germany's troubles with its partners in the European economic union are "children's diseases of the common market" and are being worked out. Tax differences, subsidies and production practices are being ironed out. Even the long-term goal of a common currency is capable of final solution.

"Germany shouldn't be a closed shop," Etzel said of trade with America. "It doesn't intend to follow a protectionist policy. The tendency is all toward a liberal trade policy."

But the trade gap with the United States still exists, although it is narrowing, largely thanks to American buying of German auto.

Germany's over-all trade picture, however, is bright and growing brighter, with total exports outweighing total imports so that its gold reserves are impressively high. Japan and other industrially developing countries are giving Germans their keenest competition now.

Before the coal and steel recession here last year Germany had freed 84 per cent of American imports from quota restrictions. Now 81 per cent of American trade is free—leaving some 400 items under controls out of a total of 6,000. Most important still restricted are textiles, plastics, chemicals, glass, ceramics and leather—and the special case of American coal.

Coal, steel and textiles are the problem children of German industry today. The economy as a whole rose last year and is rising still higher now.

The finance minister said that despite the efforts to block American coal imports, cutting down on mining hours from 45 to 40 a week, and of the mining force of 480,000 by 30,000, Germany is still adding 30,000 tons to its stocks every day and now has 14 million tons in reserve.

"If idleness continues in the coal industry," Etzel said, "there is always the danger of Communist infiltration among the jobless."

Quotes
United Press International
NEW ORLEANS — Edward A. Herty Sr., on his 13-year-old grandson who stabbed one little girl to death and slashed another:
"I don't understand this thing. His father took him everywhere with him — to ball games and everything. He's so polite, so good."

LONDON — David J. Muir, agent for an Australian art gallery, who paid the record sum of \$154,000 for a painting by Picasso at a London auction:
"When the bidding reached 30,000 pounds (\$84,000) on the Picasso, I began to quiver. And when it mounted to 50,000 pounds (\$140,000), I was really sweating. But I was determined to get it."
CHICAGO — Ex-Communist Negro union leader John R. Hackney, saying it is untrue that the Communists fight for Negro rights:
"They used the grievances of the Negro people for the purpose of building the party. In many cases they destroyed Negro leaders who didn't serve the party."
HOLLYWOOD — Fred Astaire, on accepting a TV Emmy for "most outstanding single program of the year":
"This is a great night for old dad."



2 Climbers Fall Victims

BRIDGEPORT, Calif. (AP)—Two mountain climbers fell to their death at 13,000 feet in the high Sierras, a rescue party radioed today.

Frank Sarnborn, leading the rescuers, said the bodies were located near a quicksilver mine 80 miles east of Bridgeport.

The bodies were identified as those of Burt Parkinson, 65, South Pasadena, Calif., and Francis Foley, 53, Glendale, Calif. They had been missing since last Friday.

Parkinson and Foley were said to be experienced climbers. They told friends they expected to climb the peak and return to their starting point, Bishop, last Sunday. When they failed to show up a search was started by ground parties and the civil air patrol.

Court Records

KLAMATH COUNTY DISTRICT COURT
Rudolph, Eugene Ohlund, violation basic rule, dismissed motion district attorney.
Harold Oliver Hill, violation basic rule, \$10.
Donald Byron Simon, violation basic rule, \$20.
Lester Joshua Padmore, violation basic rule, \$5.
Delbert Gene Moore, violation basic rule, \$10.
Billy Ray Trussell, no PUC permit, dismissed.
Richard Martin Grimes, violation basic rule, dismissed motion district attorney.
Walter Brant III, violation basic rule, \$8.50.
Norman Dewayne Paup, driving suspended period, entered plea of not guilty; case to be set for trial later date; released on \$200 bail.
Gerald Lucian Chew, truck speeding, \$10.
Charles Thomas Shriver, no trailer license, \$15.
Edwin Daniel Detmond, no operator's license, \$10.
Bert Henry Goff, tandem axle overload, \$31.
Jean Nealy, fall stop for school bus, entered plea of guilty; \$25 fine suspended.
William Lyle Litten, tandem axle overload, \$32.
Edith Lillian Overacker, fall display license, \$5.
Stobin Melvin Hawkins, reckless driving, \$50 fine and costs paid; driver's license suspended for six months.
Rudolph Joeline, violation basic rule, \$12.50.
John William Boehm, violation basic rule, \$10.
Betty Lou Schultheiss, fall yield right of way, dismissed.
Robert Stevens Hall, no operator's license, \$10.
Carl Herbert Butler, Emery Ray Claire and Perry Leo Taylor, assault and robbery being armed with dangerous weapon, each defendant requested to waive preliminary hearing; each ordered held to grand jury; bail set on each at \$7,500; each remanded to sheriff.

KLAMATH FALLS MUNICIPAL COURT
James Curtis Webb, vagrancy, entered not guilty plea, hearing April 7.
Ronnie Virgil Haskins, vagrancy, entered not guilty plea, hearing April 7.
Raymond Townsend, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.
William Fitch Kirby, vagrancy, \$100 and 30 days.
Bertrina Davis, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.
James Lee Williams, vagrancy, \$100 and 30 days.
Howard Randall, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.
Two juveniles arrested for charges of larceny from an auto.

On The Record
KLAMATH FALLS BIRTHS
GIRLS
BRECHTEL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brechtel May 5 in Klamath Valley Hospital a girl, weighing 7 lbs., 11 1/2 oz.
WHITTING—Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Whitting May 5 in Klamath Valley Hospital a girl, weighing 7 lbs., 11 1/2 oz.
Boys: 190 1959 ROUNDUP Girls: 139

PLANS TV FESTIVAL
MONTREAL, U.S.—The city council said today it is pushing a plan to host the world's first international festival of television arts and sciences.

Fred Astaire, Big Show Traipse Off With Wins

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Fred Astaire and his first big show for television danced nimbly away Wednesday night with every Emmy within reach.

"An Evening With Fred Astaire" had been nominated for nine Emmys — and won them all. But television's oldtimers took their share of the 42 awards — among them Jack Benny, Loretta Young, Dinah Shore, Perry Como and Edward R. Murrow.

Omnibus, the Hallmark Hall of Fame, Playhouse 90 and the Alcoa-Goodyear theater were winners among the big programs. Among TV's gunslinger adventures the choice was Maverick.

But the night's star was the 60-year-old Astaire, who climbed to the stage so many times to accept the TV Academy's Emmys that for the last award — for the out-

2 Climbers Fall Victims

standing program of the year—there was no one on stage to make the presentation.

Actor Robert Young hurried down the aisle of the Moulin Rouge night club to give the Golden Statuette to Astaire.

"It's a big night for dear old dad," Astaire breathlessly told a nationwide television audience which saw the 90-minute show over NBC-TV.

That just about summed up the 11th Annual TV Emmy Awards show.

Astaire or his show won for most outstanding single program; best special musical or variety show, one hour long; best single performance by an actor; best direction of a single musical or variety program; best writing of a single musical or variety program; best live camera work; best art director; best musical contribution and best choreography.

The old pros had things coming their way. Jack Benny won two awards as best actor in a comedy series and for the best comedy performance by an actor; best direction of a single musical or variety program; best writing of a single musical or variety program; best live camera work; best art director; best musical contribution and best choreography.

Julie Harris, the gentle heroine of "Little Moon of Alban," was selected as the best single performance by an actress.

The Perry Mason series won Emmys for the private eyes, with Raymond Burr taking best lead in a dramatic series and Barbara Hale, best supporting actress. Loretta Young was named best leading actress in a dramatic series.

"Maverick" was named best western. Dennis Weaver, the gimpy deputy to Marshal Dillon in "Gunsmoke," was cited as best supporting actor in a dramatic series. Jane Wyatt was named best leading actress in a comedy series ("Father Knows Best").

Ann B. Davis was named best supporting actress in a comedy series for her Schultze on the Bob Cummings Show. Tom Poston, one of Steve Allen's gang, was named best supporting actor in a comedy series.

State Toilers Miss Check

LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—Nearly 26,000 state employes, including the governor, missed a payday today because of a deadlock between Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams and Senate Republicans over money problems.

For Williams it was his first missed payday in more than 10 years as Michigan's chief executive.

But for his crisis-weary state it was the third time in a week that the government failed to meet payroll obligations.

The governor's \$862.07 bi-weekly check was among 26,944 checks totaling \$4,080,198 which were impounded because Williams and GOP lawmakers—who agree payless paydays could be avoided—could not agree on the right formula for preventing them.

The \$22,500 - a - year governor hoped the Senate would act today to cash in the \$9-million - dollar veterans trust fund so checks could be distributed Friday.

Both Republicans and Democrats agree on the necessity for a new tax to meet rising expenses. Williams wants to use the money from the trust fund to tide the state over until a new tax is levied.

Blasts Rip Coal Town

JELLCON, Tenn. (AP)—Two explosions in the business district of this coal town on the Kentucky state line shattered two coal tipples in the Louisville & Nashville railroad yards early today. The tipples and coal were set afire, but no injuries were reported.

It was the latest of several incidents of violence reported since a strike of United Mine Workers members has idled much of the east Tennessee coal industry.

Police said, however, that they had no clues to the identity of the person who set the blasts, and saw no one at the scene.

The blasts came less than 24 hours after 11 rifle shots were fired from ambush at a strip coal mine near here. Nobody was wounded.

John Deal, operator of the strip mine, said the shots were fired at him and four workmen, who ducked into a large iron bucket on a power shovel.

The mine is near Habersham near the Kentucky state line.

HE'S A BELIEVER
IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP)—Grocery clerk Ken Bridges walked under a ladder leaning against a jewelry store. The ladder collapsed and a doctor took 12 stitches in sewing up the gash in Bridge's scalp.

"I'm a believer," Bridges said later.

It was Will Rogers who said, "Everything is funny as long as it is happening to somebody else."

SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal



SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal



SPECIAL—FIR Plywood Blows
2²⁵ each
2⁹⁵ each
3/4" x 4' x 8'
3/4" x 4' x 8'
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MOTHERS DAY SPECIAL... Get one FREE pair of Keyser or "Fruit of the Loom" nylon with the purchase of any Naturalizer or Life Stride Shoe.
MAKE MOTHER'S DAY-A DAY OF SURPRISES!