

# The Herald and News

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## Drop In

By BILL JENKINS

Every once in a while we see some of our old friends who have left, temporarily at least, the Basin. Seems like they just have to keep coming back and checking.

Last weekend saw Fred Pope who was in town for a quick visit with son Steve. Fred is now with the state livestock division and having to live in Salem.

He reports that all is well but that he's getting a whole new shape from riding around so much during his appointed rounds. He really keeps on the go. And has a few more junkets lined up that will add materially to the already impressive mileage.

We miss Fred, always referred to before in these columns as the Sage of Fort Klamath. But I'll bet he'll be back for good one of these days.

the needs of intelligent people looking for wholesome recreation at a price they can afford," asserts the release before us.

Together with is lauded with camping as the sure cure for loosening of family ties.

Mr. H. Ellsworth Nathan, National Director, National Campers-Hikers Association, 1507 National Newark Building, Newark 2, New Jersey, offers information on camping problems.

Perhaps the lure of the fragrant pines and the languid, lapping waters of a woodland lake are irresistible to apartment dwellers and pavement-poundingers. Personally, we're looking forward to spending one vacation at home, under our own trees, in our own backyard with our own dogs and mosquitoes.

Only hitch is—when does one find the time?

Britain, the two have occupied the great Indian sub-continent as suspicious and unfriendly neighbors, divided by religion, by the dispute over Kashmir and by the battle for water rights desperately needed by both nations to feed their poverty-stricken peoples.

But lately both have seen the dangers from expanding Communism on both their borders to the north.

Pakistan's rugged Gilgit Agency borders Sikkim in Red China and is divided from Soviet Russia only by a narrow strip of Afghanistan.

India also borders China and ever since the Dalai Lama's flight from Tibet in March and the subsequent friendly reception India accorded him, has been the target of increasing Red Chinese abuse.

In Karachi, Pakistan, Air Marshal M. Asghar Khan showed UPI Correspondent Patrick J. Killen a six-page list of recent violations of Pakistan air space.

Some of these came from India, according to the air marshal, but, significantly, in the last month there also had been recorded violations by unidentified planes over the Gilgit Agency to the north.

The air marshal left the presumption open that those planes were Russian jet bombers on reconnaissance flights.

Asghar Khan, who at 38 is the world's youngest air marshal, commanded the Pakistani planes which recently shot down an Indian Canberra plane accused of being on a photographic mission 40 miles inside Pakistan.

Despite this, he said he hoped for closer relations between India and Pakistan as result of the Tibetan incident.

"Air defense of the Indian sub-continent certainly would be easier if Pakistan and India worked together," he said.

He described an "Himalayan Pact" as a sound idea.

Earlier, the influential Times of India had called for a "summit" conference between Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India and President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan.

It said a reconciliation between the two "is something that must be explored at the highest level."

Other voices urged that as a friend of both, the United States should take an active hand in promoting better relations between the two.

Should those relations be improved, there is much to overcome.

Pakistan is Moslem and India primarily Hindu.

When they achieved their independence and the subcontinent was divided, a vast migration took place between the two. Seventeen million persons migrated between the two as Moslem and Hindu separated and took refuge behind political borders. Violence was widespread and estimates at the time placed the number of killed at more than one million.

Conflicting claims between Pakistan and India over Kashmir still are unsettled, and water rights continue to be a steady source of friction.

Nehru has shown no signs of abandoning his traditional hatred for military pacts of any kind.

But he has made clear his determination to fight any attempt to encroach upon Indian territory and circumstances eventually could change his mind about military agreements.

Today's spending report is courtesy of a House Appropriations subcommittee which has just completed its annual study of the world-wide activities of our State Department.

Subcommittee Chairman John Rooney (D-N.Y.) is among the first to concede we can't get along without the State Department. He even thinks it does a good job. He does wonder sometimes about certain items.

We are spending this year 3 million dollars to teach foreign languages to the people we are sending abroad. Congress agrees this is great. However, Rooney did think it was odd they assigned one William I. Givens to Tokyo, just after teaching him French. Walter G. Walacovich learned Russian. Then they sent him to Cardiff. At our language school at Frankfurt, Richard W. White studied German, at a cost of \$3,625.

"I suppose," said Rooney, "it did the American taxpayer a great deal of good for Mr. White to be assigned (then) to Dublin."

When we send our people abroad, we pay their expenses. Like \$29,739.76, to move a \$12,900-a-year economic officer from Tehran to Rangoon, with home leave on the way.

Another of our helpers, drawing \$5,650 yearly, was ordered to Iran. We shipped over for him 20,000 pounds of household gear and his car. Then we changed our minds and sent him to Mexico City. Getting his stuff back for him, and to Mexico, cost us \$7,772.76.

For our consuls we like to provide reasonable houses. In Munich, a reasonable home is to cost us \$122,283. In Dakar, we will spend \$200,000, plus \$20,000 for furniture.

Our new machine for processing passports, contrary to what Rooney had heard, has been pronounced a success. It seems it tears up no more passports than the old one. We gave the department last year \$82,250 to buy a secret device to thwart eavesdroppers. It turned out though the money hasn't been spent. The department said this machine hasn't yet been invented.

Drinks, like everything else, are getting more costly. The department wants \$30,000 next year, against the \$750,000 we gave them last time, for what it calls its "representation allowance."

Anyway, the department says only about a fourth of this really goes to buy drinks. The rest is for food. Yes, Rooney said. Like \$16.40 for the lunch which one of our men in Beirut recently bought for another of our men in Beirut plus a local newspaper fellow.

Five of our consular posts are being raised to new rank. Our people there used to ride in Fords, Chevies and Plymouths, which cost us, delivered, \$2,100. With their new status, our diplomats want Buicks, Mercurys, and Oldsmobiles, at \$4,500.

Even so, that could be a bargain. They could have asked for Cadillacs, like some of our congressional leaders. For these, we pay \$11,900.

John Blair was over from Lakeview last week, or maybe it was two weeks ago. Looked fit as the traditional fiddle. Said all was coming along about as usual in his home town. Reported a dry year. But who doesn't? I recall now that it must have been right around the first of the month because he went over to Medford and ran into a messy fog over thataway.

A recent release from someone or other points out that crawl space under a house is handy in case you have termites.

I don't doubt this. But it does seem odd that in a world as advanced as ours of today there would be such a thing as a termite.

Must be that we are so busy trying to sniff out the spirit of independence, build a bigger and better bomb to kill more and more people and uncover more and more methods of taxation that we just don't have time to get around to such little things as termites.

Or, for that matter, the common cold, dripping faucets, non-slip can openers and anti-slice golf balls.

This year, incidentally, marks the 100th anniversary of the term "wildcatting" as applied to oil wells.

The first commercial oil well was drilled near Titusville, Pennsylvania on August 27, 1859.

According to the legend the term started when a bunch of penniless but determined oil entrepreneurs who couldn't afford to buy leases in the proven fields moved to the barren slopes of Wildcat Hollow. Here they fought off (?) wildlife with one hand while drilling oil with the other.

So help me, that's what the release I got says.

Anyway, the term started. The release goes on to say that when oil was struck the rush of humanity to Wildcat Hollow drove even the wildcats out.

Such has it always been. Just too many people.

Maybe some of the wildcats went to California. Not long ago a bill was introduced in the assembly there to provide funds for stepped up predator control in Trinity and Humboldt Counties.

Seems, according to Sen. Carl Christensen of Eureka, that predators "have just about taken over some farm crops."

This probably didn't refer to wildcats. Just predators in general. A term almost as all-embracing in that context as the word "virus" is in the world of disease.

## Snide Asides

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Remarks a newspaper columnist gets tired of hearing—or overhearing:

"Be careful of what you say—or ole 'Big Ears' will have it in the newspapers, the next thing you know."

"You mean that's all you do in write just one piece a day? How in the world do you spend your spare time?"

"I've got a young nephew that doesn't know what to do with himself. How can he go about getting a job like yours?"

"Personally, I don't have much time for reading, but my wife says she likes your column very much. What's it about?"

"Personally, I don't find much time for reading—just the really important things. But my husband says he gets a laugh out of your column. What's it about?"

"If you can't help me get a parking ticket fixed, just what does the power of the press really amount to?"

"Where do you get all your ideas—steal 'em?"

"What's life like on a free pass? Do you guys ever pay your way in to see anything?"

"Well, how's the ole press agents' lifesaver today?"

"It's a really cute idea. We're holding a canary singing contest to introduce a new bird food, and if you'll just agree to serve as a judge you'll find plenty of really cute material."

"What if it is made up? Do you think a thing has to be true to be interesting?"

"I been reading that Khrushchev is sick. How sick is he actually?"

"Don't tell me a guy in your position doesn't get a really good Wall Street tip now and then. How about passing one on, ole palsy walsy?"

"Dear sir: You cur. Why are you always picking on women in your column? Are you mad at your mother? (signed) 'Angry Wife.'"

"Dear sir: You jerk! Why do you always give wives the best of it in your column? Are you a man or a mouse in your own house? (signed) 'Old-fashioned Husband.'"

"Sure I know it's a tough job and you could use a raise. But look at it this way: There are at least six guys on the copy desk who are tired of writing headlines—and would love to have your problems—and your working hours."

## Common Defense

By PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI Foreign Editor

One result of the Tibetan incident has been a growing feeling in both Pakistan and India that those two nations should patch up their differences in the interests of a common defense of the Himalayas.

Since 1947, when both gained their independence from Great

## The Lighter Side

By FRANK ELEAZER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sometimes when you won't know what we get for the money, all this government spending can make you feel sort of bad.

But when you take the trouble to look into it and find out where some of it goes, you feel terrible.

## Camper's And Hikers

By FLORENCE JENKINS

A teepee with the capital letters NC on one side and HA on the other distinguishes the letterhead of the National Campers-Hikers Association.

News of the organization came through a two page release from the association's headquarters back in Newark.

Paper is now the wonder product for the camper, according to NC-HA.

The sturdy paper bag, used for toting groceries and ending as a garbage liner is now a summer home. The new paper tents are described as being on the order of an umbrella, popping up and popping down in a sprightly fashion. The paper tent weighs less than five pounds and packs into one-half cubic foot of space.

The same material makes rain coats and a "boot" for station wagon living. Paper is used for sleeping bags, too, but we already knew that because the US Forest Service fire jumpers have been using them on the Rogue River National Forest for some little time.

The association is a non-profit, volunteer group, organized to help those interested in camping, according to our information.

"Family camping is answering

## SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal

## Quotes

United Press International  
CHARLESTON, W. Va.—Wayne Lockhart, 25, of Pittsburgh, one of 41 survivors of a Capital Airlines plane crash that killed two persons.

"I consider myself very lucky."



## Moonlighting Decision Due

PORTLAND (AP)—A circuit court here will decide whether sheriff's deputies can legally hold another job.

On Monday Sheriff Francis Lambert ordered the deputies to halt their moonlighting—holding two jobs—or be fired.

The deputies took the matter to court and Circuit Judge Charles W. Redding granted a temporary injunction against the order. He will hold a hearing Wednesday on whether the injunction should be permanent.

Nevada in 1850 was known as Washoe County, Calif.

to hold more than one job. But Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton, in another opinion, said there was nothing in the state Constitution to bar moonlighting.

## FALSE TEETH

That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled as just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

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Left: Fine-combed cotton gingham smartly checked in crisp black and white... Shirtwaist styled tunic top over the slenderest of skirts. 22.95

Right: Black mock-linen sheath and tunic (really two smart dresses in one) fished with a black patent belt, dotted ascot and huge side pockets. 22.95

**ACCIDENT VICTIM**  
GLADSTONE, Ore. (AP)—George Frank Darby, 33, of West Linn was killed Monday night when he was struck by a car on Highway 99-E.

The car was driven by Buddy J. Haskins, 28, of Salem. Police said Haskins told them that Darby suddenly stepped in front of his moving vehicle.

Darby was Oregon's 151st traffic victim this year in the Associated Press tabulation. Eleven have died so far this month.

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