

The Herald and News

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

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Here and There

By BILL JENKINS

Couple of weeks ago we ran a picture of the rear end of a bunch of fine looking bulls at the last Red Bluff bull sale. To be honest about it, that picture was taken just because it appealed to a pucky whimsy of the moment. The picture stayed in the files but the notes that went with it didn't. Thusly it came about that there was no identification.

Couple of days ago we had a nice letter from Frank Day down in Montague with the information that those were his bulls. The Day Herford Ranch, Montague, Registered Herford Cattle is the way the letterhead reads.

We are grateful to Mr. Day for helping us out of a hole in such companionable manner. Next time we'll try and keep the notes along with the negatives.

If anyone in these parts is an ardent hunter of the black brand of the Pacific Coast then we have had news. According to the US Fish and Wildlife Service the numbers of these birds are down. This despite a gain in other species of waterfowl. The brand is thought to have dropped off by about forty five percent.

This is mainly due to poor nesting conditions in the Yukon and Kuskokwim River deltas. Extreme flooding.

It looks like there will be restrictions imposed this year on both bag limit and season. Which should be taken in stride by sportsmen who are sincerely interested in maintaining good shooting.

I have always meant to go over to the coast and try my hand at the brand but have never gotten around to it. Now I guess I'll put it off a few years more.

No matter how hard you try it seems impossible to stamp out the name brand in this country. There are a lot of people who will tell you that the cacklers so common in our area are brand.

They aren't. But I suppose it is a legend that will hang on just as tenaciously as the one about the robins going south for the winter. There has always been a good deal of crying amongst the male population about the deceit of women. Mostly about their adding to nature with various man-made aids. False hair to start with, then the bustle, then the falsies and always the paint and powder (is it true that a battleship is always called "she" because it takes so much money to keep it in paint and powder?) to change external appearances in defiance of nature.

Now they have gone a step farther. They are changing their eye color with the aid of contact lenses. At least some of those who wear glasses are. That, at least, is the word we get from a publicity release regarding such things.

It all started with sunlenses in the contact field for outdoor use. The women picked it up and now are changing eye color for style reasons.

Oh well. Such is progress. Much more of it and we're done for.

Incidentally, the most popular color for sun glasses is green. This is followed by blue, brown, violet, grey, yellow and jet black. The black ones are mostly used by pilots to filter out extreme glare. It is said that card sharks sometimes wear red eye pieces in order to read marked cards. Never gamble with a red-eyed man.

Even simpler—never gamble.

Juveniles

By FLORENCE JENKINS

The second meeting of the Klamath County Committee on the White House Conference on Children and Youth was held on Tuesday afternoon with chairman Francis A. Skinner presiding.

A White House conference on this subject is held every ten years and every state is asked to submit a report on its recommendations. The conference will be held in March, 1960.

Meanwhile, Governor Mark Hatfield is getting the wheels in motion to get Oregon's report in shape. It is to be a comprehensive report incorporating as much as possible of the individual county needs.

The Klamath County committee was divided into six sub-committees covering health, education, child welfare services, juvenile protection, recreation and religious education.

Tuesday's meeting divided itself into groups to come up with recommendations to be edited by the chairman and sent before June 15 to the governor's office.

The sub-committee recommendations are very apt to overlap, so Mr. Skinner stressed the importance of getting the reports back to him by the end of this week.

Each report is to contain the statement of the unmet need in that area, an explanation of existing conditions and proposed activity to correct the problem.

One of the items under the head of "unmet need" which came out of the meeting was the fact that there are isolated cases of need by juveniles which are not covered by any existing agency. The proposal was not to establish additional agencies, but, through periodic conferences among the heads of agencies dealing with youth problems, to make certain these individual cases are assigned and taken care of. Priority needs of children and youth in the county is a subject which covers a lot of ground.

Mr. Skinner is to be complimented for his sincere interest and his plans to expedite the getting of Klamath County's report in to the governor's office.

Commendation

Klamath Falls (To the Editor)—

Bouquets to firemen! A person doesn't appreciate the fire department and their men until you need them, and then you become grateful and praiseworthy.

We want to publicly express our gratitude and commend the efficiency of all the men of the department.

The odds against them at last week's fire were formidable, and everyone there thought the building would be a total loss, but they saved it.

The alertness of the police on patrol and our business neighbor, Clyde, turned in the alarm to the department. To them we acknowledge our thanks.

Thanks, fellows, from the bottom of our hearts, and let's everyone appreciate the fact that we have an up-to-date and efficient group of firemen making up our local department.

Dick B. Miller Jr.
Melvin B. Miller.

New Eisenhower

By LYLE C. WILSON

WASHINGTON (UPI)—There is talk in town of the new Eisenhower. This new Eisenhower is a bare-knuckled battler who wants from Congress no more of what he regards as political nonsense. This image of a battling Eisenhower began to come into focus some days ago. That was just after the House had sustained by a narrow margin the President's veto of a bill which sought to make administrative hash of the Rural Electrification Administration.

The importance of that vote was that the House upheld the veto without the usual combination of Republicans and Southern conservative Democrats being at all operative. That one was almost strictly on a party line vote. Future vetoes—and there are likely to be some—probably will have the support of the conservative combination of Republican and southern Democratic representatives.

Such a combination should prevail to support any Eisenhower veto of too much spending. The Democratic leadership will offend Eisenhower's sense of economy, for example, if Congress sends to the White House a housing bill, to spend \$2.1 billion for slum clearance and require the taxpayers to build 140,000 public housing units.

The foregoing analysis represents the best judgment available hereabouts. Not much dispute about it. There is another possible veto, however, about which not much has been said or written and on which no very sound judgment yet can be made.

That would be a presidential veto to repudiate the so-called Sweetheart Labor Bill which passed the Senate with a single

dissenting vote. The bill now is before a House committee. There is a possibility that the President will veto the Labor Reform Bill if it comes to him in the form in which it was steered through the Senate by Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.).

Win or lose in Congress, such an Eisenhower veto would project the labor control dispute into the 1960 Presidential campaign. It could become the No. 1 issue, especially if the Democrats should nominate Kennedy for first or second spot on their ticket.

Some Republicans would welcome such a showdown. Others would hide under the bed. Republicans seem not to aspire to be heroes. A veto could be good politics if it were successfully supported with this argument: That the Kennedy Bill as it passed the Senate is loaded with protection for union members and with certain restraints and new privileges for union bosses but has mighty little in it to protect the public.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell supports Eisenhower's desire that the House write into Kennedy's bill some public protection—notably firm bars against secondary boycotts and what is called blackmail picketing. It is the little businessman—the guy for whom all politicians profess loving tenderness—who is overwhelmed by secondary boycotts and blackmail picketing. The Republicans might pick up a lot of small town, Main Street support on the issue of a veto of a labor bill which seems not to reach into all of the dark places briefly illuminated by the Senate's own investigators.

He said 10 per cent of us are what he called functional illiterates. Three per cent can't read or write, he said, and I think what he meant was that another seven per cent can't understand what they've read or written.

110th Anniversary

By SAUL PETT

NEW YORK (AP)—The news from Moscow the other day got me thinking. It concerned a Russian couple celebrating their 110th wedding anniversary.

She's 136 and he's 131. They have great-great-grandchildren. They have two daughters and a son, each of whom is over 100.

And I got to thinking about a couple married that long and imagined they were American.

One morning at breakfast: He: Pass the toast.
She: Know what day this is?
He: Lemme see, it's May 20, 18—no, 1959.

She: It's our 110th wedding anniversary.
He: Who told you that, Univa?
She: Still thoughtless, aren't you? Mother was right. I never should have married a younger man. You're just immature. And so forgetful. You even forgot junior's last birthday. And you know how important 100th birthdays are to the children.

He: Pass the jelly.
She: Full of big talk and promises. I remember you promised after the war that—
He: Which war?
She: Promised we'd take a long trip some time.

He: What's the rush? Things are too crowded these days.
She: You said that about the stage coach and clipper ships.
He: I swear, this is the toughest bacon I've had since Shiloh.

She: I'm not surprised. You haven't raised my table money since Appomattox.
He: Can't a man enjoy his breakfast in peace, just once in a century?
She: We wouldn't be worrying about money now if you had had any sense about those investments. Imagine, 100 shares of Amalgamated Lamp Wick!

He: How was I to know one week later that darn young fool would invent the light bulb?
She: You couldn't even win an election bet.
He: I didn't do so bad on Fillmore, Pierce and Lincoln.

SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal



She: When will we get a television set? Matter of fact, when will we get a radio?

He: You haven't seen all your stereotypical slides yet. Look, if you're so darned bored, if you have so much free time to kill, why don't you get yourself a hobby? Maybe skiing. Or maybe you ought to get a part-time job, say delivering ice.

She: If I did, I'd be the first one in this family to make a decent living!

He: Now, listen, woman, if I were you I'd keep a civil tongue in my head. After all, there isn't anything necessarily permanent about our arrangement.

The Lighter Side

By FRANK ELEAZER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Usually when the House Space Committee calls in some expert as a witness it got off on the subject of going to hell. I guess in a submarine.

The witness was Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, who prodded the Navy into building the world's first atom sub. The committee didn't subpoena Rickover to talk about either subs or hell. It heard he had some ideas on schools, and the members wanted to hear them. Well, he sure didn't disappoint them.

"It is estimated that we have hundreds of thousands of teachers in this country teaching useless subjects," the admiral said. "Like how to tie a tie. How to catch fish. How to find and love a mate."

He said 10 per cent of us are what he called functional illiterates. Three per cent can't read or write, he said, and I think what he meant was that another seven per cent can't understand what they've read or written.

Rickover said while our boys and girls attend school maybe five hours a day for 180 days each year, with little or no work to take home, school keeps students in Russia and Europe as long as 280 days yearly, with classes most of the day and long hours of homework.

Rickover, who is an engineer by profession, said he got interested in all this in his own scientific endeavors. He said when he discovered our lag behind Russia in schools, he figured this could be more serious than lagging behind her in missiles.

"I am quite sure that the greatest secret weapon Russia has is our progressive education system," he said.

Not all the members agreed. Rep. Victor Anfuso (D-N.Y.), who was born in Italy, contended American schools are the best in the world. Rep. Ken Hechler (D-W. Va.), a former college professor, said anyway the fact is that Congress will spend billions for weapons but is reluctant to spend thousands on schools.

That's true, said Rickover, and this is how they got into the journey to hell.

"If the Russians announced today they were going to send a man to hell, there would be at least two government agencies before the appropriations committees of Congress tomorrow, with their public relations men, asking for money on the ground we've got to get there first," Rickover said.

And what he can't understand, Rickover added, is that Congress would give them the money.

Well, it's just like the admiral said, explained Rep. George P. Miller (D-Calif.). We want to be the first ones to burn.

"Education," replied the admiral, sternly, "is a lot more important than being the first one in hell."

The committee then had to adjourn. It never did take a stand, either on going to hell ourselves, or making sure our schools don't.

Quotes

United Press International
WASHINGTON—AFL-CIO president George Meany, commenting on Hoffa's statement:

"That's a pretty good indication that we were perfectly right when we kicked him out."

WASHINGTON—Chairman John L. McClellan of the Senate Rackets Committee, on the Hoffa statement:

"Don't minimize or underestimate the dangers to our free economy and internal security that are involved in this threat."

WASHINGTON—Lewis L. Strauss, making a one-sentence comment on his one-vote margin approval by the Senate Commerce Committee to be secretary of commerce:

"I am grateful for the vote of the committee."

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Land Owners Await Ruling

HAVANA (AP)—Foreign landowners in Cuba — and particularly American owners of sugar plantations — waited anxiously today for official publication of the revolutionary government's new land reform law.

A government spokesman said there had been numerous last-minute revisions in the draft of the reform law, which as originally made public here limited ownership of sugar plantations to Cuban citizens and ordered sugar mill companies to get rid of their plantation lands.

Official publication of the law was expected later today. It was proclaimed Sunday by Prime Minister Fidel Castro and his cabinet in a session in the mountains of Oriente Province, birthplace of the revolution.

The United Fruit Co. and the American Sugar Co., both U.S. owned, are among the biggest land holders in the rich sugar country. As presently understood here, the law would force them to sell their lands to a Cuban-owned corporation and confine themselves to refining.

There appeared to be one possible loophole. One section of the law provides that the government may grant land to foreigners for industrial or agricultural use when the National Institute of Agrarian Reform being set up to administer the law "deems it beneficial for development of the national economy."

Since Cuba's economy is dependent largely on its sugar crop,

will be given farms. The present owners are to be compensated for land taken from them with 20-year bonds paying 4 per cent interest.

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