

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
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

Travel Notes

By BILL JENKINS
There's nothing like breaking up a long trip with a restful day at home.

That's just what we did on this last loop of ours. On the return from sunny California (into sunny Oregon) we paused at the house for a restful period of lawn mowing, watering, weeding, basement cleaning and driveway raking. A whole day of it.

Then we were off again, heading north this time.

When we got up early on a Monday morning and looked out over the lake all we could see was sunshine. Not a cloud in the sky. Warm and strictly bees-making-honey weather.

We packed accordingly. Took along summer clothes, short sleeved shirts, denim trousers, etc.

Shot off in a cloud of dust and oil smoke, crawled through the Oregon interchange bridge construction, hit Highway 97 north and ran into the first clouds about Williamson River.

It got increasingly thicker as we drove along. By the time we got to Bend it was very threatening indeed.

Stopped by at the House of Leather to see our friend Larry Smith, master fisherman of the Deschutes. Found him looking for an excuse to quit the chore of moving his acre of front lawn, so we paused for a refresher and a chat.

Larry told us that the tourist season was on and that he had had a new type the other day. A woman, well dressed and neat, took up her station on the highway opposite his place, sat on her suitcase, buried her nose in a book and thumbed busily, not looking up once.

"Don't know how she got picked up," said Larry, "but someone stopped, I guess, and she was gone a couple of hours after she first took up station."

From Bend we soared off into the blue reaches of the North Santiam road, past Blue Lake, over the summit and down, through a steadily increasing drizzle, to the valley.

Paused in Stayton to call on friends Herman and Jean Darley and to pick up a few cans of their excellent canned turkey. Found them with a cozy fire crackling on the hearth despite the warm weather.

Seems that they had a swarm of bees on the chimney cap. Told us that Jean had come home a few days prior to our visit and walked into the house to find the spacious living room buzzing with myriads of bewildered bees.

Jean was up to the situation, however. She dug out the vacuum cleaner, put the proper gadget on the end and sucked the critters off the walls and out of the air until the house was clear.

Since then they had to keep a fire going to keep the bees from coming down the chimney. They are looking for someone to come and take the swarm away.

Got away from Stayton just as it started to rain and by the time we hit Aumsville, a few miles down the road, it was coming down by the bucketful.

Ran out of the worst of it by the time we hit Salem and went on in to Portland in only a drizzle.

It is surprising how often the weather turns foul just around the start of the Rose Festival activities.

Portland, like many other communities, was looking better. The beard craze seemed to have died down a little. Maybe the warm weather had something to do with it.

Television

By FLORENCE JENKINS
"Unless the country gets a fix feet under water" Zenith Radio expects 1959 to show a substantial increase in sales and earnings over 1958, according to Joseph S. Wright, its president.

Speaking at the Security Analysts luncheon in San Francisco last week, he said Zenith hopes very shortly to begin negotiations for an initial operation of subscription TV. He added that it has taken 10 years of fighting to win FCC consent to a trial run under rather restrictive conditions.

Declaring that "subscription TV is inevitable for the distribution of fine box office programs which can be seen only by going to the theater, stadium or concert hall," he predicts that subscription TV will bring top quality entertainment while it is fresh and new. He forecasts wide screen color, and even three dimensional presentations at a very modest price.

Subscription TV would be "the world's most miserable flop if it attempted to charge people for the kind of programs now filling TV screens," he added. It must come by way of a broadcast service, too, because the cost of wiring cities for coaxial cable service is "fantastic," according to Mr. Wright.

At the same time in Hollywood, Matthew Fox, president of Television Industries, Inc., approaches the financing of outstanding programs in a different fashion. Long a proponent of pay-as-you-see television, he is willing to risk up to \$1½ million to tape Moscow's world-famous Bolshoi Ballet, now on tour in America, to be shown later via the NBC TV network. His plan involves spending nearly \$4 million before each of the four one-hour shows to advertise the program. The advertising in newspapers would promote the program and ask every viewer who enjoyed the show to send in one dollar.

Mr. Fox expresses confidence that at least one out of every 10 homes seeing the programs would send in the dollar. With some 44 million American homes equipped with TV sets and an estimated 25 to 30 million of those being tuned in to his show, the expensive programming could be a financial success. His project, however, has yet to be approved. Meanwhile, guess we'll look at the ads and see what movie looks good—maybe a drive-in during the cool of the evening.

The Chukar

By NELSON REED

The Oregon State Game Commission's Bulletin has a very interesting story on the Chukar. This handsome partridge is a native of southern Europe, southern Asia and north Africa. The original stock of the birds used in Oregon was imported from India where they ranged the southern slopes of the Himalayas.

Most of our readers have seen Chukars out at Moore Park or down at Tule Lake, where there has been a sizeable covey of them along the ridge between Tule and Lower Klamath. That they have not increased there as in other spots is probably due to the fact that in spite of a closed season on them there eager pheasant and duck hunters just can't stand temptation when a Chukar flushes.

The game commission first released 280 adult birds from the Ontario game farm on the west slopes of Hart Mountain in Lake County. Since that time some 65,644 birds have been released, 21,000 of them in Lake Harney and Malheur counties.

Chukars prefer steep, rocky, sagebrush and grass covered slopes adjacent to some water. They will be found anywhere from the low hills to steeply walled canyons and rims.

While the coveys are generally easy to locate because of their almost continual calling to each other, they will never be shot out due to the rugged country they live in. Their increase has been phenomenal as the game commission's figures will prove. During the 1957 season 5,321 hunters reported they killed 10,319 Chukars and in 1958 13,809 hunters reported that they had killed 91,538.

The Chukar has rapidly become the most successfully stocked game bird the commission has ever tried. We understand there have been several stockings in Klamath County, although the Bulletin does not report them. We shall investigate further this fall.

Appeal

Klamath Falls (To the Editor)—What's going to happen to the Pelican Theater? Is it going to be torn down?

I firmly believe that it would

be a serious mistake to wreck a fine building like the Pelican, because we need a structure like this with all of its facilities for civic activities such as concerts, mass meetings and conventions.

There is no question that a city the size of Klamath Falls needs a civic auditorium. The recently acquired Klamath Falls Armory is entirely unsuited for cultural programs or mass meetings of any size.

Can we save the magnificent Pelican Theater building? I sincerely believe if we, the people of this city, band together and work for its preservation that we can.

I urge you to write to the editor of the Herald and News as I have done and express your opinion.

Richard Groves,
1434 Lakeview Street

Crying Need

Klamath Falls (To the Editor)—As the folk have dreamed and planned and built from the beginning, it is evident that the Klamath Basin has become a remarkably self-sufficient area. This has been inevitable, as we consider the fact that we are several hundred miles each way from the nearest metropolitan centers.

So far we have made the most of many of our opportunities; but incredible as it may seem, if steps are not taken soon, we may lose one of our very tried and true assets, the Pelican Theater building. By far the most significant need at the moment is a civic center, and it is an auditorium and a nucleus for expansion into a community headquarters for many and varied activities, that I envision this sturdy structure as a contributing factor.

Through the years this edifice has served the Klamath Basin well, and I can certainly conceive of its survival for a much longer time in a wider and more functional guise. By the combined efforts of individuals as well as groups, it seems highly pertinent that this splendid facility be preserved and maintained, and eventually transformed into a focal point for activities which we now forego for lack of room, but which are common in most cities the size of ours. In view of these facts, it is highly probable that our farseeing and loyal citizenry will rally all possible forces toward this project, which would be a progressive one with all out community participation; in the end we would have an achievement of distinction to which we could welcome friends and strangers with real pride.

We highly commend the success of various groups who have brought in inspirational and intellectual features for our enjoyment and edification; but we cannot help thinking how much mutual benefit and pleasure would be derived from an adequate facility which would lend charm and dignity to superior performances.

With the acquisition of this familiar and revered building a reality, we may lay our plans for the time when we can accommodate large assemblies, with comfortable seats on the incline for pleasant relaxed viewing. Superior acoustics, unimpeded lighting, air conditioning, a large stage with appropriate fixtures, convenient dressing rooms, and professional properties, all these would follow the initial step in due time.

Independent groups could rehearse and perform. People would feel freer to use their talents. New and original ideas would add local color and encourage home talent productions. Here there would be ample and satisfying environs for every type of audience and performance; commencement exercises and other school activities would be available to all corners.

This Centennial anniversary is a time in which to cherish anew the marvelous heritage which has come to us, and to initiate and

foster worthy traditions. Klamath folk like doing great things together; let's make this a memorable year!

Helen Epley Hoffman
1021 Newcastle

Complicated

Hermiston, Ore. (To the Editor)—The Oregon State Tax Commission has just mailed out its May bulletin, in which an article appears captioned "Legislative Tax Changes Reviewed."

This article includes a table showing the net effect of the new 11 to 12 million dollar tax increase according to a special type of computation. While this law was devised to effect a total General Fund revenue increase of 9 per cent, according to this "Special" table the total effect will be to increase total tax by about two per cent of the former state tax plus an additional state income tax and above any federal tax savings amounting to about two per cent of the total federal tax.

On this special table the federal income tax is computed independently of the Internal Revenue Code as follows: "Tax computed on total income less the following personal exemption and dependency credit, 10 per cent of total income or \$1,000 whichever is lesser, and accrued state income taxes.

According to the Internal Revenue Code and Regulations a taxpayer has an option to take either the standard deduction of 10 per cent of adjusted gross income or \$1,000 whichever is lesser, or he may itemize his personal deductions including state and local taxes, not limited to state income tax. The taxpayer may not take both the 10 per cent optional standard deduction and the state income tax, as is done on this special table put out by the state tax commission.

Taxpayers who compute their personal deductions on the cash basis must continue to do so unless they first obtain in advance permission to change from the commissioner of internal revenue. It appears that the 99 per cent plus of individual taxpayers who compute their deductions on the cash basis will not be allowed to accrue the state income tax even though they forfeit their standard deduction in order to claim the state income tax as increased.

Even this specially altered computation shows a total state income tax increase running as high as 126.3 per cent over last year's total state income tax in the same bracket, for one income level appearing on the table.

In view of the departure from allowable methods of computing the federal income tax employed in setting up this table, it appears that their final analysis of overall total combined federal and state income taxes falls considerably short of the actual situation. In fact it is my personal opinion that these tables put out by the state tax commission are as phony as a three dollar bill.

Quotes

United Press International
DURHAM, N. C. — Dr. J. B. Rhine, head of the Duke University parapsychology laboratory, in a statement at the end of a four-day symposium on "the evidence for survival of the human personality after death."

"There is a great deal of evidence for survival that will have to be explained away even though it is not enough for a conclusive case in its favor."

GENEVA — The Big Three Western foreign ministers, in a statement stressing the "serious view" the West takes of Russia's Berlin threats:

"The conference is now on a day to day basis. No recess was discussed but it was made clear to Mr. Gromyko by Secretary Herter that the talks in the next few days will determine the outcome of the conference."

LONDON — Magistrate R. E. Seaton, British appeals court judge, in ruling that a widowed mother of four children must go to jail for a month because she had falsely signed declarations that she was not earning extra money while drawing a government pension:

"It is essential that people who fill in these forms shall be honest."

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Mrs. Rhoda K. Borgnine, former wife of Academy Award winning actor Ernest Borgnine, petitioning for a reopening of her divorce case on grounds it involved fraud by her ex-husband:

"He doesn't know a woman never forgets getting beat up."

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

MR. AND MRS. GRULLER, WHO NEVER HAVE TWO Dimes TO RUB TOGETHER, GO IN HOCK TO BUY FURNITURE EVERY ONCE AND SO OFTEN...



WHILE J. PLUMUS BIGDOOME, MILLIONAIRE TYCOON, HE MAKES EVERY CHAIR, DIVAN AND WHATNOT IN HIS TWENTY-ROOM MANSE HIMSELF...



Swim Lessons Available As Malin Park Pool Opens

MALIN—The Malin Park Pool is now open for the season and swimming lessons will be given June 15 through July 7, inclusive. The pool will not be open to the public until 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday during the time lessons are being given. Closing hour during the month of June will depend on the weather.

The Sunday opening hour will be 1 p.m. Mrs. Francis Kolkow will be pool manager this year; Nancy Kolkow, Stanley Petrasko and Darla Reber, guards and basketball attendants, and Mrs. Kolkow in charge of the office. There will also be a number of volunteer guards during the summer.

Charges for public swimming will be 30 cents for adults and 20 cents for children and students. Suits, caps and towels are available for renting. Season tickets will also be on sale.

Swimming lessons will be \$2 for 10 lessons. Lesson cards must be purchased in advance and are not redeemable.

Swimming lessons at the pool will begin Monday, June 15, for the Tulelake children. These children will swim Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. Dorris and Macdoel children will begin on the same date and will swim Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

Merrill children will start lessons Tuesday morning, June 16, and will swim on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings. Newell children will have their lessons Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons beginning June 16.

Malin children may take lessons either Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons or Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings. The schedule for all the above mentioned classes will be as follows: Morning classes, girls, ages 7, 9, 11, 12 and 13, 9 a.m.; girls, ages 8, 10 and boys, ages 8, 10, 11, 12 and 13, 9:50 a.m.; boys, ages 7, 9 and boys and girls, 14 and over, 10:40 a.m.

Afternoon classes, girls, ages 7, 9, 11, 12 and 13, 12:30 p.m.; girls, ages 8, 10 and boys, ages 8, 10, 11, 12 and 13, 1:15 p.m.; boys, ages 7, 9 and boys and girls 14 and over, 2 p.m.

To take lessons, children must have had one year of school (not kindergarten) and be at least 42 inches tall. Instructions for the children's lessons will be Arlie Mae Johnson, Pat Stonecypher, Nancy Kolkow, Francis Kolkow, Mrs. Jacobson, Willamene Moore. Each child should bring suit, towel and lesson card. Bring sweater on cool days. Water in pool is heated extra warm on cool days and children do not shower until time to enter water to prevent being chilled.

If enough sign up there will be a kindergarten class Monday, Wednesday and Fridays at 11:30 a.m. This class is for children

FOR SALE
Variety of
FLOWER PLANTS
ASTERS 3 Dlx. \$1.00
207 E. Main

from 4 years up and each child must be accompanied into the pool by an adult or a responsible teen-ager. Sign up for this class and buy your swim lesson cards at the pool before June 15.

If there are enough adults wanting a class, there will be an 8 a.m. class Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings beginning June 15. Those interested should sign up and get cards before then. Those wanting to improve their swimming ability are welcome as well as beginners.

Commission Bans Drilling Permits

PHARR, Tex. (AP)—This Rio Grande Valley city of 10,000 has decided six oil wells are all it needs.

The City Commission has passed an ordinance banning issuance of drilling permits for wells within the city limits.

Pharr has two wells pumping oil and a third is being drilled. Permits for three more wells were issued prior to passage of the ordinance.

Accused Slayer Termed Insane

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A judge has ruled that Ralph Steele, an accused wife-slayer, is insane.

Steele, 62, a stationary engineer, was ordered committed to the California Mental Authority Thursday.

Police found the body of Steele's wife under their home in suburban Sierra Madre in April after he attacked Robert H. Aarons, an attorney who represented her in a divorce action, with a hammer.

WISH GRANTED

LONDON — Sponsors of a visit of three Russian women doctors including a Shakespearean performance, a ballet and a concert. The visitors somewhat hesitantly suggested there were two things they'd rather see — "My Fair Lady" and a five and 10 cent store.

They will.

For Real Fun on Your VACATION

READING YOUR FAVORITE COMICS WILL HELP MAKE YOUR VACATION A REAL ADVENTURE!



Phone 4-8111 and have this newspaper sent to you while you're away.

Herald and News

HOUSE MOVING

By William Chambers, Jr.

The Chambers House Moving Co. now headed by Billie Chambers, will continue in business as it has for the past 14 years.

Fully Bonded and Insured
CALL TU 2-1014 FOR FREE ESTIMATE
FOUNDATIONS—

Life Insurance -- "A Declaration of Financial Independence!"

BUY LIFE INSURANCE with CONFIDENCE From A Member Of The KLAMATH BASIN ASSN. OF LIFE UNDERWRITERS

OSCAR ANDERSON
New York Life

BILL G. ALEXANDER
The Prudential

LOY BARKER
Northern Life

RAY BLAIR
Calif. - Western States

MERLIN BLEAK
Beneficial Life

WM. E. BRADLEY
Northwestern Mutual Life

RALPH BRISBON
Great West Life

CHESTER BUNNELL, JR.
Mutual of New York

JAMES H. CRISMON
Great West Life

WM. N. GOEN
State Farm Life

L. W. HARROUN
The Prudential

JOHN H. HOUSTON
The Equitable

JOHN W. INSLEY
Western Life

WM. KEENE
The Prudential

MELVIN LOY
The Prudential

THOMAS McCLURE
Northern Life

JOSEPH W. MERCER
West Coast Life

JAMES PATTERSON
Northern Life

ELDRON PUTNAM
United Benefit

EWELL J. RICHARD
Great West Life

HOMER RICHEY
The Prudential

LYNN ROYCROFT
Standard Ins.

CLAYTON RUESILL
Northern Life

DEANE SACHER
Northwestern Life

N. R. SMITH
West Coast Life

FRED STARKEY
Bankers Life

MARTIN SWANSON
New York Life

O. E. THOMPSON
Western Life

ROY B. WEAVER
Metropolitan

THOMAS J. WEBB
Occidental Life

PAUL WINTER
New York Life

