

The Herald and News

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Independence

By BILL JENKINS

The Fourth of July is over but the holiday still lingers on so perhaps it would be still appropriate to take our annual editorial whacks at that historic day.

The United States is not the only nation in the world that has fought and won a bloody battle for freedom and independence. We are just the largest to date and we have made it stick on a far larger scale than anyone else.

In fact, since that first independently minded colonist fired the shot heard 'round the world at the historic skirmish of Bunker Hill we have been insisting that freedom was a diet that would benefit everyone.

Firing from behind the well supplied bastions of Fort Knox we have intensified the battle for independence, particularly since 1945.

If I sound a mile cynical I hope I shall be forgiven.

I'm an American. Moreover I'm a native Oregonian, a fact which I decline to declare anywhere east of the Mississippi because I'm tired of hearing the same tired old comment of "Oh, that's where that man is from, isn't it?" Guess who?

But, being an American, perhaps I have the privilege of feeling a certain concern over the future of my beloved country. And I can't help feeling considerable apprehension over what seems to me to be a backsliding spirit of independence.

I'm afraid we have reached a point where independent thought is frowned upon. A day in which the Group is the ideal.

You can call it whatever you like. You can call it Big Government. You can call it Organization. You can call it (but I hope you won't) Togetherness.

The main point is I fear me it is robbing the American people of their once deeply imbued and fiercely defended right and belief in independent thought, independent action and independent reaction.

And it is in that last category that the greatest danger to a strong and independent America lies.

Never before have the "they's" had it so good. The spirit of righteous rebellion that flared in our colonist forefathers and that carried the pioneers westward in order that Oregon could have a centennial is being crushed out because the individual of today is apprehensive of what "they" might say about any action falling outside the group-approved reaction.

Independent reactions by clear thinking men have done more to shape the course of the world than all the plotting of the centuries.

But now, it seems to me, the warlock flame of reaction has been quenched and put on the slow burner of group thinking.

A basic theory which is about as far removed from independence in its true sense as mud is from water.

Perhaps Sunday is a good day to sit back and give a thought or two as to where we are heading if we continue to let "them" do our thinking for us, continue to cringe at the thought of putting ourselves outside the pale of group thought and continue to grovel at the shrine of togetherness which has mushroomed from a family affair to a national theory of "themsness."

I am proud of my country. I wouldn't live anywhere else. I don't even want to travel to other continents. But I want to see my country stay independent all the way.

I don't want to see the day come when the last line of verse one of the Star Spangled Banner will be changed to read "Oh, say that star banded banner yet wave o'er the land of the partly free and the home of the group."

Not by a long ways I don't.

lies 1,700 miles from Capetown and 2,100 miles from Rio de Janeiro.

It's actually about 16 miles square, crowned by an extinct crater which rises some 6,700 feet and serves as a reservoir at the center.

Occasionally a visitor comes and goes, but in the main the community of about 300 hearty souls remains about the same.

It's been this way for about a century and a half... not the same 300 persons, however.

It has a number of tremendous advantages.

First of all, with only 16 square miles to cover, you don't need a car. As a matter of fact, there are no service stations, no gasolines, and no cars on the island. So, your chances of being run over have just about been eliminated.

I have another failing that would be corrected by this move. I have trouble remembering names, and with only 300 persons around I should be able to memorize that number of names in time.

There's even talk of buried treasure on the island.

A Jonathan Lambert of Salem, Mass., arrived on the island in the 1800's, declared himself "Emperor of Tristan," and reportedly brought with him a huge chest "heavy with plunder."

However, a few years later the British established a garrison on the island, at the time Napoleon was in exile on St. Helena. They found one of Lambert's group surviving, Tomasso Corri, an Italian, who often raged about "buried treasure." They say he would vanish into the brush from time to time and return with his pockets loaded with gold coins. They never found the treasure.

So, you see, I'd have plenty to do just looking for that buried treasure.

The Tristan settlers live on farm potatoes and vegetables and catch crawfish. Homes of the colony are all huddled together in one settlement. Floors are bare, fuel is buckthorn, a shrublike bush which grows all over the island. They don't know the meaning of gas, electricity or telephones. Lighting is by lamps burning seal-elephant oil. Livestock is kept, but only slaughtered on special occasions.

There isn't even a harbor on the island. Ships have to stand offshore and send boats in.

Doesn't that sound like a paradisaical existence.

Just think. No phone jangling in your ear at all times of day or night.

If you want to talk to somebody on the other side of the island, do it next time you see him, he isn't going anywhere and neither are you.

No laws to water and mow, the houses are made of tuff, a volcanic material, so no house to paint or keep up.

Don't worry about whether there's oil in the tank or coal in the basement or gas available, don't need it.

With no electricity, there's no need to worry about radios or TV sets keeping your nerves on edge worrying about the predicament of John's other wife.

Sounds wonderful.

There is only one alarming note. At the bottom of the page, the news bureau added an afterthought.

"Despite the obstacles, an intrepid few have managed to visit the island and stay for a while. A word of warning: They don't care to return!"

Wonder why?

Probably, they have some type of government. If they all live

together in one community, I guess they'd have to have laws, and that would mean courts and lawyers.

Imagine they also have taxes. I suppose whoever is the boss-man, he gets paid, courts cost money, brush has to be kept out of the streets, the garbage problem would demand some control, and I suppose there's even a social set.

And, somebody has to do the work if you're going to eat.

Even potatoes and vegetables have to be planted, cultivated, harvested and put up somewhere.

Yes, and the fish have to be caught, and somebody has to catch the seal-elephants to get oil for lights. (Probably got a seal-elephant oil distributor.)

And then, to top it all off, I suppose the local community government has to obey a set of laws from the English government, and they have their red tape, and islanders have to pay for that, too.

My dream of languishing on some tropical isle while someone else automatically provided my livelihood just vanished in thin air.

Well, I didn't have the money for the ship fare anyway.

Then some playful blackbirds discover her and come over to have some fun. They take turns lighting on her back, hopping off and on, two or three at a time, all the time chattering and laughing to each other. You leave her to her troubles and sneak up to a big hole you know about with some overhanging willows where a fine fat trout has been known to lurk.

As you stand there hoping for a breath of air to ruffle the water, you hear a rustling and a squeaking, chattering noise in the grass. The sound comes a little closer and the grass begins to move and then you see them. A mother mink and four young ones no bigger than little chipmunks. The old lady suddenly sees you. She stands up, wrinkling her nose to smell you better, while the little ones huddle in the grass. Then she comes closer and circles you cautiously, standing up from time to time to sniff. She hisses at you to try to make you move.

She is puzzled by the mixture of man smell and fish smell in your basket. Suddenly she decides you are not good for her children. She darts back and tucks them out of sight in the roots of a willow.

Next thing you know, here she comes swimming up the stream with the smallest little one in her mouth to hide it under the rubble of an old pole bridge. But Junior doesn't like it under there and pretty soon out he crawls, looking somewhat like a small drowned rat. Mom talks him back into the rubble pretty quick but he won't stay put.

About then you decide you had better let her raise her babies without more help from you. Besides it is time to see about that fat trout, for the wind has puffed up a bit. Yes sir, there is always something interesting going on up on Liar's Creek.

And the doctors give generously. But the properties employed in the doctor's prescribed course of treatment must come from a drug store. That's when it is comforting to know that a prescription can be filled when it is needed.

In our youth, when drug stores were also soda fountains and the only magazine and stationery outlets in town (except for school tablets at the grocery store), they were the social gathering place during the evening and before and after the movies.

The era of specialization and shorter working hours brought a change. Try driving through the business streets of a city at night today and note how few retail establishments of any kind, except restaurants and bars, keep their doors open past 6 p.m.

At least half of the local drug stores are open from 10 to 13 hours a day on a regular basis and all of them list emergency telephone numbers to call for middle-of-the-night service.

This service is just one more reason why you can say you're lucky to live in Klamath Falls.

Things have changed a bit up on Liar's Creek since the last time we were there. The blue swamp lupin is waist high now and the Indian paintbrush is a hundred little flames dancing over the green grass.

The dragon flies swoop and dart over the sparkling water and the mosquitoes whining in your ear make you reach for the 6-12, and while you cuss them you realize they mean better fishing. In the willows the full grown young mag-

pies sit stupidly on their limb till you get close enough to touch them, squalling to their smarter parents to come and save them.

As you walk through the low grass young blackbirds barely able to fly flutter under your feet to startle you. Coming around a bend in the creek a mother Mallard suddenly spies you and, clucking under her breath, tucks away a dozen little yellow balls of fluff in the weeds before she flies off complaining bitterly to circle round and round, watching.

Your old friends the Sandhill cranes are where you always find them, but today they behave very peculiarly. As the male flies off, filling the world with his strident cries, the mother crane puts on the most amusing brooding wing act you have ever witnessed. Evidently her one big egg has hatched and she must lead you away from her precious chick. She flutters, staggers drunkenly, stumbles and zigzags aimlessly.

Then some playful blackbirds discover her and come over to have some fun. They take turns lighting on her back, hopping off and on, two or three at a time, all the time chattering and laughing to each other. You leave her to her troubles and sneak up to a big hole you know about with some overhanging willows where a fine fat trout has been known to lurk.

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Today is Sunday, July 5, the 186th day of the year, with 179 more days to follow in 1959.

The moon is new.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

On this date in history:

In 1810, Phineas Taylor Barnum, America's great circus showman, was born.

In 1865, William Booth founded the Salvation Army in London.

In 1900, William Jennings Bryan and Adlai E. Stevenson were nominated for president and vice-president by the Democrats meeting in Kansas City.

In 1935, the Wagner-Connelly bill, setting up the National Labor Relations Board, was signed into law.

In 1945, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced that the Philippine islands had been liberated.

In 1948, free medical service for anyone who required it became a part of English law.

Thought for today: Frank Lloyd Wright, famous architect said: No house should ever be on any hill or on anything. It should be of the hill belonging to it, so hill and house live together, each the happier for the other.

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SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal



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They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



Court Records

KLAMATH COUNTY DISTRICT COURT

Tedford James Jacobson, no operator's license, 20 days county jail, committed.

Ruth Baer Mertz, passing insufficient clearance, \$10.

Jack Hamon Leach, violation basic rule, \$15.

Elmer Lee Winniford, no muffler, \$7.50.

Rudolph Carlson, combination overload, \$119.

Larry Jerome Corbet, fall display plates, \$5.

William Edward Flitton, violation basic rule, \$8.50.

Charles Erwin Shuttire, fall drive light, \$7.50.

Ervin Edge, violation basic rule, \$10.

Ronald Ted Pinner, improper muffler, \$10.

Forrest Allan Johnson, fall stop at stop sign, \$5.

Robert Paul Barnwell Jr., violation basic rule, \$11.50.

Robert Lee Johnson, violation basic rule, \$12.50.

Fred Barnum Tustin, combination overload, \$27.

Paul Beaulieu, violation basic rule, \$10.

Roy Wayne Thietten, pass insufficient clearance, dismissed.

KLAMATH FALLS MUNICIPAL COURT

James Michael Allen, vagrancy, \$100 or 30 days.

John Wesley Bowen, disorderly conduct, \$25.

Mercine Willis Falls, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.

Ronald E. Scott, disorderly conduct, released to Air Force police.

Michael A. Jaskiewicz, disorderly conduct, released to Air Force police.

Emery Parker, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.

Clay Johnson, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.

Hawley Harvey Hood, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.

Annabelle Villa, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.

Capron Lyle Ball, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.

Gloria George, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.

Lewis Gibbons, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.

John Crain, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.

William Comfort, drunk, released to Air Force police.

TRAFFIC

Carol Ann McJunkin, expired plates, \$5.

John Harold Lefco, excessive exhaust noise, \$5.

Ira Willis Stacy, ran red light, \$5.

Max Vincent McCartney, violation basic rule, \$20 or 10 days.

Ronald Peed, racing with another vehicle, \$10.

Bortland Florin Lehmann, ran stop sign, \$5.

John Owen Denman, expired license plates, \$5.

Kendow McLeod, expired license plates, \$5.

Sheldon Johannes Harrison, excessive exhaust noise, \$5.

Alan George Otto, excessive exhaust noise, \$5.

Alfred F. Ohlemeyer, ran red light, \$5.

Herbert Wesley Burzee, ran red light, \$5.

Harvey Vincent Sweeney, ran red light, \$5.

Clarence Cecil Hard, ran red light, \$5.

Patricia Dale Kvidera, ran red light, \$5.

Darrell Houston Blackwell, violation basic rule, \$10.

Bruce Gordon Arvid, violation basic rule, \$5, excessive exhaust noise, \$5.

Charles Lee Posey, ran red light, \$5.

Roland Amos Davis, ran stop sign, \$5.

Dolores Irene Balcom, ran stop sign, \$5.

German Vice Consul, Wife Like The Klamath Country

Charmed, and charming, visitors to Klamath County this weekend were Dr. and Mrs. Herwig Effenberger.

Dr. Effenberger is the West German vice consul in Seattle. He and his wife visited the county to look over our economic and scenic conditions.

They first went to Crater Lake, then visited Klamath Falls for a stop at the Rotary luncheon and a tour of town, then went back to Crater Lake to do some hiking.

Dr. Effenberger told Rotarians that West Germany, about the size of Oregon, has 53 million inhabitants. Additionally, Berlin has a population of two and half millions and Communist East Germany has 17 million inhabitants.

We see a lot of German cars in this country, and we see more and more products of the Republic of Germany, but the balance of trade still definitely is with America. Dr. Effenberger said Germany exports \$600,000,000 worth of goods to America each year, but buys from America goods worth \$1,332,000,000.

From the Pacific Northwest, his territory, West Germany buys airplanes, lumber, foodstuffs and grain.

More German influence is being felt here, he said, and he cited two examples.

For one, West Germany with other free European nations jointly sponsored for the first time an exhibition booth. It's in the Centennial Exposition Hall at Portland.

For another, Portland State and Reed colleges are offering more work in German culture, literature and language. This summer in Portland a seven-week course in things German is offered under sponsorship of the Oregon Board of Higher Education and the West German government, which offers scholarships.

German is the only language spoken.

A suit to regain his driver's license has been filed in circuit court by Clifford Jerome Shuck. Shuck maintains the Department of Motor Vehicles improperly suspended his license on grounds of his driving record.

He seeks a court hearing on the suspension, and use of his license until the hearing.

Other suits:

William and Virginia Bohannon maintain they never received from Cecil and Juanita Cox a cabin cruiser, outboard motor, trailer and other accessories for which they agreed to pay \$425 and trade a horse, saddle and other equipment. They seek \$1,400 damages.

Douglas Tennant seeks from William Sayers \$15,000 general damages and unspecified medical expenses as a result of an accident near the Ashland Junction on U.S. 97 last November 18.

Klamath Medical Clinic partners seek from Russell and Roberta Dillavou \$445 said due for medical services given last January 13.

On The Record

KLAMATH FALLS BIRTHS

BOYS

ANTHONY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Anthony July 2 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 6 lbs., 11 oz.

BROWN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown July 2 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 5 lbs., 9 oz.

WRIGHT—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Wright July 2 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 8 lbs., 5 oz.

GIRLS

WELCH—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Welch July 2 in Klamath Valley Hospital a girl, weighing 6 lbs., 5 oz.

1959 ROUNDUP Boys: 284 Girls: 222

KLAMATH COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSES

Charles Luther Barr, 22, and Nancy Lee DeBoer, 20, Ashland.

Clyde William Gauger, 18, and Mary Anne Bryan, 16, Ray.

Ray McBride, 33, and Sandra Langslet, 19, Delbert.

Delbert L. Keen, 18, and Carolyn Halverson, 22.

DIVORCE PETITIONS

Bettye W. Ullrich vs. Bert A. Ullrich, seeks divorce.

Darlene O'Callahan vs. Jerry Richard O'Callahan, seeks divorce.

Gotta Hurry

Down To... Robin & Myers And See The New "AUSTIN A40"



See Our Adv. on PAGE 6B

MAKE GOOD USE OF SUMMER LEISURE!!

1959-- SUMMER MUSIC SCHOOL

- (Where) Klamath Union High School
- (When) Starting July 7 - Ending July 31
- Registration Rm. 202 - KUHS - July 6 only!!
- (Time) 8:00 a.m. till Noon - Mon. thru Thurs.
- (Fee) \$10.00 Payable at Registration

Mr. LaMar Jensen - Faculty

Beginners Band for students in the 5th grade or above who have not played before.	Intermediate Band For students with one or more years experience.
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INSTRUMENTS MAY BE RENTED AT DERBY'S MUSIC COMPANY. ANY INSTRUMENT... \$6.00 FOR THE ENTIRE COURSE. (Rent will apply to the purchase price if instrument is purchased)

IT'S FUN!! DON'T MISS IT!!

POSITIVELY NOTHING IN THE EAR!



ONLY \$225

- No Cords
- No Ear Button
- Comfortable Self-Adjusting Sound Plate
- Fits Many Eyeglass Frame Fronts
- Trim, Smart Styling

For those who can use a bone conduction hearing aid

*You purchase lenses and frame of your choice from your own Eyeglass Specialist.

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