

# The Herald and News

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## Jenkins Fooled

By BILL JENKINS

Just back from a back roads junket to the forest and mountain area of the Deschutes and Willamette forests where we went in search of cooler weather.

We should have stood at home. It was cooler. I'm sure of it. But we had an enjoyable time of it anyway, saw a lot of country that I hadn't been into in 20-odd years and got some of the itch out of our feet.

Left here last week with Dick Eimers and, to accommodate him in seeing country that he hadn't been in before, went up the Westside. That was about the prettiest and coolest part of the trip, really. We swung up through Fort Klamath, paused for a brief moment at Kimball Park — which we found neat as a pin and pretty as ever — and then on over the old Sun Mountain Road to Highway 97. Too hazy for pictures.

Paused in Chemult for a last minute check and then took off for Highway 58, turned on it and went on to the Elk Lake junction. The hard way to go, believe me, is through Davis Lake, Crane Prairie and thalaway. Pretty country if you like lodgepole and pumice dust. And I do. Not too much travel on these roads although the camps along the way were pretty well filled-out with fishermen and vacationing families.

Just this side of Elk Lake we ran into a construction delay. The Forest Service, I guess, is really putting a road in to tie into the blacktop on the other side of the lake. We got through after a short wait and found Elk Lake loaded. I mean loaded. People, boats, cars and repeat.

We didn't stop here but went on up the blacktop to Devils Lake, which I hadn't seen in many a long year. It was loaded, too. Sparks Lake, just on up the pike, was pretty full and we turned off for Todd Lake. The last time I had been there was way back before the war when my dad and I went up for a camping trip. In those days it was a fairly isolated little place with only a dirt road going in. Now it has a gravel road, trailer parking space, a public camp and all kinds of picnic facilities.

Still searching out a little privacy — we only had sleeping bags and felt pretty much left out of it with the trailer crowd all around us — we took the dirt road for Sisters that winds up over the ridge, passes just under the Broken Top crater and then drops down through the hills to the flats again.

Up near the top of the bench we found a faint trail leading off into the brush, put the Jeep to it and ended up on a little creek meadow.

It was really a lovely camp and never boring. You could always pause and listen to the mosquitoes talk it over. According to the altimeter in the pickup we were at 6,000 feet. All around were snowbanks. And yet it stayed hot. I don't understand it.

Just up from the camp the creek ran under a solid bridge of snow and ice arched up from the creek on a massive rockslide was an ice cave with a ceiling some four feet above the rocks. It was really quite spectacular and I wished I had remembered my flash gun for the camera in order to take pictures.

But it was sure nice to spread the beds out on the meadow grass, stretch out and look up at the bright stars and listen to the wind in the trees and the rush of the creek hurrying on its way to oblivion in the lowlands.

Enormous T-bone steaks grilled over a bed of charcoal (we really went first class since weight was no problem) did nothing to make the picture less agreeable.

But it was still too hot to sleep. And every time you kicked the sleeping bag open the mosquitoes staged a commando raid that left your ribs showing bare and white in the moonlight.

Oh well, such is the life of the camper. Too hot now to write more, but more tomorrow.

## Odds 'N' Ends

By FLOYD L. WYNNE

Found my personal life somewhat cluttered lately, and think it probably a good time to catch up.

It's well to keep some things a secret, even from your wife, or perhaps I should say, particularly from your wife. However, if you're a prominent figure in the community, you should at least make certain she either knows your correct age, or the age you've listed among your friends.

In the case of Dunsmuir's Mayor J. Morgan Jones, his wife erred by one year in reporting his age to the Herald-News correspondent, Peggy Walsh.

We recently carried a "Siskiyou Sketchbook" account of the background of Mayor Jones, and listed

his age as 70, whereas he is only 60. Apologies and all that... but if he'd let his wife know the truth...

Incidentally, sometimes credit is overlooked. It happened in the recent account of the Hildebrand fire. Men from many sources were used to combat the blaze, including prisoners from the county jail.

We listed all the groups of men given to us, but somewhere along the line someone overlooked a 20-man crew from Buck Springs in Douglas County who contributed a great deal toward corralling the fire.

Let's hasten to make amends and extend congratulations to all who took part.

While we seem to be dwelling on wrong names, let's talk about another bit of misplaced credit. In the account of the platform and steps built on the railroad locomotive in Veterans Memorial Park, City Manager G. S. Verzeer, and even Al Condrey, liaison between the city and the railroad committee, listed Norman Jones as the contractor who built them.

After giving Norman credit in a Sunday editorial, I find that credit was due Joe Jones, not Norman. But beyond shifting credit to where it rightfully belongs, we will change nothing else. It was a wonderful job, much needed, and well done.

Welcome to George Price who took over the duties as Park and Recreation director on July 15.

Many boxing fans remember George very well for his fistic talent which carried him so capably through a number of encounters in the Klamath Falls Armory arena and also during his stint in the Navy.

Price is busy these days finding his way around, and taking a firm grip on the job vacated by Bob Bonney.

George formerly was assistant recreation director for the Willamalene recreation district in Springfield.

From my knowledge of Price, the city has acquired an able and resourceful park and recreation director.

Welcome aboard, George.

On the brighter side, fresh proof that want-ads in the Herald and News gets results comes from an employe in the classified ad department, Mary Marg Addison.

She advertised Sunday that she had a little "orange kitten with white feet" that was looking for a good home. She reports at least seven calls, bringing a good home for one kitten, a home for still another kitten, and calls for others she did not have.

Her comments were pointed. "This is proof," she said, "that there is a good market for little kittens, and those people who drop them off in the street... (being a young lady, she left it at that point).

Let's leave it at the same point.

## Our Woods

By FLORENCE JENKINS

No more entry permits into the million acres of timber land protected by KFPA will be written until the fire danger lessens.

That was the decision announced Monday by George Wardell, Forest warden for Klamath Forest Protective Association.

"People are being more careful than usual this year and for that we are grateful," he said, "but the woods become a hazardous place when fire danger is high and fires can travel so fast that the lives of campers and picnickers may actually be in danger during this period."

Most of the entry permits into timbered land are on a one-trip basis. An effort is being made to keep all persons out of the woods except those who have ur-

gent business on the forest roads. Not only is the fire season getting underway early this year, but it already has a head start. A total of 23 rangeland and forest fires have been reported in Klamath County in the last seven days.

Rangeland is secondary consideration to timber with KFPA, but the grass fires can spread into heavily timbered areas mighty fast.

This year's fires are so hot and the grass and brush is consumed so quickly and so completely that there isn't as much smoke as is usually associated with the forest fire season. KFPA men have pointed out.

They are so hot and so fast, however, that it has taken the combined cooperation of all fire fighting and volunteer agencies to control them as quickly as they have.

Volunteers have been remarkably quick on the scene, according to the district warden. A. N. Kelsey had the first bulldozer on last week's big fire and KFPA is still using it. Weyerhaeuser Timber Company, Loveness Lumber of Malin, Leonard Putnam, George Stacy and Lowell Jones Logging Company had men, bulldozers and other equipment on the fires. In addition, the Klamath reservation crews directed by Vic Sisson and Billy Crawford have been on the job for a week. Klamath County Sheriff Murray Britton found 34 volunteers from the county jail.

"Our cooperation from Kingsley Field has been nothing less than magnificent," Mr. Wardell said.

"A good number of the men from the Air Force base volunteer for all of their off days and we had a standby volunteer list of 20 men from the base for the nine fires which broke out Saturday night and Sunday."

Klamath County has had hotter weather, but not for 25 years or longer has it had total conditions so ripe for fire in the woods.

## Castro's Cuba

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign Editor

No matter how high Cuba's Fidel Castro may be riding now, there are many who predict his country will be involved in violent revolution before the year is out.

What manner of man is Castro — saviour, impractical idealist, trigger-happy zealot and tool of communism?

Whatever he is, few men have so stirred the imaginations of restless Latin Americans since Simon Bolivar, the South American liberator who was born in Caracas, Venezuela in 1783 and who by the time of his death at the age of 47 was the liberator here of Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Panama, Peru and Bolivia.

In the seven months since Castro drove former dictator Fulgencio Batista from Cuba, uprisings or threats of uprisings have occurred in the Caribbean nations of Panama, Nicaragua, Guatemala, Honduras, Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

Two of these, Nicaragua and the Dominican Republic, are dictator nations especially earmarked by Castro as next on the liberation schedule. But each uprising has had the Castro trademark.

The magnetism of Castro's leadership already has been demonstrated. One news writer said of him:

"Fidel Castro and his 26th of July Movement are the flaming symbol of opposition to the regime. The organization is formed of youths of all kinds. It is a revolutionary movement that calls itself socialistic. It is also nationalist which generally in Latin America means anti-Yankee. The program is vague and couched in generalities, but it amounts to a new deal for Cuba, radical, dem-

ocratic and therefore anti-communistic."

That paragraph was phrased nearly two years in advance of Castro's final victory.

In one aspect it proved accurate. In another, at least open to doubt.

Castro obviously came to power with his ultimate objectives only vaguely couched in his mind. The result is today's chaos.

Laws or decrees have been promulgated at Castro's whim. Each is advertised as for the nation's good, but each has resulted in near or total dislocation of the area affected.

Nearly half of Cuba's two-million man working force is jobless. Rent reductions paralyzed the building field. The agrarian reform law brought almost total paralysis to cane, tobacco and rice plantings. And so the list goes.

Castro's own headstrong nature has shown in the dismal, rhythmic sound of Cuban firing squads before whom nearly 600 already have fallen, with more promised. First victims were alleged Batistaites. To them now are added "counter-revolutionaries" and opponents of the agrarian reform law.

Castro's own handpicked president, Manuel Urrutia Leon, found what could happen as result of criticizing the regime. He was dismissed and accused of near-treason because he protested the growing power of communism in Cuba.

## The Almanac

United Press International

Today is Tuesday, July 21, the 202nd day of the year, with 163 more days to follow in 1959.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

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

On this date in history:

In 1861, the first major military engagement of the Civil War took place at Bull Run Creek, Virginia.

In 1873, Jesse James held up the Rock Island Express in the world's first train robbery at Adair, Iowa.

In 1925, John Scopes, a high school biology teacher, was found guilty of teaching the theory of evolution at Dayton, Tennessee. The state was assisted in its charges by William Jennings Bryan and Scopes was defended by attorney Clarence Darrow.

In 1944, Franklin D. Roosevelt was the Democratic presidential nomination for the fourth time.

In 1945, an unconditional surrender ultimatum was issued to Japan by the Allied powers meeting at the Potsdam conference.

Thought for today: Poet William Rose Benet said, "Jesse James was a two-gun man."

## Quotes

United Press International  
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Gov. Leroy Collins, sizing up Russian politicians he met on a four-week tour in Russia:

"They've got a lot of bluster, a lot of drive, a lot of speed, and a determination to win by whatever means they can employ. (But) if you talk right back to them they respect you."

WASHINGTON — Capt. John Henry Morse Jr., government atomic adviser, calling for the publication of more information on atomic fallout:

"We are killing ourselves by security."

WEST COVINA, Calif. — Dr. Raymond R. Finch, speaking of his son Dr. Bernard R. Finch who is accused of slaying his estranged wife:

"My boy is sick. He's been off the beam for three or four months and should have been put away before this terrible thing happened."

BOSTON — Daniel A. Spaeth, of Lincoln, Mass., a passenger on an American Airlines plane that nosed over on landing and skidded to a stop, describing the accident:

"There was a crash and sparks shot all over the place. I was scared as hell. We all went to the forward cabin door and jumped out after the captain told us to."

EL PASO, Tex. — Louisiana Gov. Earl Long describing his feelings about reporters who have been dogging his footsteps:

"I had a pistol Friday night and it was all I could do to keep from pulling it out and shooting some of them."

## They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



## Steel Chief To Take Hand In Wage Talks

NEW YORK (AP) — Steelworkers Union President David J. McDonald personally will take a hand in wage talks with aluminum companies, hoping a settlement there might shorten the steel strike.

McDonald's attempt to win a wage breakthrough in aluminum was considered an unusual step. Aluminum industry settlements usually follow the pattern set by steel.

Contracts with the "Big Three" aluminum companies — Alcoa, Reynolds and Kaiser—expire July 31. The firms employ about 38,000 production workers. The steel union represents about 30,500 of them. A strike would shut down about 50 per cent of the country's aluminum production.

The week-old strike in the basic steel industry has idled a half-million workers and shut down about 90 per cent of the nation's steel output. It has brought unemployment to more than 40,000 workers in allied fields — coal, trucking and railroads.

Joseph P. Finnegan, head of the Federal Mediation Service, talked with both sides Monday but said he saw no early solution. More talks were set for today.

McDonald said he would step into the aluminum talks—perhaps today.

The union strategy apparently is to try to win a wage increase in aluminum, then use this gain as a wedge to end the resistance of the steel companies to any increase in labor costs.

The Steelworkers seek the same annual 15-cent hourly wage increase in aluminum that they seek in steel.

Average hourly wages in steel were \$3.10 when the strike began. Aluminum wages range from \$2.76 to \$2.91 an hour.

President Eisenhower held two meetings in Washington Monday

## On The Record

BIRTHS

BARRON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barron July 17 in Klamath Valley Hospital, a boy, weighing 8 lbs. 2 1/2 oz.

BEARD—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beard July 18 in Klamath Valley Hospital, a boy, weighing 8 lbs. 6 1/2 oz.

DAVIS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elnathan Davis July 17 in Klamath Valley Hospital, a boy, weighing 8 lbs. 11 1/2 oz.

LUDWIG—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ludwig July 18 in Klamath Valley Hospital, a boy, weighing 7 lbs. 12 1/2 oz.

TAYLOR—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Taylor July 17 in Klamath Valley Hospital, a boy, weighing 7 lbs. 4 1/2 oz.

VINSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Vinson, July 17 in Klamath Valley Hospital, a boy, weighing 7 lbs.

GIRLS

JARVIS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jarvis July 17 in Klamath Valley Hospital, a girl, weighing 8 lbs. 6 1/2 oz.

JOHNSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Johnson July 18 in Klamath Valley Hospital, a girl, weighing 8 lbs. 11 1/2 oz.

MCCUTCHEON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John McCutcheon July 17 in Klamath Valley Hospital, a girl, weighing 8 lbs. 9 1/2 oz.

SCHADE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Schade July 18 in Klamath Valley Hospital, a girl, weighing 8 lbs. 10 1/2 oz.

Box: 306 Girls: 245

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## Putting telephone know-how to work for national defense



## New phone network adds lightning punch to the nation's defenses

Phone lines today are speeding up the nation's air defense by making it act almost automatically. The lines are nerves of a new system called SAGE. With faster speed than ever, these lines flash signals from wide-spread radar outposts into SAGE control centers. There, the signals feed into computers that instantly tell Air Forcemens what's in the

air and where it is. Then, in a fraction of the time it once took, the men can use SAGE's phone lines to order jet aircraft or missiles skyward. Telephone people are fast completing SAGE's nerve system as part of our role in National Defense. And we'll watch over it with care — watch to see that it's always working for your safety and security.

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## SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal

YIPPEE! BANG! BANG! BANG!

YAHOO! BANG! BANG! BANG!

ALL OUT OF SHELLS? YIP

YOU'RE UNDER ARREST FOR DISTURBING THE PEACE!!

EL PASO, Tex. — Louisiana Gov. Earl Long describing his feelings about reporters who have been dogging his footsteps:

"I had a pistol Friday night and it was all I could do to keep from pulling it out and shooting some of them."