

# The Herald and News

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Double Days

By BILL JENKINS

This seems to be a great year for two of everything.

I first noticed it the other day when a pair of swallows continued to dive bomb us every time we went into the carport. This pair of birds raised one brood in a nest they built up in the joists and the youngsters are now spending their time perched on the telephone wire. I thought the parents would go away.

But they didn't. Investigation turned up the fact that the nest is full of eggs again, six of them, and the birds are busily engaged in bringing another brood into the world.

Got to looking around and found that they weren't the only busy birds in the area. I have seen recently a lot of second hatch quail and a few second hatch pheasants. The canals are suddenly filled with tiny, down covered ducks, obviously a second hatch.

I wonder if this means anything? You suppose it means that we are going to have a tough winter and the birds are getting ready for heavy losses? Or does it mean that everything is so rosy and the outlook so bright that our feathered friends are managing a population explosion deliberately?

I wouldn't know. But there are a lot of double hatches this year.

There are a lot of other things that are double, too. We have had twice as much luck of rain as we had last year. And twice as much continued hot weather.

If things go on the way they are now we are going to have candidates as many presidential candidates at the starting gate come the "official" start of campaigning.

The only black spot on the map so far is that we are being told that we will have twice as much to worry about come duck season due to a lack of birds. Twice as much decrease as last year?

As long as it is a year for doubles it is too bad we can't go all out and have twice as much peace and happiness, twice as much money, twice as much understanding and twice as much tolerance as we had last year.

Coupled with half as much trouble, half as great bills, half as much unpleasantness and half as much sickness as we had last year.

But I guess we had better keep our feet on the ground and stay away from such wishful thinking.

But it still isn't wishful thinking on the part of the swallows, the ducks and the quail.

They are just going at things twice as busily as they did last year.

Maybe that's the answer. I wouldn't know.

Motorization

By FLORENCE JENKINS

As a nation, Americans have taken to wheels and few will walk if it is possible to get there by riding.

The urge to get from here to there by motorized means includes water transportation as well as highway and street travel.

Sales of outboard motors are approaching three-quarters of a million dollars a year. One of the best known makes in the field, the Evinrude, is just over 50 years old. The story is told that Ole Evinrude invented his first portable outboard motor because of a whim on the part of the girl who later became his wife.

They were picnicking on an island on a Michigan lake back in August, 1908, so the story goes. His sweetheart felt a sudden hankering for ice cream, so he rowed back to the nearest settlement, which was quite a distance. As he was returning, he set his mind to work to devise some way of propelling the boat without the use of oars. His success, of course, was phenomenal.

The little engines have been put to work at all sorts of jobs formerly performed manually. The widespread use of small engines for household chores seems to have its start on the farm. Maybe those long winter evenings gave the farmer and his wife time to figure out various adaptations for the little engines. At any rate, the small engines became especially popular as power for washing machines and could be made to operate the hand churn. Gasoline-powered washing machines are still in use in areas beyond the reach of the electric power lines.

Hundreds of old lawnmower engines have found full time work as the motive power for home-made automobiles driven by small boys. It has become easier than ever for a boy to motorize his bicycle. There is an engine, weighing less than 20 pounds, which will

hook onto the handle bars. One youngster is reported to have motorized roller skating. A 22-pound gasoline engine on his back feeds power through a cable to the rear wheels and he can skate on a level surface up to 40 miles an hour.

The Klamath Wildcats, a group of some 30 model airplane hobbyists, fly their craft with engines weighing from one ounce up to eight ounces. A two and three-quarter-ounce engine is considered a pretty big engine for a model plane. The Wildcats will be scheduling regular meets again as soon as summer vacations are over. It's an interesting use of "The Little Engine That Could." If you remember the childhood classic—

(It went uphill chanting: 'I think I can I think I can I think I can and I shall succeed')—

Klamath Backgrounds

Editor's Note: This installment completes the historical notes of the Klamath Country, written by Buena Stone and published in pamphlet form by the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce. The attractively printed and illustrated pamphlet tells the romantic story of the Klamath Country—which a century and a quarter ago was the crossroads of all the early West—more fascinating than it has ever been told. Copies of the pamphlet are available at the offices of the Chamber of Commerce at 323 Main Street.

The 1900s

The people were transportation-conscious. While the stagecoach and freighter continued to furnish transportation, the air and live printed page were full of rumors of railroads.

And soon it was fact. The battle for power between E. H. Harriman and Jim Hill was reflected in the Klamath Basin, and in 1909, the first train to enter the town caused a big celebration.

This decade also saw a great transformation in the land, for the U.S. Reclamation Bureau began to put into effect their plans for the great undertaking known as the Klamath Project. Almost since the first settlement, private parties had tried irrigation on varying scales, now the whole land was to be transformed; streams diverted, canals built, and land reclaimed from sagebrush. The Klamath Project has been one of the most successful of all federal reclamation projects, being self-liquidating, with ample water for future development.

The 1910s

The saw mill period flourished; fortunes were made. Roads were improved, and many boats plied the river and lake, for business and pleasure.

From the 1920s on

The present had begun. Eventually the lumber business stabilized with a few mills and a sustained yield cut; agriculture and cattle raising made steady yield; industries arrived; and the town continued as it had begun, as a point of distribution for a vast region.

Schools and churches; art associations and music; a state technical school and the jet airbase, each make their contribution to a growing city.

And still are seen the things which draw the pioneers, the lakes, the rivers, the land. Still the millions of wildflower fly over in the Pacific Flyway, still the hunter finds his deer, still the botanist is intrigued by the variety of plants in the many life zones, and the collector finds Indian artifacts. The lakes furnish not only fishing, but fun, with boating and water-skiing.

And Klamath River flows on.

once the stream of the Indian, the trapper, the gold miner, and the pioneer transportation; now the stream of the fisherman, the electric power dams, and the river valley by the water-hungry.

It's The Rogue

By ERIC ALLEN

In Medford Mail-Tribune

Charlie Porter, the alert congressman from this district, is a fast man—sometimes too fast—with a letter.

Not long ago he saw an article in the Washington Post which, more or less incidentally, said the Rogue River was named because "the roguish Indians living along the stream stole from the pioneers."

"That ain't the way I heard it," Charlie said in a letter to the editor of that newspaper.

He went on: "It seems that the earliest visitors to this wonderful country were French trappers. They arrived at one of those rare flood times when the water was not sparklingly clear but was muddy, a sort of red. So they called it 'rouge,' which in French, as you may have heard, means 'red.'"

"Then along came the more or less untutored pioneers who mispronounced 'rouge' by saying 'rogue.'"

"There may be rogues in Oregon, but this lovely river isn't one of them."

Tut, tut, Charlie.

You who have fished the Rogue, camped beside it, and who are attempting to harness it to man's better purposes, should know better.

Oregon's foremost—nay, almost only—authority on the origin of the place names in this state, was Lewis A. McArthur, whose book, "Oregon Geographic Names" should have a place in Congressman Porter's five-foot shelf.

McArthur's book says: "On December 20, 1904, Max Pracht wrote a letter to the Oregonian giving a well known but incorrect version of the origin of the name Rogue River, ascribing it to the French word Rouge on account of the alleged red color of the water during flood seasons. This letter was printed in the Oregonian for December 22, 1904, page 11. Harvey W. Scott (the Oregonian's famous editor) wrote a spirited reply to the Pracht letter, giving the real source of the name and printing it on the same page with the communication. The reply is as follows:

"This is fanciful, purely so, though the 'Rogue' story is old. There would have been reason for calling the Klamath River Rogue River, or Red River: for its waters are much discolored by the marshes of the lake basin which it drains. But Rogue River is one of the clearest of streams, and even in flood its waters are not red. An old French map has been mentioned—though no such map is known to be in existence—whereon the Klamath and Rogue Rivers are united and called Rouge-Clamet, or Red Klamath. But Rogue River, as an individual stream, has been known by its present name ever since while men first visited the country. Bishop Blanchet's account of the Catholic Church in Oregon says the French were the first to call it by this name. The Indians there were a peculiarly troublesome lot; 'hence,' says Blanchet, 'the name 'Les Coquins' (the Rogues) and 'La Riviere aux Coquins' (The Rogue River) was given to the country by the men of the brigade.' So far then, is it from the fact, the the Rogue River is a corruption or change from the alleged 'Rogue' River of the French. The actual truth is that the French called it Rogue River themselves. Everything is against the assumption that it once was 'Rogue River'—changed by Missourians to Rogue River, on the

theory that "them French couldn't spell!"

McArthur gives other evidence, also, dating back to 1833 records at the Hudson's Bay Company, the log of an 1841 United States expedition, and the 1850 charting of the river by the U.S. Coast Survey. It is also interesting to note that the Indians called the stream the "Trashit," and that for one year, 1854-55, by act of the Territorial Legislature, it was called the "Gold River."

But Rogue it was, Rogue it has been, and Rogue it is.

Mail Order Catalogue

By NELSON REED

Abrasive Belts, and Abdominal Binders, Allergy Masks and Center Aligners.

Bananas, powdered, and Back Rest Tides, Bastard Files and Babies Dildies, Cactus Plants, and Young Calf Weaners.

Callus Pads, and False Teeth Cleaners, Dandelion Knives and Diagonal Pliers.

Dandruff Combs, and Drawer Dividers, Eau de Cologne and Edger's Cement, Ex Lax Tablets, and Elbows, best.

False Eyelashes, and Fever Thermometers, Brassiere Fasteners, and Fisher Barometers,

Gambrel Joints, and Garden Trelises, Garter Bras and God knows What Elses,

Fill out the order and send it in, Make a down payment—it's easy as sin.

Tell us the size and color and such, The shipping charge won't amount to much.

For Sears and Monkey loves you all, In summer, winter, spring or fall.

Buffswagen

Editor's Note: Following letter has reference to a story from Sioux Falls, South Dakota, in which a sports car and a buffalo collided. The story was headed, "Sports Car Done in By Buffalo."

Klamath Falls (To the Editor)—Dear Bill: I think we should keep in contact with this guy, Schild, of Lombard, Illinois. I don't have any idea what the gestation period might be, but if that union was successful the issue thereof should be a good news story.

What would you call it, a Buffswagen or a Volksallo? How about a flyin' Bison? Would you ride in it or on it? If it got stuck, could it pull it self out? One good thing, you wouldn't have to worry about trading it in. Just drive it 50,000 miles and then bar-b-que it.

Very truly yours, Frank Fleet

Almanac

United Press International

Today is Sunday, Aug. 9 the 221st day of the year, with 144 more days in 1959.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

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

On this date in history: In 1754, Izaak Walton, "the father of angling" an author of the fisherman's handbook, "The Compleat Angler" was born.

In 1838, Jonas Bronck, a Dutchman, became the first European settler in what is now the Bronx, New York.

In 1831, the first train in the United States drawn by a steam locomotive made a run between Albany and Schenectady, N.Y.

In 1902, Queen Victoria's son, the Prince of Wales, was crowned King Edward VII of Great Britain, following his mother's death.

In 1945, the second atom bomb was dropped on the Japanese city of Nagasaki, destroying more than half the city, killing 40,000 and injuring 80,000.

Thought for today: It is written in the bible: "One generation passeth away, and another cometh; But the world abideth for ever."

Quotes

United Press International

ROSEBURG, Ore. — Jan. Morton, a staffer on the Roseburg News-Review:

"It turned the whole sky to flame and smoke as far as you could see."

### They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

HOWCUM DEPT. THE SQUIBBLEYS HAVE A \$70 PER DAY SUITE AT THE SUMMER RESORT AND THEY'RE NEVER IN IT...

BE BACK IN TIME TO DRESS FOR THE BIGGIE PARTY...

I CAN GET IN 36 HOLES TODAY...

LISTEN...IF I WANNA TAKE A NAP I WANNA TAKE A NAP...THAT'S WHAT A VACATION IS FOR...TO DO WHAT YOU WANNA...

ON THE OTHER HAND PICKEREL AND FRAU TAKE THE CHEAPEST ROOM, FIGURING THEY WOULDN'T BE IN IT MUCH...

THANK A TID OF THE HATLO HAT TO FRANK SAUNDERS, DES MOINES, IOWA

Rape Charge Made Against Father Of 15

PAINTSVILLE, Ky. (AP)—On a bitter December day in 1957, searchers found a trail, 15-year-old girl who had been missing five days in the snow swept eastern Kentucky mountains.

Both her frozen legs had to be amputated below the knees.

The girl said she had been on a walk with her father and decided to run away. She said she did not know what prompted her to run away, nor could she recall what happened during the five days.

Friday, her father was arrested on a charge of raping her two years ago.

"I'm being framed by my family," said Halford Auxier, a disabled coal miner and father of 15. "I'm innocent."

Rosella Auxier made the statement to police which resulted in her father's arrest. Police entered the case after Rosella's 19-year-old sister, Mary Elizabeth, disappeared but was found shortly. She told police her father had been drinking and "I was afraid of him."

Police did not disclose details of Rosella's statement.

Rosella spent nearly eight months in a Louisville hospital after her ordeal which aroused statewide sympathy.

She returned home with \$900 in cash gifts and a set of artificial limbs, given to her by "a man who lost his legs when he was my age."

Racists Blamed For Farm Blast

RINGGOLD, Ga. (AP)—A white farmer says he believes an explosion that tore up his front yard and shattered windows in his house was part of a campaign to chase Negroes off his farm.

Summerfield Young, who operates a 350-acre farm near Boynton, said Friday he has had anonymous phone calls demanding that he get rid of three Negro families.

Sheriff J. B. Stewart said no clues had been found in the Thursday night blast.

Mrs. Young said Negroes have been employed on the farm for more than 35 years.

HUNGARIAN SHIP SINKS

ISTANBUL (UPI)—The 1,207-ton Hungarian freighter Beke sank Tuesday in the Dardanelles after colliding with the 4,755-ton Italian liner San Giorgio. All crewmen were saved and no serious injuries were reported by either ship.

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

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"It turned the whole sky to flame and smoke as far as you could see."

Hiking Grandma Makes Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Walking grandmother Emma Gatewood arrived here Friday after a 2,000-mile hike from Independence, Mo.

The 71-year-old grandmother from Gallipolis, Ohio, was greeted by more than 5,000 persons as she ended the three-month jaunt. She was given a round of receptions and showered with gifts of food and clothing.

Mrs. Gatewood hasn't made plans for her return to Ohio, but she may take a plane to Los Angeles and appear on television.

Private School Leaders Admit They're Broke

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—Little Rock teenagers who don't want to go to school with Negroes will have to wait nearly 270,000 cars in the next four days before the now defunct private school corporation will "consider" opening up again.

A group of students who attended the T. J. Raney (private) High School last year started washing cars for \$1.50 each Friday.

One group washed cars under a fluttering Confederate flag.

Dr. T. J. Raney, president of the private school corporation, said the private high school could not be opened this year because "we're flat broke."

Gov. Orval Faubus closed the four public high schools last year and the private school operated on funds donated from throughout the world.

But the law Faubus used to close the public schools has been voided by a federal court, and the schools are scheduled to open next Wednesday. Six Negroes have been approved in two of the white high schools.

Dr. Raney said that even if \$400,000 were raised, the private school board would only "take under advisement" opening the Raney High School, housed in a 50-year-old former Methodist orphanage.

BOY DROWNS

PORTLAND (AP)—A one-year-old boy, playing in his back yard, fell into a swimming pool and drowned Friday. He was Larry Henry Vetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Spot Vetter.

Miss Ohio 1959

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP)—A cute little brunette from Circleville, Carole Annette Weiler, 18, is Miss Ohio of 1959.

She was crowned here Friday night by Miss America, Mary Ann Mobley, after the judging of the 19 Ohio beauties entered in the contest.

Miss Weiler entered as Miss Ohio State University.

Pilot Hits Europe Despite Warning

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP)—"It was just a matter of going out and doing it," says Robert Tyler, an Army specialist, who flew solo to Europe in a light private plane officially thought overloaded.

Tyler wedged himself in between three extra gas tanks and flew from Boston to Munich, Germany, two weeks ago in a Cessna 175. He got back home Thursday.

The Federal Aviation Agency had known about the projected flight and rejected it, officially grounding the plane. The FAA figured the craft would never get to Germany—too heavily loaded.

"I didn't care for anybody's opinion," he said. "I make my own decisions."

Samuel Johnson observed that "morse men hate the cheerful."

Union Leader Slaps Speech

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The president of the Communications Workers of America says President Eisenhower "degraded himself" in recommending a labor bill which the union leader said would destroy this country's labor movement.

Joseph A. Bieme said Friday night the bill would allow Communists to sue union officials for trying to expel such people. He termed the President's television speech Thursday night "ill tempered."

Bieme also criticized Eisenhower on other matters in a speech before members of CWA Local 6222.

"The President, who enjoys more social security than all of us, who spent all of his life on the public payroll, says that inflation is more dangerous than Communism," Bieme said.

"The guy doesn't know what inflation is. Wage increases do not cause inflation."



Verne Williams, now with Silani-Fisher, Realtors

Verne Williams, well-known in local Real Estate circles, is now associated with Silani-Fisher. Williams is well qualified in all phases of the real estate business, homes, business properties, and ranches. He is especially experienced in trades.

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Adv.

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One night during the BIG CAMPAIGN now in progress at Faith Tabernacle, 2615 Shasta Way, Rev. Yates will be telling how, when he had only seconds to live, through faith in God he was delivered.

Oral Roberts' brother-in-law, Vernon Caywood, will be in charge of Rev. Yates' Salvation Healing Campaign.

ARE YOU SUFFERING from an incurable disease? Are you facing problems you don't know how to solve? Do you have financial difficulties?

Then be sure you attend these special services each evening at 7:30, Aug. 7 through Aug. 16, with a special service Sunday Afternoon at 2:30.

THERE IS DELIVERANCE FOR YOU

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SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal

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BURN IT!

BEFORE ME, THIS THING IS LOADED WITH PROPAGANDA!

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JUST LISTEN TO A FEW LINES. FRIENDLY: 1. OF LIKE OR BEFITTING A FRIEND. 2. FAVORABLY DISPOSED. 3. (GET THIS) NOT HOSTILE.

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