

# The Herald and News

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## Seattle Trip

By BILL JENKINS  
Just back from a quick trip to Seattle where we took in a two-state meeting of the various Associated Press members. (Editors are no different from other people in other professions, about every so often they get together to reassure themselves that there really is a Santa Claus.)

Seattle, with my money, is the hardest town to get into on the Pacific Coast. Maybe anywhere—with the exception of Tucson.

There is more traffic, more trucks and less room to put them than I have seen anywhere short of Philadelphia. The lanes are designed in width for cars of 1932 vintage. When a '59 model bears down on you in the opposite lane you start looking for a hole in the brush.

We hit Fourth Street just in time to catch the Boeing traffic coming off shift. I saw a sign for a freeway but it said Alaska Way and I didn't want to end up in Juneau so I took the route that said "business."

I got it, all right. All the way. Oh well. There are worse ways to spend the time than studying the warehouse district. And we did get into the downtown area without much trouble and without hitting anyone. Or being hit.

Seattle can well be proud of its downtown section. It gives an impression of cleanliness that is lacking in most large cities. It has hills, a La San Francisco. We started up one of them on our way to the hotel only to get a scalding of water in our laps when the air cooler tipped over backwards on us. But no damage done and the water felt cool and nice.

Lots of activity down there. Or up there, whichever you want to say.

As the jumping off place for Alaska it has long been a colorful place. And we hit it right about Seafair time so it was in festive garb.

Seattle has nice instincts where it comes to marking streets. The signs are big, bright and high up enough that you can see them. Sometimes blocks away. Of course no one will yield a traffic lane so you had better know where you are going. But at least you know right away when you have overshot.

There is one institution there that is a must if you like gracious living. The Maison Blanc. One of the top eating places anywhere. I highly recommend their roast duck. And the service, which is impeccable. And the surroundings which are graceful and tasteful.

And in the basement is a splendid Rathskeller. One of the last of the breed. I made it official here by barking my shin on one of the hard wooden benches and then banging my head violently into a beer keg protruding from the wall above the table. The beer was good, too. Sort of healing.

I think on the whole the trip was enjoyable. I'll know more about it when I get rested up.

Which is just what I intend to do for a long, long time.

## The Best Years

By FLOYD L. WYNNE  
This is not an advice to the lovelorn column. The only people who write those columns, in my humble estimation, are old maids and frustrated psychiatrists.

The mail brought a release the other day from the Journal of Life-Time Living which of necessity elicit some side comment.

It was titled "Best married years come after 35."

As usual, the advice was dished out by a well known psychiatrist, Dr. Smiley Blanton. I guess he's well known because they said so, even though I've never heard of him.

Speaking from the advanced side of 35 (advanced by five years), and having been married for 13 of those, I'm in a position to either accept or reject his advice based on experience.

He acknowledges that after 35 is a period that is also a time of pressure and anxiety in a person's work, marriage and family life, but says a successful path can be charted through these difficult years.

He says, "I have often thought that the main causes of divorce in this country are not alcoholism or infidelity or wife-beating, but rather are the masculine habit of ignoring wife and children at mealtimes, and the feminine habit of interrupting a husband in mid-anecdote."

Against my better judgment, I must admit I find myself in agreement with Dr. Blanton.

Boiling down the advice he gives in the September issue of the Journal of Lifetime Living, they evolve around a few points.

Appreciation: "Be appreciative of your partner. A word of ad-

miration or thanks is the mortar you need to build a solid foundation for the future."

I'll buy this. Admittedly, early morning appearance is not conducive to compliments, but then neither is the male of the family with his overnight stubble. If you can't compliment her on her cooking, at least mention that the table is nicely set. If your shirts aren't ironed when you need them, pass it off with, "It's all right, honey. I know you've been busy with the girls, and I'll simply tell the others at the office that the iron is broken."

Be flexible: "Don't lose ability to face changes with the years. In one extreme case, a husband developed a severe state of anxiety simply because his wife constantly changed the bedroom furniture around."

Now, that brings up another good point. Admittedly, it can be disturbing this changing around the furniture, especially when she does it the same day that you choose to come home late and quietly.

The wise married man offers sympathy whenever the heavy household chores come into the conversation. When she's wrestling with the davenport or the big chair, don't forget to sympathize. Something like, "Don't strain your back, dear." Little things like that will endear you forever.

But flexible you should be. And perhaps even a bit nimble would help also, at times.

Be realistic: "Give up the idea that you're going to change your mate. Living in a dream world may be fine during courtship, but when the realities of marriage fall short of the dream for too long, men take refuge in their work, women in their children."

Very true.

If you haven't changed him over by the time he's moved past 35, give up. He very seldom wants to change her. Generally, he's happy if she can stay the way she was when he married her. Most often, that 110 slim beauty has moved forward to a matronly 140, and that's the change to which he objects. Of course, the fact he's advanced from an athletic 140 to a fully developed 195 has nothing to do with it.

Be communicative: "It's important that life partners be able to communicate, and this means listening as well as talking."

That's what I keep telling the little woman. It's important to listen as well as to talk. One thing you have to constantly fight, however, you've been yakked at, yakked about and yakked over so much throughout the course of a busy day that you're happy to go home to the quiet and solitude of a pair of zesty screaming youngsters and a wife who wants to know, "what's new?"

I have my suspicions that the psychiatrist who has recommended these rules is neither 35 nor married, but when it comes down to it, I guess they have merit.

There's only one thing wrong with them.

If I were to go home, start complimenting my wife all over the place, and become real chatty, she'd immediately accuse me of trying to cover up something.

And . . . she'd probably be right.

Guess it's too late to teach an old dog new tricks, I'll just have to get along on the old ones.

## City Of Courage

By DEB ADDISON  
A job as joint ad director for the H&N and the Roseburg News-Review took me to Roseburg last Monday.

Most of us have had the experience of being exposed to something completely unusual or bizarre and, upon returning to normal surroundings, of having a feeling of complete unreality about the experi-

ence.

Not so in this case. The reality of that awful disaster stays with you. Also, you have to see it to be able to comprehend it. Perhaps a war veteran who has lived in a devastated city can appreciate what happened in Roseburg. I couldn't, before arriving there.

The most remarkable thing about Roseburg today is the complete good will and affirmative attitude of everyone I saw. I didn't get to talk to many in a few days there but never once did I hear any "bitching," never any moaning or wailing, never any "poor mouth" or defeatist attitude.

With eight city blocks completely devastated and with the entire downtown area restricted to entry except those on essential recovery assignments, cleaning up and rebuilding goes on at a terrific pace.

There was no radiation fall-out but certainly there was glass fall-out. Glass powder, glass particles, glass splinters are everywhere—after tons of it had been cleaned up.

Where all the new glass came from seemed a miracle. I looked for Van Landrum's Fremont Glass Truck (but didn't see it, Van) because a host of glass crews were at it.

John LeDuc, one of our N-R display advertising men, was spending after-hours replacing the 28 panes that concussion burst in his home.

The News-Review advertising men, attempting to serve the communication needs of advertisers to their customers, presented passes to armed guards at nearly every corner and wore tin hats to enter the business houses under inspection and reconstruction.

A great deal of merchandise has been discarded and destroyed because of danger from glass particles.

Bruce Elliott, who was assistant to the late Sid Elliot when Penney's took over the Golden Rule Store here in the mid thirties, is manager of the large, modern Penney store in Roseburg. He told me as early as Monday that most all stores were cleaning out the glass - endangered merchandise and soon would be ready to again serve the needs of Douglas County.

Plans were made to open part of the downtown business section for business and entry by foot traffic on Saturday.

An example of the bounding spirit of the people of Douglas County was seen in their support of their contender for the American Legion Junior Baseball state championship.

The postponed series with Beaverton started Tuesday night. Between 2,000 and 3,000 people were at the game.

The Douglas County team is sponsored by Lockwood Motors, in which Gordon Smith is a partner. Gordon is a "Klamath boy" who was with Balsiger's here (as is brother Rod Smith now) then the Ford agency in Lakeview, then Lockwood in Roseburg. (I beat him once in marbles in Central School days.)

Thursday afternoon I took a little time out to inspect the devastated area as far as our passes would allow us to go, in company with Addie Wright, N-R business manager, and George Castillo, assistant editor.

We watched a crane at work knocking down a dangerously damaged brick wall next to the post office, then stood by as workmen stopped operations and removed their tin hats—to let a funeral procession by.

The only personnel "casualty" at the News-Review was Lotus

Knigh Porter, society editor. She collapsed from over work — not from a heart attack as was first feared.

I had planned to go to Roseburg the Thursday night before that fateful Friday morning. It brought a wry feeling to look up at the gaping windows of the Umpqua Hotel and wonder which one I would have been gazing out of when the blast occurred.

The two "wooden" cigar store" Indians at the Umpqua's entrance and Dick Smith, in tin hat inside, were as calm and collected as ever, though. Dick, who was at the Willard Hotel here before becoming assistant manager of the Umpqua, also is manager of the Oregon Centennial Wagon Train.

Driving by the Salvation Army building, with its "United Fund member" plaque, I asked how the United Fund-Red Cross campaign fared in Douglas County.

Don Hagedorn, our display advertising manager and a United Fund director, said that it hadn't done too well but that maybe now people would appreciate the need for these agencies.

Most important is the Admittance, Budget and Quota Committee which studies plans, programs, and financial needs of each member agency. The budget is reviewed annually in June but throughout the year members familiarize themselves with the work of each agency, checking to see that it fulfills needs for which funds were given. Their work is also valuable in preventing duplication.

Within each of the last six years from \$45,000 to \$50,000 was given in form of collectible pledges. Work must continue through-

out the year to see that pledges are collected.

Payroll deduction plans make it easy for all to budget contributions. A convenient method is furnished for any company to combine its gift with those of its employees. However, it has been found that companies sometimes need assistance in setting up arrangements.

UF workers must follow through so that all groups and individuals intending to give find the way simple and clear to follow.

Sometimes confusion exists that must be straightened out during the year, not only at the time of the actual drive. It is important that no funds be lost through such difficulties.

There are other committees such as the Code of Ethics group. This group passes on supplemental appeals such as the Girl Scout cookie sales, the Camp Fire Girls candy sales, and other means of raising funds in addition to those given in the drive. This is important in that too-free use of supplemental measures would defeat the purpose.

To make the wheels turn smoothly throughout the year the Office Management Committee and the Executive Committee may be called on at any time.

Emphasis must be placed on fund raising but that is only the "means." The end in view is investment of money in agencies to best serve the community.

The flags of the British fleet were flown half-mast when George Washington died.

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles written by United Fund executives to make public the workings of UF machinery. This year's drive begins next month.

By WALTER FRANKLIN  
Many people think of United Fund only as a part time fundraising campaign, but a solid framework of committee activities must go on through the year to insure effective use of the money given.

Department stores keep a close watch on major trends in American community life.

Right now, back-to-school trends are big business with department stores, so the J. C. Penney Company surveyed trends in American education. Fran Hales, local manager, received a resume of the study last week.

Out of the total population of about 170 million, nearly 45 million persons were in school during the 1958-1959 school year. It was the 14th consecutive year that enrollment had shown an increase over the previous year. Last year the increase was one and three-quarters million.

Since 1950, enrollment in elementary and secondary schools has increased a staggering 42 per cent. Another 16 per cent increase is expected by 1965.

The total number of persons attending school and college is growing at the rate of nearly two million a year. That is faster than the population rate of growth. Now, 51 per cent of high school graduates enter college. Back in 1900, enrollment in the 18-21 age group in colleges was only four per cent of that age group. In 1950, it was 20.9 per cent. Now it is 35.6 per cent and going up.

In times of national prosperity, college enrollments increase. Booming business requires more people, but it also requires better trained personnel and the chance of advancement accelerates.

The demand for trained graduates is noted in many fields. Electronics graduates from Oregon Tech, for example, have had pretty much their choice of jobs for the last several years. And the jobs taken by graduates of a few years ago have turned into positions, we learn from the young men who come back to see us while vacationing at home.

There is another segment of the population, other than the 18 to 21 age group, which adds to the growing enrollments in colleges, vocational and technical schools.

This takes in a wide range of ages beyond the normal school years and includes that increasing group of Americans who return to school to study. Some of them take up a specific subject for the sake of becoming proficient in a hobby. Others wish to change vocations and realize the necessity for academic preparation for the new field.

And at this time of year, these latter groups, too, swell the vast army of shoppers in the back-to-school category.

Richard L. Neuberger, U.S. Senator.

They'll Do It Every Time  
By Jimmy Hatlo

EFFIE GOES ALL OUT—HAIRDO, GREASE JOB, ETC.—TO IMPRESS THE LIFTED-PINKY PARTY DEVOTEES—

WELL—I HAVE TO GET READY FOR TONIGHT—I HAVE TO LOOK MY BEST—YOU DON'T THINK I WANT THAT STUCK-UP COUNTRY-CLUB CROWD TO SEE ME NOT MY RAVISHING BEST, DO YOU?

HELLO, EFFIE!  
HELLO, STILETTA—SEE YOU TONIGHT!  
VOO-HOO! LO, EFFIE!

WHANK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO 'SUGARMAN' CARACAS, VENEZUELA

Why United Fund?

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Local Soldier Near Red Border  
Pvt. Michael F. Gaddis, with the U.S. Army, has recently been sent to Germany where he is stationed just 15 miles from the Czechoslovakian border.

He entered the service on February 12, 1959, and received his basic training at Fort Ord. He was then sent to Fort Knox, Kentucky, for training in armored tanks.

Gaddis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gaddis, Route Three, Box 235 H.

FULL OF FISH  
The Great Lake of Cambodia, in Indochina, yields some 100,000 tons of fish annually, which amounts to about 26 tons per square mile of lake.

"CHOPPER" PILOT KILLED  
NEW YORK (UPI) — A 30-year-old Army warrant officer was killed Thursday when his helicopter crashed during a landing approach on Governors Island in New York Bay. He was identified as Lester B. Bunderick, Henderson, Tex., stationed with the air section of the 52nd Anti-Aircraft Brigade at Miller Field, Staten Island.

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Visualized Study of Book of Revelation Will Be Conducted at Church of Christ

2205 Wantland Ave. Klamath Falls, Ore.

Class Will Begin Monday

8:00 P. M. Aug. 17th

And Last Through September 2nd

H. R. Thornhill

A Minister of the Gospel for 43 years will conduct . . . Signs & Symbols illustrated on Screen.

The Public Is Cordially Invited To This Class

Come Let Us Study Together the Truth of Revelation.

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195 East Main

Phone TU 4-3134

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12' x 20' 3" Reg. 289.00 ..... \$219

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12' x 15' 10" Reg. 249.00 .... \$189

12' x 14' 8" Reg. 242.00 ..... \$189

12' x 12' Reg. 169.00 ..... \$89.95

12' x 12' Reg. 191.00 ..... \$129.95

12' x 12' Reg. 199.00 ..... \$149

12' x 11' 6" Reg. 208.00 ..... \$148

12' x 8' Reg. 98.00 ..... \$59.95

15' x 8' 1" Reg. 92.00 ..... \$54.95

15' x 6' 2" Reg. 132.00 ..... \$69.95

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