

The Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
Editor
BILL JENKINS
Managing Editor
FLOYD WYNNE
City Editor
MAURICE MILLER
Circulation Mgr.
Ph. TU 4-4752

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Do It Yourself?

By BILL JENKINS
Got a letter the other day from R. B. Zimmerman who is one of the wheels up at North Pacific Products in Bend, North Pacific is a company engaged in the manufacture of balsa wood ready-to-fly airplanes and gliders of the type you see in the hobby stores and toy shops.

Subject of the letter from Zimmerman was a letter that they (the company) had received from a Mr. Harry Kesel who hails from a town called Parsippany, New Jersey. That alone makes the letter worth publishing. What a wonderful town in a town, it is a small town in northeast New Jersey not too far from Newark.

I have always favored changing the name of Klamath Falls to Wayback. Then when people ask where you are from you can tell them with a straight face that "I come from Wayback."

Anyhow, to get on with the letter, here it is verbatim:

"I thought you might be interested to hear a little story of something that happened at our house last week. I had gone to 'hobbytown' the day before to pick up several model airplanes for my kids. I bought several of the small planes that your company makes. Unfortunately I didn't have time to put them together so when my wife got the two big kids off to school the next day my two little sons pestered her to 'make' the planes for them to fly in the yard."

"I got a call at work about 10:30 from my wife who wanted to know what part of the plane the 'Oregon' was. She said she didn't want to bother me but the kids wanted the planes and she was following instructions and although the planes looked OK she wasn't able to find the 'Oregon.' After a few minutes of questioning I discovered that the instructions she was trying to follow were printed on the tail and also said Bend, Oregon, and what she couldn't figure out was what the Oregon was."

"With five kids and an ever-increasing demand for airplanes I keep buying your gliders because every time I ask my wife to put them together we get a good laugh."

I can sympathize with Mrs. Kesel. I have gotten into more trouble trying to assemble things from the printed directions than I care to recall.

About all it takes to scare me off buying a product is to find on the package the fatal words "can be assembled by a child." True, I suppose, if the child happens to have an IQ over 150, is a graduate of a good engineering school, was born with a mechanical instinct and understands the basic terms of construction.

Oh well, such is life. And it is comforting to know that I am not alone in my helplessness.

Teen-Age Tribute

By FLOYD L. WYNNE

There is a time for brickbats and a time for compliments.

Right now is an excellent time to pass out some compliments to this year's crop of students at KUHS.

Last year the automobile situation was in a quarrel state of confusion and certainly contributed to some of the difficulties surrounding KUHS.

Circuit Judge Charles Foster, also acting as juvenile judge in this county, took some round house swings at the car-student situation, and made some very strict recommendations regarding the subject.

The school board took the problem under advisement, and had already had several meetings with civic officials on the problem.

However, the developments that are, in our opinion, most important to the problem are the suggestions being offered by the students themselves.

This is the mature approach to the problem.

Too often, the rules have to be made for them to follow.

But, it is encouraging to realize that they, too, are concerned with the problem, and have come forward with suggestions on how it can best be handled.

This again, reaffirms our faith in the teen-agers' ability to think for himself or herself, and renews our belief that they can and will take their share of responsibility when the need arises.

This attitude also indicates a willingness to tackle the problem, and come up with some answers.

For too long, the world has been prone to put all juveniles in the classification of juvenile delinquents. Nothing could be more false.

Only a very few are juvenile

delinquents, the balance are serious thinking youngsters who indulge in horseplay occasionally, but who also will shortly develop into the leaders of tomorrow's world.

In this day of teen-age crime in the larger cities, we need to clear our own thinking and realize that today's crop of teen-agers are a pretty fine bunch of youngsters, deserving of our confidence, and our help.

There is a world of difference between pranks and horseplay and pure cussed vindictiveness. As adults, we must recognize the difference between the two, and not put a blanket label on all juveniles as delinquents.

I'm certain of one thing... given the problem and encouraged to resolve it, these same youngsters will come up with the correct answers.

Moon Lore

By FLORENCE JENKINS

The dictionary says the moon is that heavenly body which revolves around the earth about every 28 days. The authority fails to say who named the moon or why.

Perhaps the poet who first rhymed moon with June was the great-granddaddy of the man who named the humps and holes on earth's natural satellite.

We are told the first rocket ship to the moon may well land in the Sea of Tranquility, for example. If it overshoots that mark, it could land in the Sea of Crises.

To the north, the visitors from earth might explore the Sea of Fertility and the Sea of Nectar. Or, crossing the Catharina Crater, they might come upon the Sea of Clouds, just west of the Sea of Moisture. They might want to bypass the Ocean of Storms and visit the craters Copernicus and Kepler and thence go to the Bay of Dew.

On the return to the space ship, they might look over the Lake of the Sleepers and the Lake of the Dead.

Of course, these names—translated into English from Latin—might confuse a spaceman with no poetry in his soul.

Also, according to the World Book Encyclopedia, there is no water on the moon. The "seas" and "oceans" and "bays" are just dry plains.

The same source says that "all in a day's work" would be plenty of work on the moon. A day there lasts about two weeks or 336 hours. During that time, the big book says the temperature climbs to 212 degrees Fahrenheit (hot enough to boil water) during the day, and drops to a minus 240 degrees at night.

Equipment for those first visitors to the moon—and perhaps especially to the food—is going to require some real fancy insulation, isn't it?

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To Parents:

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Teen-age remarks that parents get tired of hearing—or overhearing:

"I'll do it later."

"The trouble with you and Dad is that you've forgotten what it's like to be young."

"Hey, Sis, I hear Dad got a five-buck raise. Let's ask him to double our allowance."

"I know it's a weekend night, Joe, but you'd better go now—even if it is early. The old folks need their rest."

"Hey, Mom, can I borrow \$19.95 to take this muscle—building course by mail?"

"Mother, pull-a-lease act your age. You can't wear a dress that short. It makes you look ridiculous."

"You think the pictures in your family album are funny? Boy, wait'll you take a look at ours."

"What makes all parents such squares? Were they born that way?"

"You know, the rules have to be made for them to follow."

"But, it is encouraging to realize that they, too, are concerned with the problem, and have come forward with suggestions on how it can best be handled."

"This again, reaffirms our faith in the teen-agers' ability to think for himself or herself, and renews our belief that they can and will take their share of responsibility when the need arises."

"Sure, I said I'd cut the grass and I will — tomorrow, when it's cloudy. You don't want a fellow to get sunstroke, do you?"

"You know how hard Dad says he had to study when he was a kid? Well, I found one of his old high school report cards in the attic, and guess what."

"Tell me, Mom, what was life really like in the old days, when you were young?"

"What's wrong with me, Mom? Here I am 13 — and not even going steady."

"Yeah, I'm looking for a job after school, too — about five years after."

"I don't see why you're so shocked at what I wrote in my diary. I found some of your old love letters and."

"Why can't I? Every other kid my age does."

"Every family in the block has a new car but I don't."

"You think I tie up the phone so much, why can't I have a phone of my own?"

"Papa, what's a depression?"

"Yeah, and they danced something called 'the Charleston' and 'the Big Apple,' and made fudge in the kitchen. Weren't they quaint?"

"Wonder what Dad looked like when he had hair. Was he handsome?"

"He says that since it's Saturday night we can stay out until midnight. Big deal?"

"Well, if the television broke, I guess I might as well do my homework."

"Go on, Dad, the walk'll do you and Mom good. I can't spare the car tonight."

"What do you and Pop know about love anyway?"

Bloodmobile

By (To the Editor)—An open letter to citizens of Bly and Klamath County.

Neighbors and friends, at a recent meeting of the Bly Women's Club, I was requested to assist with the Red Cross Little Beaver (Bloodmobile) drive to be at Bly October 23, 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Bly School gym, and also to be in charge of publicity, so as to reach each individual here, to stress the urgency and the need for the blood of those who are able to donate to those who are in dire need of blood.

There are many persons here in Bly and Klamath County who have benefited in the past from this marvelous program, more recently our own 12-year-old Donnie Washburn, who received 18 pints of blood, plus the skill of our wonderful doctors in Klamath Falls. His wounds were beyond repair by human hands but he had blood there when needed, to give the blessed hands of our physicians time and a chance to do all that was humanly possible.

At the time of the meeting 50 pints of blood was requested from Bly, let's try to go over that goal mark, and give your blood in the memory of Donnie Washburn. To those living in other localities it would be greatly appreciated if you would visit your Red Cross Little Beaver (Bloodmobile) unit in your community and donate.

May God bless all those who are able to give their blood to serve humanity.

Roberta McGee

Water Fowl

Rocky Point (To the Editor)—Pelican Bay at Rocky Point has been aptly named. We had quite a show here the other evening. About 5 o'clock, one of my neighbors called on the phone to tell me to look out on the bay and see what was happening. Pelican radar had notified all the pelicans in the area that some luscious morsel was to be had and they came in formations of 10 to 20, with their tail flaps down and their engines

feathered. They landed, and what a landing it was! They would glide for 10 to 15 feet on the water and, as they made contact, it sounded like nothing so much as a whole chorus of power saws in action.

They began feeding on what, I do not know. There are millions of small fish here, also moss. I couldn't ascertain just what it was that had attracted them. I would estimate there were 500 in one small compressed area. After about 20 or 30 minutes feeding, they glided away in all directions like an armada of battleships.

We have a family of mallards that has nested close by. Every morning about sunup, they come in for their morning repast.

There is a partially submerged dock in front of our place. It sits in an area that was dredged out this summer. There is an old log which is partially submerged on the bottom. This effectively bottles up an area of about 40 square feet. The area of water which is so blockaded is literally teeming with these small fish.

The four young ducks of this year's crop have devised a very ingenious way of getting the fish. They merely swim to the lake's edge, then upon themselves as divers do, with their heads sticking straight up, their feet flailing the water much as an old stern wheeler. They drive the fish toward the submerged dock. The wheeler. They drive the fish fish in a frantic effort to escape, come clear out of the water and land on the dock. There the ducks have their game quarried and how they do consume their meal!

Meanwhile the pair of nesters silently patrol the area in front of the dock until the young ones have had their fill.

This seemed to me a unique method of some of nature's creatures to sustain their way of life.

Dr. Carl Lambert

Almanac

United Press International

Today is Sunday, Oct. 18, the 291st day of the year, with 74 more days in 1959.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

On this date in history:

In 1767, the boundary line between Maryland and Pennsylvania, known as the Mason-Dixon Line, was settled.

In 1859, Colonel Robert E. Lee commanded the United States troops that stormed the White House at Harpers' Ferry, Va.

In 1867, the United States flag was raised in Alaska, marking the formal transfer of the state from Russia to America.

In 1892, the first commercial long-distance telephone line was opened between New York and Chicago.

In 1898, the Flag of the United States was raised over Puerto Rico, shortly before Spain ceded the island's control to America.

In 1950, Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics baseball team, announced his retirement.

A thought for today: Andre Maurois wrote: "If in the eyes of an Irishman there is anyone being more ridiculous than an Englishman, it is an Englishman who loves Ireland."

Quotes

United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower, in a proclamation on the death of Gen. George C. Marshall:

"To his resolution and strength of purpose, his steadfast courage and wise decision, this nation, and indeed the free world, are greatly indebted for survival at a time of great peril...."

WASHINGTON — Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell, commenting on an agreement by steel company negotiators to consider scaled-down union demands in the nationwide steel strike:

"The parties today are closer together than they have been since the negotiations started."

NEW ORLEANS — Frank Stanton, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, announcing that his network will drop all TV quiz shows giving away "lavish" prizes:

"We do not believe that any system of policing, public or private, however carefully devised, can plug all the possibilities for hanky-panky in the production of the programs."

LOS ANGELES — Patrice Wymore, estranged third wife of film star Errol Flynn:



R. P. LAUDENSCHLAGER

Lake-Klamath Bankers Group Elects Officers

"A 60 million-dollar business that isn't expected to make a profit" were the words used to describe Kingsley Field's value to the area by Col. Jack W. Williams, commander of the local Air Force base.

He was the principal speaker on Monday evening before members of Lake-Klamath Bankers' Association at the annual meeting held at the Yacht Club. During his talk, he explained the position of Kingsley Field in the Western Air Defense picture and its importance to the security of Western United States.

Forty-four persons attended from Lakeview, Tulelake, Dorris, Merrill and Klamath Falls.

The program included brief talks by three Portland men: George Minnaugh, Oregon state director of Series E savings bond sales; Ed Blinkhorn, acting executive secretary of the Oregon Bankers' Association; and D. R. Smith, vice president of the United States National Bank of Portland.

During the short business meeting, R. P. Laudenschlager, cashier of Bank of Klamath Falls, was elected as president. He succeeds Elton W. Smith, manager of United States National's Town and Country branch.

L. C. Offield, manager of the downtown branch of U.S. National Bank of Portland, was elected as vice president. The new secretary is David Johansen, executive with the downtown branch of the First National Bank of Oregon.

Western diplomats attribute the prospects for success to what they consider more fundamental causes without, however, belittling the fact that from Khrushchev down the Soviets are obviously making an effort to build up the "Camp David spirit" and to use it to their own advantage wherever possible.

International cooperation in committing Antarctica to peaceful purposes and barring the machines and intrigues of militarism from that vast frozen wasteland was the theme of the Soviet speech at the opening of the Antarctica conference here Thursday as it was the theme of statements by the delegations of the other 11 countries.

Nations participating in addition to the Big Four are Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Chile, Japan, New Zealand, Norway and South Africa.

Some nations with territorial claims in Antarctica, such as Chile, emphasized the importance which they attach to their right there. But generally the tone of all the statements was one of good will.

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Referring to the Camp David talks, he said the conference here is meeting at a time "when the trend towards warmer relations between states is discernible." He reserved the Soviet right to make its own territorial claim in the future but did not press any specific point in this respect.

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UFie Wants A Home

"I've grown to love you Klamath County boys and girls (and grownups, too.) So much, that I have decided to make my home here! Where are Mommy (Jenny D) and I going to live?"

That's where my plan comes in. I've been trying to help you the past weeks... now you can help me in a final attempt to corral the full \$132,324. A week from Saturday, — Oct. 24th — in Merrill, Momma and I will be given to someone who has helped me in this final roundup."

Anyone making a contribution to UFie Round-up for the United Fund will have a chance to own UFie and her Momma, Jenny D. Send your contribution to United Fund Headquarters or leave it at any of the participating stores. Look for signs in their windows.

UFIE SAYS: "Your Contribution will help so much... make it a dollar or more"

They'll Do It Every Time

SATURDAY NIGHT... YOU CAN'T SHUT 'EM UP... THEY SING TILL THE COWS COME HOME...



By Jimmy Hatlo

BUT SUNDAY MORN... IN CHURCH... NOT A NOTE OUT OF THEM...



Flynn Returns In \$25 Coffin; Friend Faints

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Errol Flynn, who made and spent millions, is returning to Hollywood—in a \$25 wooden coffin.

And three of the many women in the 50-year-old actor's life plan to attend his funeral Monday morning at Forest Lawn's Church of the Reformation. He will be buried in Memorial Park at Forest Lawn.

In death as in life, the screen lover stirred controversy. His estranged third wife, dancer Patrice Wymore, and his 17-year-old protegee, blonde Beverly Aadland, vied over who would handle the funeral arrangements.

But she stepped aside as Miss Wymore and her lawyers gave instructions to an undertaking firm in Vancouver.

Miss Aadland, who had been Flynn's companion for the last two years, planned to have the actor's body flown here from Vancouver, B.C., where he died, in a \$1,000 coffin.

But she stepped aside as Miss Wymore and her lawyers gave instructions to an undertaking firm in Vancouver.

Miss Aadland, who was with Flynn when he died of a heart attack Wednesday, returned to Hollywood Friday night. Her arrival was marred by chaos at the International Airport.

The young actress was greeted by several friends. As they walked to a car, they fell over a restraining log. Miss Aadland fainted, and her friends shrieked at photographers not to take pictures. They carried her for some distance until she regained consciousness.

Flynn's secretary, Ronald Shedio, waved a cane as he yelled at newsmen to keep their distance.

Nora Eddington, Flynn's second wife, plans to pay her final respects. The actor's first wife, French actress Lili Damita, is in Palm Beach, Fla. She doesn't plan to attend the rites.

But the teacher, Jackie Haywood, was proud of her pupil, let him read Baughman's reply in class and showed the students a card that makes Rush an honorary member of the Secret Service.

His father promised the boy would work harder on his spelling from now on.

HERO TURNS THIEF
MUNICH, Germany (UPI)—Bruno Beirsdorf, 20, who was credited with frustrating an attempt to assassinate West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer seven years ago, is under arrest here as a hotel thief, Munich police reported.

Polar Meet Success Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — For once, the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain and France appear to be on the same side in an important international conference.

In fact, the 12-nation meeting on Antarctica, which buckles down to serious drafting, appeared to be as certain of success as any such gathering could be at the outset of its work.

A Soviet spokesman credits this to an improvement in the international atmosphere resulting from the recent talks between President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. This is what the Soviet propagandists are coming increasingly to call the "Camp David spirit," so designated because Khrushchev and Eisenhower held their serious policy talks late last month at Camp David, Md.

Western diplomats attribute the prospects for success to what they consider more fundamental causes without, however, belittling the fact that from Khrushchev down the Soviets are obviously making an effort to build up the "Camp David spirit" and to use it to their own advantage wherever possible.

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