

The Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
Editor
BILL JENKINS
Managing Editor
FLOYD WYNNE
City Editor
MAURICE MILLER
Circulation Mgr.
Ph. TU 4-4732

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Here And There

By BILL JENKINS

Klamath Falls is pretty much in the news as far as Weyerhaeuser is concerned.

The October issue of their magazine carries two stories of KF people in the WTC fold. The lead story, "How Much Wood," is a tale of the scalars and veteran Al Pindexter is the wizard chosen to typify this occupation.

Al has been with the Klamath Falls branch for 26 years and is still going strong and fast.

According to the story all a scalar has to do is "measure the small end (of the log). He allows two inches for taper, measures the length, then consults the scaling stick for board footage. The scalar must also inspect each log for defects and must deduct footage accordingly. Sometimes the defects are not even visible to the untrained eye."

Quite a chore. Al, who has 48 years of experience behind him, has scaled as many as 112 truckloads in one day. And that, friend, is a real chore.

A little further along in the magazine we come across another story entitled "A Deer, A Man, A Bow" which goes into some detail about how hunting for deer in the Klamath country with Ed Sample and his wife, Maggie, in the leading roles.

Ed is one of the top archers, having scored top in the state meets last year, placed well up in the national meet at Fall River this year and taken a good many local trophies. Mrs. Sample has also won her spurs in local competition.

Along with the story are some splendid early morning photos that bear the stamp, I'll bet, of WTC's Ted Durmont. I'll guess he also wrote the story.

There are a lot of excuses for going out of business nowadays but a release from the American Soap and Glycerine Producers tells of a new one.

Seems that a fellow over in Sydney, Australia, by the name of Mark Clarke has been forced out of the flea circus business after 30 years because he can't find performers any more.

Things are too clean and the fleas don't survive.

What Clarke is looking for now is a suds-resistant flea.

Week - Old - News Department: George Overmire, who to my knowledge is the greatest Diamond Lake booster in these parts, had a sad tale to tell last week. He had trekked up to his favorite haunt for the closing Sunday but misjudged his timing by half an hour.

Told me didn't think there was any hurry and so got out on the lake at almost the precise moment that the fish stopped biting.

He came home bemoaning the lack of catch but still singing the praises of the lake.

And he's right about that. It is a lovely spot that has a good deal to offer everyone, be he fisherman, camera bug or just plain vacationer in search of a little peace and quiet.

Klamath People

By FLOYD L. WYNNE

It doesn't matter where you go, you find people from Klamath there... either past or present residents.

The same was true of my recent trip to Portland and the three-day League of Oregon Cities convention.

You'll be proud to know that Klamath Falls has furnished the mayors for at least two other cities in the state besides Klamath Falls.

One of the first figures to account me was "Debbs" Potts, mayor of Grants Pass. Deb was a long time resident of Klamath Falls in the lumber business, and we had quite a time talking over the old days in Klamath Falls.

He also invited me to visit his own collection of souvenirs which he has termed "Pottsville" in Grants Pass. Among them, he said, was the letter drop portion of the first Klamath Falls post office.

This may get him tossed out of office in Grants Pass, but he cheerfully admitted that his heart was still in the Klamath country.

Another figure we met at the convention was Clifford Rowe, mayor of Forest Grove. He is also a professor of journalism at Pacific University.

We had quite a time comparing notes. He was a former journalism teacher at KUHS, and spun some yarns about his activities as captain in the police reserve during the war years in Klamath Falls.

He had some tales to spin about the city, and his memory of it was exceptionally vivid.

It all proves my point that one

never forgets Klamath Falls and the wonderful Klamath Basin country.

You can take a person a long way from here, but he'll never forget it. Also, he'll always be proud of the fact that he comes from this area.

Almost everywhere that I go, I find people from Klamath Falls and Klamath County. Invariably, as soon as they find out you are from this area, they are quick to tell you about how much they miss the old town and area.

Still proof that we live in a wonderful country here in the Klamath Basin.

Queens

By FLORENCE JENKINS

Every event and celebration these days seems to have a queen. Many of them are chosen on beauty and poise, plus their ability to sell tickets. This latter talent is particularly advantageous to such area celebrations as the Klamath Basin Potato Festival, rodeos and other events which depend on ticket sales for a large part of their financing.

Others seem to be chosen for vague reasons. A 22-year-old Minnesota girl, Beverly Anderson, has been crowned queen of Glacier National Park, we note in the Great Northern Railway's publication, the Great Northern Goat.

An interview with Otto Brown, who served as chief ranger at Yellowstone National Park until his recent move to Oregon, did not reveal any queens for that national park. Nor did he suggest naming a queen for Crater Lake National Park of which he is now superintendent.

Industry or commodity queens are a logical choice of promotion departments. There are many Miss Printing Weeks during the annual celebration which is set during the week in which the January 17 birthday anniversary of Benjamin Franklin falls.

The National Wine Queen for the 25th anniversary of the start of the California wine industry is June Adler of San Francisco. California produces more than 80 percent of all wine consumed in America. Last year, a record 134 million gallons of wine were consumed in the United States.

It seems quite appropriate that a champagne-blonde was chosen as queen for the October wine festival.

The cotton industry has a Maid of Cotton but like a little better the wool promotion. Every year there are more entries in the "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest which features teen and college-age sewers. The prizes are generous and the awards are made for accomplishment rather than accidental beauty.

Maybe it would be a good thing if part of Miss Universe's winning points had to come from baking a lovely loaf of bread or whipping up a fine seam or explaining a geometry theorem.

Little Merchant

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Editor Roseburg News-Review

One method for reducing juvenile delinquency is to make every youth a little merchant. It is regrettable that there simply are not enough jobs delivering newspapers to employ every boy and girl who wants that type of work.

Those who secure jobs as newspaperboys seldom are found in any grade or degree of delinquency. Furthermore, they stand high in their classes at school. Usually they graduate with honors. Most of them go on to universities or colleges. Many have saved enough from their little merchant years to pay a considerable part of the cost of higher education.

Little merchant carriers buy their newspapers. They sell their papers to subscribers. They make a profit on each paper they deliver.

SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal



er—that is if the subscriber pays his bill and pays it on time. Occasionally subscribers move away without paying for the paper. The newspaperboy must absorb the loss. In other cases he spends so much time calling back, trying to get money from slow-paying subscribers, that he uses up his profit in waste time.

One most noticeable feature of carrying newspapers, however, is that few newspaperboys ever get into trouble. It is seldom that one ever gets before a juvenile court.

In the first place, the boy has a job that takes up a large part of his time outside school hours. Also he has his own income. He isn't dependent upon some other person or circumstance for spending money. Beyond that, however, he has a sense of values. He works for every dollar. Thus he knows that a dollar represents a certain number of hours, a certain amount of work and has a certain value as property. He realizes that property belonging to others also involves hours and work. He respects property rights at others because he, himself, has had to work for his own property.

He learns that he must be punctual. His newspaper route teaches him the importance of giving service — good service. He quickly learns that by working a little harder he can add to his income — that there is considerable latitude in his income if he is willing to work for his gains. To work harder, which means contacting more potential customers, it learns the need for a pleasant personality, a commanding approach. Because he is his own boss and because of experience, he develops a measure of self-confidence.

It is a well recognized fact that the juvenile delinquent normally is a youngster with a serious inferiority complex. He may be rich, yet will be found guilty of theft. He may come from the finest type of home, yet be guilty of a crime against a person. He may be given moral training by his parents, yet found to be a ringleader in a gang. Almost without exception it will be discovered that the youth who goes into delinquent channels does so because he feels himself personally inferior. He wants to attract attention. So he turns to theft, to mayhem, or even murder. He finds a sense of satisfaction in being noticed.

The very fact that he is a delinquent, however, in most cases indicates that he has a deep-rooted inferiority complex, that he is lacking in self-confidence.

The newspaperboy escapes that inferior feeling because of the very nature of his job. He has his own spending money. He has no need to steal. He is serving a public. He finds no need to offend against it. He has a business that takes care of his idle time. He isn't compelled to find something to do. He knows he can do things on his own. He's doing it! Only a limited number of boys can be used to deliver newspapers. But those who now carry papers form an army — between 600,000 and 700,000 strong. They include virtually no delinquents. Consequently they deserve the utmost in appreciation and respect from the public they serve.

Moon Trip

By FRANK ELEAZER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — I'm afraid a manned flight to the moon that was scheduled for Dec. 7 won't be taking off after all.

You know how much it costs to travel these days. And the government has said a Baltimore inventor who worked out the trip can't sell any more stock to meet his expenses.

The inventor and three associates were to make the flight on a space ship powered by "free energy," a type of propulsion which unfortunately the government, in its own space work, has

not been able to match. Records of the Securities and Exchange Commission indicate that only \$135,000 had been obtained from some 400 investors in this project before the agency got around to blocking the sales.

Even with "free energy," that's probably not enough to cover a moon trip. One way, maybe. But in this case the travelers planned a round trip, with the return set for Dec. 15.

The SEC hasn't made any comment on the announced itinerary or other details of the trip. Its only complaint, when it went into court, was that the inventor had neglected to register his securities before offering them for sale, as the law requires.

SEC is a federal agency set up 23 years ago after investors in the pre-crash era had displayed more enthusiasm than judgment in looking for places to put their life savings and sometimes all they could borrow.

With the stock market booming again, the SEC more and more lately has been acting the killjoy. Needless to say, its efforts aren't always appreciated.

Some of those who put money behind the moon flight for instance were bitter when the government started snooping around, interfering with science. The SEC is accustomed to this.

While back it prosecuted a fellow for fraud in connection with his fuelless engine and an atomic water machine to treat cancer. It was the people whose money he took who rushed to defend him.

But SEC is out to protect us, whether we like it or not. Just this week, the 30th anniversary of the big break in the market in October, 1929, the agency is launching an educational campaign. The message is, investigate before you invest. Beware of tips from strangers by long distance phone. Buy only through reputable brokers.

The law says securities generally can't be offered for sale until registered with SEC, with all facts laid out on the table. Also, it's contrary to law to make false claims in trying to sell them.

There is always somebody though who doesn't seem to know about this.

In July, SEC blew the whistle on an outfit locating oil with gravity waves. Until the agency stopped him another oil man was doing all right with a magnetic logger, or doodle bug, which he said found oil in 94 tries out of 100.

A New York securities dealer sold a series of debentures on which 6 per cent interest was paid. With the revenue from each new issue, he was able to keep payments up on the last one. Although that looks like a workable plan to me, the SEC didn't think so. They put this fellow in jail.

Since Oct. 29, 1929, all sorts of protective devices have been built into the securities market. So the SEC doesn't look for another Black Tuesday, ever. But it points out that the laws of supply and demand, averages, gravity and common sense have not been repealed.

In a speech at the National Press Club recently SEC Chairman Edward N. Gadsby warned investors that prices have gone up and down in the past and will do so in the future. And as for speculating, he said, amateurs who try this might just as well bet on the horses.

Quotes

United Press International
MOSCOW — Transplant surgeon Vladimir Demikhov displaying a dog in which he had transplanted a second heart.

"You can feel the pulse of a second heart here."

BADEN-BADEN, Germany — West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer on a proposed summit conference.

"We are not inclined to accept the result of a summit conference which does not serve German interests."

MIAMI BEACH — The State Department commenting on a proposal by a Miami Beach hotel to exchange chorus girls for French follies beauties which was turned down.

"The idea is an interesting one, and if carried out should serve to underscore cultural ties in a field commanding a high degree of public attention."

GENEVA — Hossein Davoudi, assistant Iranian consul general in Geneva, apparently confirming reports that the Shah of Iran will marry 24-year-old beauty Farah Diba.

"It is too bad the cat is out of the bag. Miss Diba had wanted so much to make her last trip to Paris incognito."

They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U.S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo

STILSON, THE HARDWARE STORE OWNER, CAN LAY HIS HANDS ON EVERY SCREW, BOLT, NUT AND GADGET IN HIS EMPORIUM...

THREE QUARTER-INCH WIDGET BOLTS FINDER THE COUNTER NEXT TO THE KEROSENE. TWELVE CENTS PER EACH—LEFT-HANDED VALVE DUCTS? FIRST SHELF REAR UNDER THE WHETSTONES—\$2.86 PLUS TAX.

BUT AT HOME HE CAN'T FIND HIS SOCK IF HE TAKES 'EM OFF ON A HOT NIGHT...

WHERE'S MY CORN COY SLACKS? WHERE'S MY GLASSES? DID YOU SEE MY OLD GREEN SPORT SHIRT WITH THE ANCHORS ON IT? WHERE'S THE SCREWDRIVER AND HAMMER? I'M GONNA FIX THE TV...



Monoxide Gas Kills Six

CHELSEA, Mass. (AP)—A father and five of his six children were found dead in their home Sunday, victims of gas asphyxiation caused by a defective hot water heater.

Police said carbon monoxide fumes apparently filled the house while the father was heating water for the children's Saturday night bath.

A sixth child, 8 weeks old, was being cared for by relatives while the mother, Marguerite, 44, was in a hospital for treatment of varicose veins.

The victims were Frank Es-

Policeman Kills Suspect

CLAYTON, Ala. (AP)—A burly Negro wrestled a white policeman to the ground and grabbed his blackjack before the officer shot him through the head.

City Policeman Victor Sneed, about 55 and slightly built, killed Levi Williams, 48, Saturday while trying to arrest the 185-pound Negro for pulling a knife on a grocer during an argument.

The officer was commended by Sheriff William J. Adams and prosecutor Seymour Trammell, who ruled the shooting justifiable homicide. They said the policeman, flat on his back and about to be beaten, was unable to draw his pistol and fire until an unidentified passerby tried to pull the Negro off him.

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Fluoridation Gets Kudos

ATLANTA (AP) — Leaders of the Georgia Dental Assn. have urged dentists to work for the removal of officials opposed to use of fluorides in public water systems.

A resolution adopted Sunday by the group's executive council reaffirmed for the ninth year the group's endorsement of fluoridation as a means of helping prevent tooth decay.

It said officials in some of Georgia's principal cities "continue to deprive their citizens of this time proven, safe, efficient, health measure."

The resolution urged dentists to use their influence as citizens to replace officials who continue to block fluoridation.

Oregon Territory originally included 226,541 square miles.

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- BOB EVANS
- LA GRACE

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LOOK! FILTER ABSORPTION TEST PROVES LIFE BEST! SHOWS HOW LIFE'S FILTER ABSORBS MOST TAR, MOST NICOTINE!

SEE SCIENTIFIC DEMONSTRATION SHOW HOW LIFE FILTERS BEST

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2. Equal amounts of colored liquid are dropped into each filter.
3. After only a few drops, the filter that used to filter best fails. Lets drops pass right through.
4. But Life's exclusive new Millecel Super Filter absorbs drop after drop after drop. Life absorbs the most tar, most nicotine!

Proof positive! Life's Millecel Filter is best... by far!

You get the least tar, the least nicotine when you change to Life! Because Life's Millecel Filter absorbs the most tar, most nicotine!

AND YOU GET TASTE AND DRAW YOU MISSED IN THE BRANDS THAT USED TO FILTER BEST! GET NEW LIFE!



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The secret of LIFE is in the filter!

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