

The Herald and News

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

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1936, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SERVICES:

ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS
AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
Serving Southern Oregon And Northern California

Subscription Rates

CARRIER	MAIL
1 MONTH \$ 1.50	1 MONTH \$ 1.50
6 MONTHS 9.00	6 MONTHS 8.50
1 YEAR 18.00	1 YEAR 15.00

Turndown

By BILL JENKINS

The application of a major oil company for an oil lease at the waterfowl management area at Summer Lake has been turned down by the state game commission.

In our opinion the group acted rightly. The commission contended that the area had been set aside as a waterfowl area and that they felt that the risk of possible harmful effects from such a lease would endanger the public shooting facilities as well as the duck management program.

We agree that there has to be continued expansion of industry if the United States is going to go on with its headlong rush to spend itself rich.

But at the same time we must keep clearly in view the fact that industry isn't everything. For the average man the drive for more "progress" is merely the drive to gain higher wages and more time off to enjoy the benefits of fame. If we are going to engulf the entire outdoors in such a procedure we are going to be cutting off our noses to spite our faces. For an ever-growing army of men and women the outdoors offers the optimum in recreation.

To some extent the two—industry and recreation—can travel along in peace and harmony. But there has to be a stopping point somewhere along the line.

I'm afraid the trend so far has been heavily downhill on industry's side. If we don't act in time to save some of our outdoor recreational lands we are going to wake up some morning to find ourselves fenced out.

Maybe I'm prejudiced but I can't help feeling that it would be a waste of a lot of money in the long run to take the waste and inefficiency out of industry rather than try to make the whole ball of wax hang together by constant expansion.

Let's protect our few remaining wildlands.

Along that line we might mention that federal aid funds to the states under the Pittman-Robertson act in the amount of \$20,612,778 has been allocated.

Of this total Oregon drew down \$11,651 for its fish program and \$350,358 for wildlife.

Quite a little sum of money but it will pay off big in future dividends if it is used properly.

Thanksgiving

By FLOYD L. WYNNE

It's easy to become calloused these days about Thanksgiving.

We have a very great deal to be thankful for, and we all seem to automatically accept that premise and let it go at that.

I met a disgruntled citizen the other day who commented sourly that "I can't see what's good about Thanksgiving."

He enumerated his miseries for me, too.

First off, the cost of turkeys was out of this world, so he said. Second, it gripped him to be paying taxes which went into subsidies for farmers. With prices what they are, he said, they should be getting rich.

He wasn't finished. In addition, speaking of taxes, he'd just gotten his tax bill two weeks ago, and he was still hopping mad.

"Do you realize what it costs me to live in my own house . . . just for taxes?"

I didn't and yet I did. They keep advising you, he continued, to put your money in the bank or in bonds or in some kind of savings.

"How do you ever get any money to save in the first place?" he asked testily.

Well, after talking to him I had to admit he didn't appear to have much to give thanks for on "Thanksgiving."

YET, AS HE GRUMBLED and fumbled his complaints out, a thought began to reach me. "Aren't there any bright spots in your life?" I asked him. "By golly, there certainly doesn't seem to be nowadays," he returned.

"Well, let's look at it this way," I said. "Sure, the cost of turkeys might be high, but you've got to admit that we do have plenty of turkeys, that we do have plenty of potatoes, pumpkin for pie, and all the other tidbits that go to make a Thanksgiving dinner . . . any dinner for that matter . . . a mighty fine affair."

"Yeah . . ." he admitted grudgingly.

"Will your family go hungry on Thanksgiving?" I asked.

"Course not. We'll have a big dinner, but . . ."

"But what? Do you realize that there will be many families right here in this country who will be on

mighty short rations on Thanksgiving Day?"

"Nobody goes hungry nowadays," he commented.

"They don't? Brother, you'd better wake up and look around you. It isn't all butter and gravy for everyone today, not by a long shot. Even with all the farm surplus you hear about . . . there are people going hungry."

"And those taxes you complain about?" I asked, "will you be able to pay them?"

"Sure, but that isn't the point." "Oh, but it is. Suppose you didn't have the money to pay them, and stood in danger of losing your home. Then you'd have something to complain about. Count the blessings that come back to you from those same taxes."

"Half of the tax bill on the federal level goes to make certain that you and your family are protected from the threat of national disaster that occurred in Hungary and in Tibet . . . and the taxes on the state level . . . part of that goes to feed people who can't afford turkeys and the trimmings . . . part of it goes right back to your benefit in the courts, the highways, the police and other ways."

"Yeah, I know that, but . . ."

"And how about your own blessings. Those same taxes finance a fire department to protect your home from flames, your property from damage . . . a police department to protect you and your loved ones from criminals . . . to pay for the light on the street corner . . . to finance the schools that teach your children . . . the libraries where your child does his reading . . ."

"I guess we do hoarder too much about taxes, all right. But, how does a guy get any money ahead with taxes the way they are?"

"Money in the bank. Handy, sure, but what do you need it for?"

"Well, nothing actually."

LET'S TAKE ANOTHER LOOK at it, I told him.

"How's the family?"

"Wonderful. Everybody in fine shape."

"How's the job coming?"

"Excellent. Everything's working out fine, even got a raise a month ago."

"How is that new home you built?"

"Got it all finished. As a matter of fact, even had a chance to sell it last week for a lot more than it cost me."

As his face brightened and his gloom gave way to a smile . . . I just casually remarked in parting . . . "And you don't have much to be thankful for . . . not much you don't!"

Christmas

By FLORENCE JENKINS

There's nothing strange about talking about Christmas on Thanksgiving Day.

There are only 24 shopping days between now and Christmas Day.

Also, there are only 30 days to put the finishing touches on any presents being fashioned by hand.

We're thankful for a lot of things today and as the day draws to a close we're thankful that Christmas is a month away.

This is a mighty nice month. It is fun to see the stores decked out in holiday fripperies. The sound of carols is wonderful, even when they are recorded and the reproduction is thin on the winter air.

Christmas trees all over the place attest to the bounty of our land. The origin of the Christmas tree is traced to the time when St. Winitred went to Northern Germany to preach Christianity.

One Christmas Eve, he found the people gathered around a huge oak about to offer a human sacrifice according to their rites.

To prevent this, St. Winitred hewed down the oak.

It is in place there appeared a young fir tree.

"A miracle," cried St. Winitred.

"Here is a new tree, unstained by human blood. It is the tree of the Christ Child. Henceforth, go not into the forest to celebrate heathen rites, but rejoice in your homes around the fir tree to honor and glorify God."

Some might question the economic soundness of chopping down a mighty oak to be replaced by a silvertip Shasta fir, but no one can doubt the impact on generation after generation of the Christmas tree as a symbol of the Yuletide season.

While we count our blessings today, let us resolve to get our Christmas shopping and other preparation done as soon as we can so we can enjoy the Christmas holiday with our loved ones, unharried and relaxed.

White House Notes

By MERRIMAN SMITH

UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Back stairs at the White House:

This is the hunting season in many parts of the United States, and an appropriate time to report that were it not for an unusually heavy schedule, President Eisenhower might be shooting quail today.

While in Augusta, Ga., recently the chief executive toyed with the idea of prolonging his southern holiday over Thanksgiving to get in a day or two of bird shooting in south Georgia on the estate of former Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey.

The preparations for the President's forthcoming trip abroad are so time-consuming, however, that he had to put thoughts of hunting aside and return to his desk.

If Eisenhower returns to Augusta during the winter or early spring, he has found a day to combine two of his favorite sports—golf and hunting.

On his recent trip to Augusta, he learned that a World War II comrade-in-arms, Rear Adm. Richard E. Hawes (USN Ret.), is operating a distinctive hunting preserve in Thomson, Ga., about 45 minutes by car from the golf club.

Hawes is as ardent about hunting as the President is about golf. When Hawes was in the Navy, for years he got around regulations and kept a bird dog aboard ship.

The doughty admiral sent the President a package of quail and chukar partridge from his Briar Creek hunting lodge last week, a gift the President accepted enthusiastically.

With the Eisenhowers passing up Thanksgiving at their Gettysburg farm, they might be more inclined to spend Christmas there. This will be the first Christmas for the Eisenhower grandchildren in their Gettysburg home, the one-time schoolhouse converted into a handsome dwelling for Maj. and Mrs. John Eisenhower.

There was more to Eisenhower's decision to spend Thanksgiving at the White House than his heavy work schedule preparatory to leaving for Europe next week.

The President and his wife would have preferred to have their turkey dinner on the farm. But they have expressed some concern lately about the fact that so many men—the secret service, the signal corps, the White House staff, the reporters and photographers—are away from their own families so much of the time because of presidential travel.

By staying home for Thanksgiving, the President and Mamie have made it possible for well over 100 men and women to have the holiday in their homes, too.

Musical Trip

By FRANK ELEAZER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dmitri Kabalevsky, it is true, lost his balance and pretty nearly fell to the floor, but otherwise it was plain the six touring Russian composers weren't about to make any slips.

They were winding up a month's tour of the United States with a press conference at the Statler-Hilton Hotel. Looking back, I'm not sure why they called it. At the time I wondered mostly why they called it for 10 a.m. and then strolled in at about 10:08.

In fairness, they probably had been tipped off by some local squealer that this was the American custom.

There was an exchange of smiles and greetings with the 18 or so newsmen.

Howard Mitchell, director of the National Symphony Orchestra, and an interpreter came in with the visitors, including Dmitri Shostakovich. There was a brief game of musical chairs as the group arranged itself behind a long baize-covered table.

In the good-natured confusion I think Kabalevsky took a seat where there wasn't one. Mitchell helped him recover, and invited our questions.

Somebody asked for a short report on the trip.

Tikhon Khrennikov, with smiling full face said he was glad to oblige. He said the Russians had visited eight big cities and many states from coast to coast and had been greatly enriched by their tour.

Through the interpreter he covered this thought, in a number of ways, in not more than 10 or 12 minutes.

"There is no doubt," he said, "but that our trip has broadened our idea of the American nature, the American people, and the American culture . . . and in particular the American musical culture. We have a know'lege now of the system of musical education in the United States. We had an opportunity of meeting the musical youth of America. Now we know about the American people and culture much more than we knew before."

He hadn't said specifically, I pointed out, whether his group's broadened view of America came as a change for the better or worse.

"Our attitude toward American culture is that it is an extremely high culture," Khrennikov said, smiling firmly.

I had a feeling this tell short of an answer. Maybe Boris Yarovitsky had been made on the group by our "wealthy and clever planning" of libraries, universities, public buildings, and theaters. He said they were impressed too by our art forms other than music, like painting.

"I cannot say of course," he added, however, "that our tastes are always the same."

Well, why not try it once more? I said to myself. So I noted there had been pleasant mention of classical music and symphonic orchestras, but I wondered if any of the visiting six had had time to catch radio's musical fare—popular stuff like, say, rock 'n' roll—and if so, how did they like it?

One thing I learned out of this was that rock 'n' roll, when translated into Russian, comes out rock 'n' roll. Also that Kabalevsky for one didn't care for the snicker that went up at its mention from the more long-haired segment of the press.

The Almanac

United Press International
Today is Thursday, Nov. 26, the 330th day of the year, with 35 more days in 1959.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning star is Venus.

The evening star is Saturn.

On this date in history:

In 1783, President George Washington set this day aside as a day of Thanksgiving for the adoption of the Constitution.

In 1832, the first streetcar railway in the U.S. began operation in New York City.

In 1896, the University of Chicago and the University of Michigan played an indoor football game at the Chicago Coliseum. Chicago won 7-6.

In 1898, the steamer "Portland" disappeared between New York and Boston with 176 persons aboard.

In 1940, Germany forced 500,000 Jews in Warsaw, Poland, to live in a ghetto district surrounded by an eight foot concrete wall.

A thought for today: American writer O. Henry said: "Thanksgiving Day is the one day that is purely American."

They'll Do It Every Time

JEREBOM BIT FOR ONE OF THOSE UNORDERED SALES—THRU-THE-MAILS GIMMICKS—



By Jimmy Hatlo

SO HE SENT TWO BITS—THEN THE FUN BEGAN!!



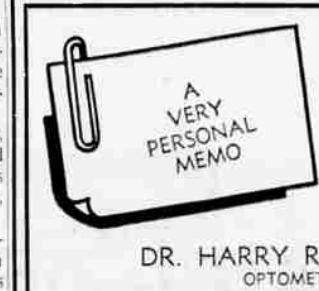
Claims Lodged By 3 Felons

FOLSOM (UPI) — Three Utah convicts, all described as "management problems," have charged they are being held illegally in Folsom Prison.

Leon R. Heath, 30; Coy Ringon, 31, and William Walter, 26, filed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus Monday in federal court, asking their return to Utah.

Walter is serving a life sentence for the murder of a Utah prison officer in 1955. Ringon was sentenced to five years to life for

robbery and prison escape. Heath, Utah authorities said they had no facilities to hold them. Utah is paying California to keep the prisoners, and also agreed to pay sent to California June 4 after any legal expenses.



LET US, THIS DAY, GIVE THANKS FOR OUR MANY BLESSINGS: Our eyes that we may see, and our hearts that we may feel the closeness of others, and their needs.

DR. HARRY R. SCRIBNER
OPTOMETRIST

TIME'S UP

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—To keep arguments at public debates within reasonable length, Columbus City Council has ordered a timer with a special feature—a raucous buzzer.

ROCK 'N ROLL DANCE

featuring - IN PERSON
JOHNNY CARROLL

Warner Brothers Records

"Bandstand Doll"

"The Swing" "Sugar"

"Lost Without You"

ALSO

THE

SPINNERS

Warner Brothers Records

"Little Otis" "Rag Map"

KLAMATH FALLS

AUDITORIUM

SAT., NOV. 28

Admission before 9 - \$1.25

After 9 - \$1.50

DANCING 9 'til 1

Coming Sat., Dec. 12

JERRY LEE LEWIS

Christmas is for Children



Fill Santa's Pack at --
MARVIN'S WONDERLAND

TOYS -- DOLLS -- GAMES -- GUNS

And everything to wear for Boys and Girls. Gifts for Infants, too.

Girl's Dresses REDUCED

Entire stock of Girls' Dresses Reduced, except a few very new Holiday dresses that have just arrived — Buy them now at big savings for Gifts, a small deposit holds them until Xmas. —

\$1.88 to \$5.88

DOLLS
Vogue and Terri Lee Dolls

Two of the Nation's most famous lines of Dolls are exclusive at Marvin's. — Miniature Vogue Dolls — up to life size character dolls by Vogue and Terri Lee — with clothes to fit.

\$1.98 to \$14.98

All Girl's Coats Reduced

All that are now left of our Girls' Winter Coats from 3 to 14 years — are now reduced to actual cost and less — you'll have to come early for these.

\$9.88 -- \$11.88 -- \$13.88 -- \$15.88

BOY'S FLANNEL SHIRTS

Boy's New Holiday Shirts from 3 to 7 yrs. made of Cotton Flannel in dark paisley prints, red, green, blue, grey — Special at only . . .

\$1.49

SPECIAL Imported 15 in. Dolls

Imported stuffed dolls — jointed animals, some are mechanical, unbreakable plastic faces, fully dressed.

79¢

SPECIAL Mechanical Stuffed Toys

Stuffed toys in miniature sized animals, some are mechanical, bears, dogs, monkeys, owls, alligators, etc. — Only . . .

\$1.00

SPECIAL Gund Stuffed Animals

"Gunds" famous stuffed animals, all with squeakers. — many different kinds and colors — Medium sized — New and different.

\$3.98

Guns & Holsters

Closing Out our large stock of "Kevstone's" famous western guns and holsters at greatly reduced prices. — Big Values — Wonderful Gifts.

REDUCED

Marvin's

SHORT RIBS



By Frank O'Neal

