

# The Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS  
Editor  
BILL JENKINS  
Managing Editor  
FLOYD WYNNE  
City Editor  
MAURICE MILLER  
Circulation Mgr.  
Ph. TU 4-752

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1906, 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  |

## Boss Man

By BILL JENKINS  
Drove down to Alturas the other night to listen to William E. Warne speak on the plans and problems of the California Department of Fish and Game. Warne took over that office some eight months ago but this was the first occasion I had had to listen to him.

He spoke before the Modoc Council of Natural Resources and did a bang-up job. One gets the feeling that game matters in the state of California are in good hands. Capable hands.

He made a few statements that will stick in our mind for a while to not. The least of which was that he saw no use for a surplus in the financial end of his department. Surpluses, he said, are dangerous things. Because someone always wants to get into them.

I agree. I have long maintained that surpluses in government funds are the food on which crackpot schemes seem to thrive best. Not that there are too many of them any more.

Another statement which we were glad to hear made was that the cattle were not entirely responsible for the overgrazing problems found on some ranges. In fact, said Warne, in at least some instances the stock use of the ranges was only around nine percent. Where overgrazing was noted it was mostly the fault of too many deer.

Despite the statements of some committee heads and organizations, the mere mention of which by name is enough to cause red blooded men to retch, it would seem that California will come close to record deer kill in 1959. Like it or not the antlerless deer (doe) kill is here to stay.

I was impressed with Warne's ability to handle himself, in his evident good judgment and in the tremendous knowledge of his department which he has gained in a comparatively short time.

He also mentioned casually a plan which I think merits a good deal of thought. Basically, he said, he would like to see each element of the department be self supporting. In short, the funds raised through pheasant tags and such to be spent on pheasants. The funds raised by fishing licenses to go to fish and so on down the line.

From a cursory glance at least it would seem that this system would see adequate funds made available to those sports that were in the foreground of popularity.

Anyway, it was interesting. I would imagine that California's hunting and fishing future is going to be somewhat rosier than it has been in the past.

The meeting was held at the Brass Rail where genial host Cash Lightner had a cheery smile and a good word for everyone. As usual. And oceans of wonderful grub.

Drove down through a semi-overcast afternoon. Lots of geese on the move around Tulake, Saw 23 deer on the way down most of which were probably does.

On the way back, under the light of a half a moon, saw two does and came to a halt within a few feet of a nice four point buck that became fascinated with my headlights.

Driving that road this time of year one does well to exercise a little caution. Those deer can really bust up a car.

**Welfare Hearing**  
By FLOYD L. WYNNE  
Should a doctor be told how to treat his patients?

That's the crux of the present controversy between the Klamath County Medical Society and the State Welfare Commission.

or her own arrangements to pay for medicine and hospital care, and they contend that welfare patients are no different.

They object to doing the paper work that the welfare commission requires from the doctors, the pharmacists and the hospitals.

RECENTLY, a doctor attached to the State Welfare Commission was quoted as saying that the opposition was only by 8 or 9 doctors and was principally because the payment was not high enough.

This is absolutely untrue. The objection of the Klamath County Medical Association was unanimously approved by all its members.

I attended their discussions and can emphatically say that the question of payment was never discussed and was never a factor in their opposition to the directive.

IT IS IMPORTANT that these points be clarified, and the activity of the Welfare Commission in this field be given a careful study.

Personally, I could not subscribe to two standards of care.

Neither could I subscribe to a policy which would dictate to doctors how to take care of their patients.

I'm positive that you couldn't either.

## Another Week

By FLORENCE JENKINS

Ice Cream for the Holidays Week has just been announced for December 7 through 12 with all the pomp and circumstance befitting such an eventful occasion.

This will be the second annual observance.

One of the promoting agencies is the Paraffined Carton Research Council.

Interesting items it has uncovered in its research include the fact that ice cream really had its beginning in ancient China some 3,000 years ago. Marco Polo, while exploring China, ate forms of ice cream and brought recipes for water and milk ices with him to Europe. Alexander the Great was a known lover of ice cream.

While Rome was burning, so to speak, Nero kept cool by eating snow imported from the mountains. To the white stuff had been added fruit juices and honey.

Back in 1813 in our own country, Dolly Madison served ice cream to guests at the White House during her tenure as First Lady. It was considered a rare treat in those days and in France and England it was deemed a dessert only for royalty.

The United States can take credit for the ice cream soda and the ice cream sundae. The first soda maker may have been Robert M. Green, a concessioner at the Franklin Institute Exposition in Philadelphia in 1874. He was selling a mixture of sweet cream syrup and carbonated water. Running out of sweet cream, he hurriedly purchased some vanilla ice cream and was written into the annals of history for his ingenuity.

Pittsburgh, Two Rivers, Wisconsin, and Evanston, Illinois, all claim credit for being the birthplace of the sundae. In the latter city, at least, the sundae came into being in a rather colorful fashion. In the late 1890s, certain segments of the citizenry felt that the soda fountains (which were permitted to remain open on Sunday) were an evil influence on the youth of the community. So, the blue noses pushed through an ordinance prohibiting the sale of sodas on Sunday.

One enterprising soda jerk, probably considered immoral in his day, got around the law by eliminating the soda water and simply serving the syrup on a dish of ice cream. This sodasoda became known as the Sunday Soda. The

reformers objected to naming the concoctions after the Sabbath, so the confection became known as the sundae.

Today, we consider ice cream to be as much a part of America's heritage as hot dogs and apple pie.

Most of us can remember heaping dishes of fresh snow topped with cream, sweetened and flavored with maple syrup or vanilla.

With today's convenient cartons of ice cream, youngsters can have their own ice cream bar at home. And with less and less snow in the Klamath Country, "ice cream" appears to be a thing of the dim, distant past.

## Cautious Johnson

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson seems to be doing what he has done in the Senate for years: Avoiding sticking his neck out until he counts the house.

There's nothing impulsive about this 51-year-old Texan, leader of the Senate Democrats, whose native state has started a boom to get him the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination.

Johnson says he isn't seeking the nomination. All he wants is re-election to the Senate in 1960, he says, but if the Democratic convention were to pick him "I would look at it."

Some political observers, taking it for granted Johnson would like to be president, seem puzzled because he hasn't initiated other would-be Democratic candidates, particularly from the Senate.

They've been beating the bushes across the nation, looking for support. Not Johnson. Except for one speech in Philadelphia and some speeches this week in the Midwest, he has confined himself to Texas. But there he has made an astonishing number of speeches. He has stayed away from big Democratic centers like New York and Chicago. That's understandable, if he really wants the nomination.

He has two strikes against him, starting out. First, he's a Southerner, and it's been a long time since a Democratic convention wanted a Southern candidate. Second, among Northern liberals, or some of them, Johnson is considered a conservative.

View this against the way he runs the Senate. He never dashes in, waving a bill, yelling: "Come on, boys, let's see how we do on this one." Just the contrary.

He does his homework. Before he ever lets a bill loose on the floor he checks thoroughly to find out what its chances are. Then, when he does turn it loose, he knows pretty thoroughly what the vote will be.

Before the Democratic convention next summer there may be some changed thinking about him among Northern liberals—that is, if he puts on next year the kind of performance that would attract them.

For instance, if he gets through a meaningful civil rights bill and some other social legislation. He has already indicated he intends to get some kind of civil rights bill on the books next year before convention.

Then it might be possible — if the other candidates knock one another out and there's a deadlock — that the convention would turn to Johnson as a compromise.

The boom for Johnson started last May when the Texas legislature put through a Johnson-for-president bill. But it really got moving Oct. 17.

That day Johnson's fellow-Texasian and mentor, Speaker Sam Rayburn of the House, announced he was starting a drive to get Johnson the presidential nomination. Johnson-for-president clubs sprang up all over Texas.

And just recently Johnson got ardent support in Kentucky. There former Sen. Earle Clements quit his job as Democratic senatorial campaign director to boost Johnson's presidential chances and try to swing Kentucky's 31 convention votes behind him.

Central offices for state and national campaigns to back Johnson for president were set up in Austin, Tex., last month with a full-time staff manning the headquarters.

Johnson is in an enviable position for a politician: If he misses out on the presidential nomination, he's still a cinch to be re-elected to the Senate from Texas.

## Backstairs

By MERRIMAN SMITH

NEW DELHI (UPI)—President Eisenhower is preaching the gospel of friendship and understanding inside American embassies on his 11-nation tour, besides dwelling on the same theme in public.

Eisenhower apparently feels U.S. employees abroad could make more of an effort to understand and appreciate local culture and customs.

He was particularly emphatic on this subject in talking to members of the embassy staff in Karachi, Pakistan, earlier this week.

Presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty has been following a similar theme in his relations with embassies along the route.

Hagerty has been insisting that each presidential procession also include representatives of the local press far up in the motorcade.

This may seem a routine gesture back in the United States but it represents an amazing departure to government officials and reporters in Asia.

In most instances local newsmen have been somewhat shocked and then mightily pleased to be accorded a high place in the presidential motorcade when they are not allowed to do anything remotely similar when moving around with their own chief executive.

With each new town the President's trip becomes more laborious for those in his party.

Fatigue is much more evident among the members of his staff than in the President himself.

This is natural since he still is getting his eight hours of sleep a night. The people who work for him get up much earlier than he does: they go to bed much later at night.

The problems of existence become quite painful at times. The most frequent complaint is lack of sleep.

Hagerty asked mournfully the other morning in Ankara, Turkey, "I wonder how long a human being can go without any sleep at all?" Hagerty had a good point.

The night Eisenhower was in Turkey the communique on his conversations with President Celal Bayar was issued a few minutes before 2 a.m. It was 3 o'clock before Hagerty got to bed and he had to be up again by 6 a.m. to dress and get to the quarters where Ike was staying in time for departure ceremonies.

Most members of the Eisenhower travel party virtually collapsed the first night in Karachi because they were so weary from sleepless stops in Rome and Ankara.

As soon as the President turned in that night at the residence of Pakistani President Ayub Khan, the Ike staff raced to bed.

## The Almanac

United Press International

Today is Thursday, Dec. 10, the 344th day of the year, with 21 more days to follow in 1959.

The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.

On this date in history: In 1817, Mississippi was admitted to the Union as the 20th state.

In 1830, America poetess Emily Dickinson was born.

In 1898, Spain signed a treaty officially ending the Spanish-American war and ceded to the United States the Philippines, Puerto Rico and Guam.

## They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



## Belsnickel To Visit Pa. Dutch

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — When the Yule log flares and the cadence of carols makes the sweetest of music, then comes Belsnickel's finest hour.

For then it is Christmas Eve and nobody, the story goes, can touch Belsnickel at such a time.

Belsnickel is the Pennsylvania Dutch Santa Claus, the patron saint, the grandfather image of Christmas Eve. And if you go along with the folk tales, he is the oldest and most picturesque Santa in the country. He is right out of the legends of Middle Europe.

Belsnickel wears the livery of the Santa everybody knows. He is likely to be less chubby, though. In no sense is he airborne. His own stout legs, no reindeer, carry him. He comes openly to the front door.

If he does not strew largesse as if there were no tomorrow, that is because he moves in the frugal ways of his people. The presents he gives—and receives, according to custom—are sturdy, practical, down-to-earth. The kids get toys, but nothing easily broken.

Belsnickel's merry trail leads from city streets to country lanes. With him often goes a little German band. Young and old join the march, stopping to serenade persons especially chosen for the honor. It is all done as it has been for well over 100 years.

Belsnickel, a wise old man, gets an early start. That is why he is now laying the groundwork for his travels. In the midst of his preparations he stopped long enough to talk about the Christmas spirit.

"You moderns are wonderful silly," he said. "So vain about being up-to-date. So sure you can improve on the old-time Christmas by being astronauts. Well, let me tell you, if you try to launch Christmas into outer space you'll spoil its real meaning. There can be no countdown for Kris Kringle."

In 1958, a coast-to-coast trip required 600 hours and the traveler would have eaten 75 meals en route. Today, the jet passenger flies coast-to-coast between meals.

## Make Terms Retroactive, Steel Union Requests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Steelworkers Union asked the industry today to make strike settlement terms retroactive and to pay before Christmas a cost of living wage increase expected Jan. 1.

An interim agreement to that effect now "would contribute to the collective bargaining climate of the final settlement," President David J. McDonald said in a letter to heads of the various companies.

He made the letter public as union and company negotiators were summoned to another joint afternoon meeting with federal mediators.

There was no immediate comment from industry sources.

McDonald asked that whatever settlement terms are agreed to be made retroactive to Nov. 7, when a Taft-Hartley law injunction sent the men back to work after a 116-day strike.

Contending the men have helped the industry return to quick production, he said "we trust that the industry does not wish to reap the sole benefit of this period of enforced production."

The contract which expired last June 30 provided for cost of living adjustments as of each July 1 and Jan. 1 and McDonald said that under the court order, terms of that contract remain in effect.

The January adjustment would be based on the November living cost figures due about Dec. 21, McDonald said. A wage increase of several cents an hour may be indicated. The industry has not indicated whether it considers that part of the contract still in effect.

The industry meantime turned down a suggestion by Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell that outsiders be invited to recommend a solution in the dispute.

The secretary had proposed Monday that the strike issues be put up to a fact-finding board or to the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service for a suggested solution, or to binding arbitration of points on which there was no agreement.

The union agreed to either method of outsider recommendations, but opposed arbitration.

R. Conrad Cooper, head of the steel negotiators, said third party

## Smoke Signals May Be Used

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — James A. Rube, Arizona employment service director, suggests Indian smoke signals as the answer should nuclear attack wipe out all modern communications. "In Arizona we use smoke signals to reach Hopi Indian firefighters in an emergency," he said. "We burn old automobile tires to make good black smoke."

## ROCK 'N ROLL DANCE

WITH MUSIC BY 2 - BANDS - 2

LEON "Little Forty Ford" SMITH and his ORBIT ROCKERS featuring lovely JACKIE JOHNSON

AND KELLY GREENWOOD and the "T" BIRDS

Klamath Falls AUDITORIUM

SAT., DEC. 12th

Admission \$1.00

until 9

\$1.25 after 9

DANCING 9-TIL-1

SORRY — JERRY LEE LEWIS' ENGAGEMENT FOR THIS NIGHT WAS CANCELED BY THE BOOKING OFFICE.

## NOW IS THE TIME TO SHOP LUCAS FURNITURE'S BIG

## STOREWIDE SALE



## READY-TO-PAINT FURNITURE Sale!

|                |       |
|----------------|-------|
| 5 drawer chest | 16.50 |
| 4 drawer chest | 14.50 |
| 3 drawer chest | 12.50 |

\* EVERYTHING IN THE STORE REDUCED IN PRICE

Except a Few Factory Controlled Items

\* BUY WITH ASSURANCE OF COMPLETE SATISFACTION

... We've Been Furnishing Klamath Falls Homes for 39 Years

## LUCAS FURNITURE

195 E. Main Ph. TU 4-3134

### OPEN NITES til 9

# Bargain SCOOP

WHY PAY MORE?

### Highway Builder Set

This set includes 26 1/2" new 4 shovel, 15 1/2" dump truck, deluxe 18" 3/16" road grader and two road barriers. All steel construction with rubber wheels and bright enamel finish.

Reg. \$11.00

## 8 99

### SERVICE STATION

A two story metal & plastic garage with automatic car lift. Includes elevator, 2 gas pumps, oil rack, air reel, tires, jack, plastic figures, car ramp, assorted cars, parking rack w/ elevator, length 23', width 16 1/2'.

Reg. 6.00

## 3 77

### Pay Less Drug Store

808 MAIN ST. KLAMATH FALLS

Save On Toys At PAYLESS

## SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal

