

The Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
Editor
BILL JENKINS
Managing Editor
FLOYD WYNNE
City Editor
MAURICE MILLER
Circulation Mgr.
Ph. TU 4-732

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 29, 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

Much Ado

By BILL JENKINS
Earlier this week I attended the most recent in a series of hearings on the disputed water levels on Tule Lake. I came away from the meeting with the feeling that the two sides aren't really very far apart. This despite the emotion charged atmosphere in which the meeting was held and in which previous meetings have been held.

I think that the people of the Klamath Basin are well enough acquainted with the situation that no tiresome summing up is here necessary. Enough to say that the basic difference is a matter of interpretation of the contract. It is designed primarily for the protection and furtherance of agricultural interests or it is to be construed as a set of rules and regulations designed solely for the protection of resting and nesting grounds for the migratory waterfowl of the Pacific Flyway?

If asked for a personal reaction to the situation I would have to reply with the possibly Pollyanna theory that I think the country, and the people in it, are big enough for both. As it stands now the two sides are lined up in military order, neither, apparently, willing to concede any ground for fear of possible future repercussions.

There is, too, another factor to be considered. We are dealing with a problem involving the personal emotions that accrue both to the landowners on one side and the duck and goose hunting fraternity on the other.

It is certainly a time for calm and reasonable discussion. If, through a series of unfortunate misunderstandings, emotions are uncontrolled there is no telling where the thing will end. At best it would be in a court appeal and the subsequent ruling.

Compromise would be easier and would work out better all the way around. On the surface at least it would appear that the irrigation district is more willing to compromise than the wildlife people. This, however, may be unfair. When dealing with a government agency we have to keep in mind the necessarily ponderous machinations called for under the federal framework of procedure.

I know a good many of the people involved on both sides. They are all good men and for the most part sincere in their beliefs. They are standing up for what they believe to be right. I readily admit that I'm glad that I don't have to play such a role. Because with the single exception of my basic belief that there is room for both I couldn't speak for the right and wrong of either side.

On some other counts I am not so sure. I do know that in the past, at least, the Big City Press has played the story far out of proportion to its true worth. Almost without exception they have pushed the loud pedal over the fate of the ducks on the Pacific Flyway, deplored the fact that the hunters were denied access to certain favorite public shooting areas and hinted darkly that this vast resource must be preserved "for the people."

I know a good many hunters who have been going into the areas said to be closed due to low water and doing pretty well. Sure, maybe they had to work a little harder to get there, but they made it. And they have been coming out with birds. During the lunch recess Butch Sloss and I were talking to a couple of goose hunters who allowed as how they had done splendidly that morning and were going out again in the afternoon.

Congressman Rizz Johnson, on hand to get the facts personally, repeatedly called for compromise. He also maintained that the situation could be worked out amicably.

So did a lot of others I talked with at the meeting. As far as I am concerned the best thing for all of us to do is keep calm, keep our shirts on and look the situation over with a careful eye.

After all, we are now entering a period when the duck situation is not acute, when the farming is dormant. What better time to sit down and hash the thing out? We cannot allow the Pacific Flyway to deteriorate. Nor can we see productive farm land taken out of production.

Somewhere, somewhere there has to be a compromise solution. A solution that should be reached amicably and reasonably and without the last ditch expedient of a court suit.

Tax Propaganda

By FLOYD W. WYNNE
I don't know whether I'm tired or prejudiced.
But I'm somewhat like the man who was celebrating his 100th birthday, and a reporter told him, "I imagine you've seen a lot of changes in your lifetime."

"Yes," replied the centenarian, "and I was again every one of them."

I'm afraid not only myself, but the entire populace feel that way about taxes. "We're agin them."

I FIND MYSELF looking at any statements about how good taxes are with a thoroughly jaundiced eye.

Yet, State Tax Commission Secretary Charles Mack told listeners last weekend in Klamath Falls, and more recently in a 14 page release that taxes in Oregon today are not as bad as they used to be.

I have met some very surprised people lately who are inclined to doubt this report.

Yet, the Tax Commission release, all 14 pages of it, maintains that we, in Oregon, are better off tax-wise than we were two years ago.

The covering letter takes issue with a 1957 Census of Government which listed Oregon taxes as higher than in other western states and sixth highest in the nation.

The commission goes on to point out that 1957 was an unusual tax year for Oregon, and that since then the picture has brightened, and today, according to figures, Oregon is 16th in the nation, Idaho 17th, Washington 20th, and California way up in 10th place.

I'M AGREEABLY SURPRISED and pleased to hear that tax-wise we're not in as bad a position as we were two years ago.

However, looking up the road a bit, there are two things "on the fire" which give me reason to pause and reflect.

One will occur next May when the people of Oregon vote on whether or not the nine per cent boost in income taxes authorized by the last Legislature should go into effect.

The boost was referenced by the people, and now must be voted on. The second item is the 1961 meeting of the State Legislature. I have heard several members of the last session talk about a whopping increase needed by the state next year.

They talk in terms of a 30 million dollar boost next year which would, if collected by income taxes, push the rates almost out of sight.

Keeping these two points in mind, I'm extremely skeptical of any information put out by anyone which intimates that tax-wise we are better off today than we were two years ago.

Somewhat, it doesn't strike a respondent chord.

Marching Band

By FLORENCE JENKINS

The Klamath Union High School marching band has taken part in the pre-game pageant and the half time ensemble at the Shrine East-West football game in San Francisco each year for the last five consecutive years.

The group is invited again this year.

The game, of course, is a charity affair and the proceeds go to the San Francisco Shrine crippled children's hospital. It is a good cause and the San Francisco hospital is nearly as close to Klamath Falls as is the one in Portland, despite its being outside Oregon.

Each year, according to LaMar B. Jensen, band director, it costs about \$2,400 to send the band to the Bay City. This year, he has set the figure at about \$2,600 to take care of contingencies.

There are 28 members, he says, in the marching band. Two chartered buses will be used. These will provide for 40 band members and a chaperone in each bus. An additional private car or two will go along.

The only hitch so far this year is money.

Parents of band members are usually invited by Walt Wiesend-

ger, volunteer chairman of the drive for funds, to contribute up to a third of the total needed. Then letters go out to public spirited citizens to raise the balance.

As of mid-week, only about \$670 has been collected toward the \$2,600. Most of the money received has come from parents.

Plans call for the buses to leave Klamath Falls about 5 a.m. on January 1 and arrive in San Francisco that afternoon. The band will play about 12:15 p.m. on Saturday as it does its routine in a march around the running track at the stadium. Then, with some 27 other bands, it will appear at the half time. Unless the TV cameras are trained on our band, no watchers in Klamath Falls will see the performance.

A \$2,400 budget is broken down into \$1,100 for transportation; \$630 for meals (five meals each for 90 persons); \$340 for rooms (Chamber of Commerce Manager R. Frank Tucker says he has made the reservations at \$3 each and the members will double up in rooms); \$25 for parking, bridge tolls, etc.; \$40 for miscellaneous (Mr. Jensen includes Dramamine, film for movie camera, etc., in this category), and \$65 for the director to attend a meeting in San Francisco to make final arrangements.

It was suggested by some members of the KUHS Parents and Patrons that the band skip a year in making the trip since about \$12,000 has been spent already on the junkies south. It was felt that, before future invitations were accepted, that some long range money-making projects might be undertaken—preferably by the band members themselves—in order to have the cash on hand in advance.

It has been pointed out, too, that this seems to be Klamath Falls' year for drives, citing the OFI New Site Fund and the hospital survey fund campaign. Also, the entire county has given generously to get the United Fund drive over the top.

We asked Mr. Jensen what would happen if the money is not forthcoming for this trip.

He replied that there is a cash carry-over of some \$900 in the band fund in the bank. As to the remainder, he expresses complete faith that the money will be on hand by December 31.

Thanks

Klamath Falls (To the Editor)—Last Monday the Cub Scouts of Den 5, Pack 3, visited the 400th Air Base Fighter Interceptor Squadron, Lt. Greg Farmer and Sgt. Charles Bennett and Chief Edward Deatherage provided the boys with an afternoon they will long remember. The scouts were shown some of the inner workings of the base that the ordinary person does not see. The men at the base went out of their way to give the boys personal attention.

We should be proud that our city has the type of airmen based here that will give such attention to very young children and I know that the boys will talk about their experience for a long time.

Dorothy Molatore
Den Mother
220 Pacific Terrace

Dear Santa

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—An open letter to Santa Claus:

Dear Santa,
Again it is time to make up your Christmas list of presents for all the good and naughty children of the world.

There isn't much you can do for a cantankerous middle-aged columnist, so all I'm asking for myself is a bottle of feel-younger pills and a sure cure for baldness. Last year I asked for something to keep my hair from falling out, and all you brought was a jar of glue.

But I thought you might need

some help in making out your list for other people. So here are some suggestions on what you might bring some well-known names or institutions in the news:

Manager Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees—A new ball club.

Adlai E. Stevenson—A guided tour of the White House.

Sen. John F. Kennedy—A crew cut.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon—A cat named Chess, to play with his dog, Checkers.

Poet Ogden Nash—A rhyme for orange.

President Eisenhower—At least one 300-yard drive.

Ingemar Johansson—The check from his last fight, and another opponent before his 40th birthday.

CBS President Frank Stanton—A fix-proof quiz show in which the contestants receive the answer and try to figure out the question.

NBC Chairman Robert Sarnoff—Ditto.

Ex-President Harry S. Truman—A player piano with a recording of "The Missouri Waltz" by Van Cliburn.

Rock 'n' roll music—A year's rest.

Dave Garway—An evening show.

Jack Paar—A morning show.

The whole world—A year of warmer peace.

Your little friend,
Hal Boyle

Stock Judgment
By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—How good is your judgment in buying stocks?

The New York Stock Exchange thinks the average investor shows excellent judgment. It bases its belief on the performance of those who belong to its pet scheme, the monthly investment plan.

Their record for the six years the plan has been running looks fine, judging by how the stocks they favor most have behaved.

In its magazine, The Exchange, the 20 top favorites are listed along with their price when the plan opened in January 1954 and the prices these stocks commanded in the first week of November 1959.

All have advanced in price. Sixteen of them more than doubled in value. The market price of one, International Business Machines, jumped 733 per cent.

If you had bought 10 shares of each of the 20 stocks the plan members favor most, it would have cost you \$4,768 in January 1954. If you had sold them the first week in November 1959, you would have got \$15,049, a capital gain of 215 per cent to account for on your income tax return.

Prices are adjusted for stock dividends and splits in the six years. This would seem to prove that the individual has good investment judgment—that stock buying savvy isn't an exclusive attribute to the experts who guide the big institutional investments.

For all that, the institutions are gaining on the individuals. In the last three years the proportion of all common stock listed on the big board and registered directly in the names of individuals decreased and the proportion registered in the names of nonindividuals increased.

Brokers point out, however, that many of the financial institutions own common shares in the interests of thousands of individual investors.

The monthly investment plan is handled by the member firms of the Stock Exchange. It lets investors accumulate stocks through periodic payments of as little as \$40 every three months.

The Almanac

United Press International

Today is Friday, Dec. 11, the 34th day of the year, with 20 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 1816, Indiana became the 19th state to be admitted into the Union.

In 1921, the first short-wave radio message spanned the Atlantic from Greenwich, Conn., to Scotland.

In 1900, the depression-hit Bank of the United States—with its 60 branch offices—closed its doors.

In 1906, King Edward VIII abdicated the throne of England.

In 1941, four days after Pearl Harbor, Germany and Italy declared war on the United States, and Congress reciprocated with a similar declaration within a few hours.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



LEGAL NOTICE

NO. 58-37

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF KLAMATH

In the State of the Estate of CLARA BROWN CHICKTROT, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned administratrix of the above entitled estate has filed her Final Account in the above entitled matter and that the Court has set Tuesday, December 22, 1959, at the hour of ten o'clock a.m. as the time and the courtroom of the Circuit Court in the Klamath County courthouse as the place for the hearing of objections to said Final Account of Administratrix and the settlement thereof.

DATED this 10th day of November, 1959.

Lavina Henry, Administratrix of the Estate of CLARA BROWN CHICKTROT, Deceased.

GLENN D. RAMIREZ, Attorney for Administratrix.

No. 296, Nov. 29, 27, Dec. 4, 11.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of EDWARD M. BURRAGE, deceased, has filed his Final Account, and the Honorable David R. Vandenberg, Judge of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Klamath, has set the 21st day of December, 1959, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. as the time, and the Courtroom of said Court as the place for hearing objections to said Final Account.

DONALD R. ACOR, Administrator.

L. ORTH SEIMORE, Attorney for Administrator.

No. 295, Nov. 29, 27, Dec. 4, 11.

FIVE YEAR GRAZING PERMITS

OFFERED BY THE UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK OF PORTLAND

Sealed bids marked "Bids—Range Unit" will be received at the Klamath Falls Branch of the United States National Bank of Portland, Trust Department, until 2:00 p.m., January 15, 1960, for five year grazing permits on the following range units:

1. Buckhorn Spring Range Unit—for 150 head of cattle from May 15 to October 15. Minimum bid: \$1.50 per animal month.

2. North Calumet Range Unit—for 1,000 head of sheep from June 1 to October 15. Minimum bid: \$0.32 per animal month.

3. Applegate Butte Range Unit—for 1,500 head of sheep from June 1 to October 15. Minimum bid: \$0.32 per animal month.

4. Boundary Butte Range Unit—for 300 head of sheep from June 1 to October 15. Minimum bid: \$0.52 per animal month.

Each bidder must state the price per animal month and accompany each bid with a certified check in the amount of twenty percent of the first year's total fee. The deposits will be returned to successful bidders. The deposit of the successful bidder will apply toward first year's fee as specified in the grazing permit, or be retained for application to any claim for damages in the event the bidder shall

fail to execute the prescribed contract within fifteen days from notice of acceptance of his bid. Present permits will be given the privilege of meeting the high bid within five days from date bids are opened.

The right to waive technical defects in bidding is hereby reserved. The right to reject all bids and to re-advertise for sale or to negotiate a sale after such rejection is further reserved. The permit will specify that fifty percent of the total fee for each year of the term of the permit shall be paid on or before March 10th of each year, and that the remaining fifty percent shall be paid prior to the commencement of the grazing season of each year. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the range unit, the conditions of permit, the submission of bids, and information as to the form of contract, should be obtained from the Trust Department, The United States National Bank of Portland, 8th and Main Streets, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Dated this 10th day of December, 1959.

No. 340 Dec. 11, 18, 24, 31.

Not execute the prescribed contract within fifteen days from notice of acceptance of his bid. Present permits will be given the privilege of meeting the high bid within five days from date bids are opened.

The right to waive technical defects in bidding is hereby reserved. The right to reject all bids and to re-advertise for sale or to negotiate a sale after such rejection is further reserved. The permit will specify that fifty percent of the total fee for each year of the term of the permit shall be paid on or before March 10th of each year, and that the remaining fifty percent shall be paid prior to the commencement of the grazing season of each year. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the range unit, the conditions of permit, the submission of bids, and information as to the form of contract, should be obtained from the Trust Department, The United States National Bank of Portland, 8th and Main Streets, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Dated this 10th day of December, 1959.

No. 340 Dec. 11, 18, 24, 31.

SANTA

WILL BE AT

GANONG'S VARIETY

South 6th at Shasta Way - Next to Safeway

2 P.M. - 4 P.M. SAT. & SUN.

The World's Most Wanted Barometer!

Be Your Own Weatherman...

Genuine Imported German BAROMETER

Reg. 7.50 Value

4.50

Made by skilled West German optical craftsmen for superior precision. Of polished mahogany, solid wood case, 5 1/2" diameter. Ring, knob and bezel polished brass. Attractive 2-color, hand-painted, baked-enamel dial.

Sold on a money back guarantee.

Columbian Optical Co.

730 Main TU 4-7121

Please send me Barometers as illustrated, specially priced at 4.50. Full amount enclosed. Send C.O.D.

Address: City: State:

Green Stamps Included with All Orders

CLOSING OUT SALE

WE ARE LEAVING TOWN

EVERYTHING MUST GO!!

PRICES ARE HONESTLY CUT TO THE PROVERBIAL BONE!

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THESE!

BED SPREADS

A Good Variety Reg. 24.95

Now 6.85 - 8.50

COOKING WARE

A Variety Available Universal - Dormeyer - Sunbeam - Flintware

WONDERFUL BARGAINS!

CHAIRS

SWIVEL ROCKERS From 50.75

LOUNGE CHAIRS 90.00

Vibrators Given FREE

HEATERS

Circulating and Radiant

FROM 11.60

SAVE 10.00

SAVE ON THESE QUALITY XMAS ITEMS!

Reg. 20.00

MUSIC BOXES - LOW AS 3.25

LADY SCHICK SHAVERS 13.00

SILVER TRAYS 6.00

SET OF 8 CRYSTAL GLASSES 3.00

GE PORTABLE MIXERS 15.00

SUNBEAM FRY PAN 12.00

DORMEYER FRY PAN 15.00

LUXURY PURSES from 5.50

Sterling Silver ASH TRAYS 1.00 - 1.75

Hagan & Son's Furniture

1037 Main St. Klamath Falls TU 4-9496

NG 'Warns' Newspaper

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—A National Guard tank lumbered through town Thursday stopped in front of the Charleston Gazette Building and aimed its cannon at the second floor.

Employees of the newspaper crowded the windows and waved white rags in token of surrender. The crew of the M-3 tank climbed out, stood around