

The Herald and News

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

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
1 MONTH \$ 1.50
6 MONTHS \$ 9.00
1 YEAR \$18.00

MAIL
1 MONTH \$ 1.50
6 MONTHS \$ 8.50
1 YEAR \$15.00

Wrong

By **BILL JENKINS**

I suppose it is all in the way you look at it but it seems to me that California's Governor Pat Brown sort of put his foot in it with his Tuesday address to the Sacramento Ministerial Society.

In the course of that speech Brown put the boots to Neil McElroy for resigning his position as secretary of defense to resume private business and laid the lash to the Ford family for blowing in a considerable wad of money on a coming out party for one of the daughters.

Regarding the McElroy business he said "When running a soap company at \$175,000 a year or some such sum is regarded, and without rebuke, as more important than remedying the alarming gap in our defenses, I for one think something is wrong with our values."

What does Mr. Brown hint at? That we should "draft" good men for government office and keep them there regardless of their own personal desires? Is he indicating that he thinks that the government should be run with no thought to the individual but only the overall good? And back this up with law?

He made an even more serious blunder, to my way of thinking, when he took the Ford estate to task for tossing a gala party in the neighborhood of \$100,000 or maybe \$150,000 as I remember the story but which Governor Brown describes as the expenditure "... of a quarter of a million dollars on a spectacle."

"If this is the frivolous way," says Brown, "in which the owners of wealth exercise their custodianship, ought we not to divert revenue laws that would divert such surpluses to saner uses?"

Now there is one for the books. If Brown means what he is saying it would mean the end of a free America, the end of the American's right to spend his money as he saw fit, the end of private enterprise, the end of Democracy as she is understood today.

Because if such revenue laws were passed it would have to end in a federal board whose members would decide what is frivolous and what is not, what is good for the national economy and what is not, what is good for the individual and what is good for the state and nation as a whole.

Under such a system you would wind up buying what you were told to buy and nothing else. The board could logically say that buying a Cadillac was frivolous when the buses were still running. And no new homes this year because the old one is still waterproof.

I'm afraid that such revenue laws would be more dangerous than a snake in the garden.

As a matter of idle curiosity I wonder if such a board, were it ever established as American law, would have the nerve to say to the politicians that the expenditure of several millions of dollars on national conventions every four years was a "frivolity" that we could well do without.

When it comes to sheet footaraw and whoope-doo you'll have to go a long way to beat a national convention. There's one that makes the Ford party look like a meeting of the boys in the back room by comparison.

Nope as for me I'll shy clear of any more laws that are going to tell us how to spend our money.

I must admit to a twinge of envy when I read about the Ford party and thought of a lot of permanent and useful things I personally could have acquired for a small fraction of the amount they spent on guggle water and trimmings.

But I will defend to the point of violence their right to spend their money any way they please.

It is a right that I want to reserve for myself. If I earn it and manage to save it up I feel that I should be allowed to spend it in exactly the way I want.

Incidentally, if Governor Brown really meant what he said then it would seem obvious that gambling would be considered as "frivolous" to the national good.

If his suggested legislation were enacted it would write fins to the career of Nevada and we would have only 49 states again.

fashion editors from newspapers across the country.

The winners had been chosen by ballots mailed to women's page editors about two months ago.

In acknowledgement of their good taste in selecting millinery best coordinated with their costumes, the Golden Hat Award winners were:

Mrs. Clare Booth Luce, government.

Joan Crawford, business and industry.

Doris Day, motion pictures.

Betsy Palmer, television.

Jessica Tandy, stage.

Celeste Holm, singer.

Mrs. Eleanor Scarle Whitney, international society.

The only winner unable to attend in person was Doris Day who is preparing a new film in Hollywood.

Edith Head, chief designer for Paramount Pictures and six-time winner of the Academy Award "Oscar" for her costuming of outstanding films, presented the Millinery Institute awards in the form of miniature pearl and gold hat boxes.

Fashion and trade magazines are making much over women's hats for spring and the list of adjectives they employ is long. The consensus seems to be that they will be higher, wider, bulkier and just more hat.

We hope the millinery people have notified the small car manufacturers of this season's styles.

Political Wizard

By **SAUL PETT**

NEW YORK (AP) — According to the papers, the old steel crowd met again the other night at the home of Richard M. Nixon in Washington.

The stories said that the top negotiators of both management and the union gathered at the Nixon place to celebrate the settlement they had worked out after many nights of negotiation.

Beyond listing the guests, the stories didn't say what happened at the reunion dinner except that "the late bitterness was dissolved in expansive good fellowship." But as to who said what to whom, the reports said nothing. So, I've been trying to imagine that evening.

As nearly as I can visualize it, the Nixons served drinks in the living room to their guests, who included Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell; Roger M. Blough, chairman of the board of U. S. Steel Corp.; R. Conrad Cooper, chief industry negotiator; David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers Union; and Arthur J. Goldberg, union general counsel.

The cocktail hour went off nicely although the maid once gave McDonald's bourbon to Blough but Blough passed over the mistake lightly.

There was another round and then they went in to dinner.

Automatically, the boys started to line up on opposite sides of the table, union on one side, management on the other, but Pat Nixon insisted they mingle on both sides, and they did, and that went off fine since all the guests were expert at eating with one hand and keeping the other on their wallets.

Several guests remarked on the tastiness of the filet mignon and glowing, Mrs. Nixon observed, "I'm delighted you like it, gentlemen, but isn't it awful the way the price of steak goes up every day? Really, I don't know what we'll do about this inflation."

There followed a strained pause during which management and labor avoided looking at one another and the vice president and the secretary of labor studied the lint on their lapels.

But the wine glasses were refilled and the expansive good fellowship expanded even further. The party then adjourned to the living room and the cigars were lit.

McDonald, looking intently at the fireplace, said to Conrad Cooper: "You know, Con, it was right here, in front of this fireplace, that you accused me of not bargaining in good faith for the exact 100th time."

"Wasn't that right after you said I was deliberately misrepresenting the facts about the price spiral?" Cooper asked, his neck muscles tightening slightly.

"What did you fellows think of the bowl games?" Nixon inter-

SHORT RIBS

By **Frank O'Neal**



Incidentally, if Governor Brown really meant what he said then it would seem obvious that gambling would be considered as "frivolous" to the national good.

If his suggested legislation were enacted it would write fins to the career of Nevada and we would have only 49 states again.

Hats

By **FLORENCE JENKINS**

Seven of the nation's best-hatted women, chosen from various categories of public life, were presented the Golden Hat Awards by the Millinery Institute of America at a luncheon last Sunday in New York City.

The luncheon was attended by more than 300 guests including

Republican candidate must get from 18 to 22 per cent of the Democrats to vote for him, Reichel points out. He doubts that Nixon can do that.

"The West must be represented" on the Democratic ticket, Reichel believes. That's why he thinks Brown has such a good chance to be vice presidential nominee. Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon might be a dark horse choice for the spot, he adds.

Reichel's own polls show Stevenson with more votes than all other Democratic candidates put together. That's true in a poll in Chicago as well as in one in California, he adds.

"Stevenson upheld the prestige of the party when he had no chance of winning (against a war hero)." So, despite two defeats, says Reichel, he's likely to be nominated and elected.

Celebration

By **SAUL PETT**

NEW YORK (AP) — According to the papers, the old steel crowd met again the other night at the home of Richard M. Nixon in Washington.

The stories said that the top negotiators of both management and the union gathered at the Nixon place to celebrate the settlement they had worked out after many nights of negotiation.

Beyond listing the guests, the stories didn't say what happened at the reunion dinner except that "the late bitterness was dissolved in expansive good fellowship." But as to who said what to whom, the reports said nothing. So, I've been trying to imagine that evening.

As nearly as I can visualize it, the Nixons served drinks in the living room to their guests, who included Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell; Roger M. Blough, chairman of the board of U. S. Steel Corp.; R. Conrad Cooper, chief industry negotiator; David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers Union; and Arthur J. Goldberg, union general counsel.

The cocktail hour went off nicely although the maid once gave McDonald's bourbon to Blough but Blough passed over the mistake lightly.

There was another round and then they went in to dinner.

Automatically, the boys started to line up on opposite sides of the table, union on one side, management on the other, but Pat Nixon insisted they mingle on both sides, and they did, and that went off fine since all the guests were expert at eating with one hand and keeping the other on their wallets.

Several guests remarked on the tastiness of the filet mignon and glowing, Mrs. Nixon observed, "I'm delighted you like it, gentlemen, but isn't it awful the way the price of steak goes up every day? Really, I don't know what we'll do about this inflation."

There followed a strained pause during which management and labor avoided looking at one another and the vice president and the secretary of labor studied the lint on their lapels.

But the wine glasses were refilled and the expansive good fellowship expanded even further. The party then adjourned to the living room and the cigars were lit.

McDonald, looking intently at the fireplace, said to Conrad Cooper: "You know, Con, it was right here, in front of this fireplace, that you accused me of not bargaining in good faith for the exact 100th time."

"Wasn't that right after you said I was deliberately misrepresenting the facts about the price spiral?" Cooper asked, his neck muscles tightening slightly.

"What did you fellows think of the bowl games?" Nixon inter-

The Almanac

By **United Press International**

Today is Thursday, Jan. 14 the 14th day of the year, with 352 more days in 1960.

The moon is in its full phase. The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Venus.

On this day in history:

In 1784, Congress ratified a peace treaty with Britain recognizing the independence of the United States.

In 1875, medical missionary and philosopher Albert Schweitzer was born.

In 1878, the U. S. Supreme Court ruled a state law outlawing racial segregation in railroad travel unconstitutional.

In 1914, Henry Ford revolutionized automobile manufacturing by inaugurating the assembly line technique.

In 1943, President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Churchill began a 10-day conference in Casablanca to plan the Axis defeat.

In 1953, Premier Tito was unanimously elected president of Yugoslavia.

A thought for today: In a tribute to the Royal Air Force, Winston Churchill said, "Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few."

posed.

But the football talk never got off the ground because Mitchell was feeling nostalgic.

"You know, boys," he said warmly, "when I think of how hard you battled each other in this very same house and how you finally agreed, like the fine Americans you are, to end the longest steel strike in history right in this very same house, well, there's something wonderful about a reunion like this, maybe, for old time's sake, we ought to meet here again next year."

"Well, maybe not precisely this house," Nixon said quietly, almost to himself.

Consumer Confidence

By **SAM DAWSON**

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Consumer confidence seems to have grown stronger with the steel pact. And at the same time his feeling that prices will go still higher is spiking him a better sales prospect.

On this—along with the urge of business to rebuild its stocks—is based the hope that the total economy will climb to new highs before summer.

The consumer's change from worry to confidence is reported by the University of Michigan survey research center. It was conducting a poll of consumer buying intentions when the steel pact was announced.

Its later returns differed quite widely from those taken when the public still feared a new steel walkout at the end of this month.

The steel pact removes the threat of shutdowns in other industries as a side result. It gives many persons the belief that their incomes will be as good or better this year than last.

This confidence makes them ready to take on more instalment debt for the big items they want.

Belief that prices are more likely to go up than down gives many the urge to buy now rather than wait.

But the survey also shows another fear—over tight money and its handmaidens, higher interest rates—and this could keep many out of the housing market.

Plans to buy a new home have dropped sharply since last summer, the survey says. Mortgage costs have gone up and builders find it harder to come by financing even at the higher rates.

Large increases in mortgage debt through September are noted by the Northern Trust Co. of Chicago in its January bank letter.

But it also stresses increased use of automobile credit and vigorous expansion in other consumer goods credit and personal cash loans.

The Chicago bank takes comfort in noting that "continued strength in consumer demand at year end was evidenced by the 6 per cent gain over 1959 in Christmas sales of the department stores."

For the year as a whole retail sales came to about 216 billion dollars, which was 8 per cent above the 1958 volume. Only part of this gain was accounted for by higher prices.

But the wine glasses were refilled and the expansive good fellowship expanded even further. The party then adjourned to the living room and the cigars were lit.

McDonald, looking intently at the fireplace, said to Conrad Cooper: "You know, Con, it was right here, in front of this fireplace, that you accused me of not bargaining in good faith for the exact 100th time."

"Wasn't that right after you said I was deliberately misrepresenting the facts about the price spiral?" Cooper asked, his neck muscles tightening slightly.

"What did you fellows think of the bowl games?" Nixon inter-

Quotes

United Press International

HAVANA — The pro-revolutionary radio MAMBI, attacking the U.S. government:

"What the United States needs is a good revolution to put an end once and for all to the imperialists and colonists who dominate the government."

They'll Do It Every Time



Community Club Elects Officers

CRESCENT—The Crescent Community Club met recently for its regular monthly meeting. The following newly elected officers for 1960 were installed by outgoing president, Charles Shotts; president, E. B. Stumbaugh; vice president, Ray Koski; treasurer, C. C. Caldwell and William Sager, secretary.

Ora Blay, Charles Shotts and Arthur Sherman were elected to the board of trustees. Mrs. Jesse Kersten was appointed to the board to fill the vacancy created by Stumbaugh when he was elected to the presidency.

Shotts, on behalf of the club,

thanked the members of the Home Extension for all they have done to help make the community club a success.

BOYS & GIRLS!

There's a \$10,000 Cash College Scholarship waiting for one of you!

Phone TU 4-8484 Evenings

Judge Due Back

County Judge Bob Walker is expected back at his desk Friday. Walker was hospitalized for a brief period after Christmas with a severe nosebleed and attendant complications.

He presently is in Palm Desert, California, for a rest on doctor's orders.

GOP TO PAY TAB

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Republican National Committee said Wednesday it will pick up the tab when President Eisenhower makes a jet flight aboard a government plane to address a Los Angeles political meeting Jan. 27.



Sturdily constructed and easily controlled, Everest & Jennings Folding Wheel Chairs and Walkers inspire complete confidence in the user. Two of many fine Everest & Jennings aids for the handicapped.

Authorized Dealer

★ Rentals and Sales ★

Currin's - for drugs
9th & Main Ph. TU 2-3478

SUITS SUITS SUITS

\$29. \$39. \$49. \$64. \$74.

Values to \$50.00 Values 50.00 to 65.00 Values 79.50 to 89.50

Many all wool flannels mostly in the lighter shades. Many light weight washable suits included. Suits by Curlee and other famous name. Short, regs., longs.

All current, fall patterns by Curlee in flannels, tweeds and hard finish worsteds. Short, regs., longs.

Our complete stock of fine Hart-Schaffner & Marx suits in the most wanted dressy and business styles.

sensational january clearance

No Cash Needed -- Take Up To Six Months To Pay On Our Automatic Charge Plan Hurry! Sale Ends Soon!

Top Coats

Values 35.75 to 40.75
\$29. \$34.

50.00 to 59.50 Values
\$39. \$44.

69.50 to 79.50 Values
\$54. \$64.

Sport Coats

Reg. to 35.00
\$24.

Reg. 39.50 to 45.00
\$29 \$34.

Reg. \$50.00 to \$55.00
\$39.

Game & Lake Sport Shirts

Reg. to 14.95
9 99

All Wash 'N Wear Slacks

Reg. to 10.95
\$5 99

Reg. to 5.00
Pajamas 2 99

All Wool Sweater Vests

Reg. 7.95
\$7 99

White and Colored Dress Shirts

Famous Name Closeouts
\$1 99

Nunn-Bush Shoes

Reg. 24.95
\$14.

Edgerton and Drews Shoes

Reg. to 13.95
\$9.

Car and Suburban Coats

Reg. to 35.00
\$19. \$24.

Also -- Boys & Western Wear Sale!

One Rack Boys' Winter Jackets Broken Sizes 4 to 20

One Group Boys Long Sleeve Sport Shirts Broken Sizes 6-16

Entire Stock, Size 6-20 Boys' Pullover Sweaters Wools, Wool and Orlon and 100% Orlon. Values from 4.95 to 11.98.

Entire Stock Boys' Cardigan Sweaters Size 6-12 Reg. 3.95 to 6.95 Orlon and Wool, 14-20, Reg. 4.95 - 11.98

1/2 PRICE

BOY'S SPORT COATS, Sizes 6 to 12, Values to 12.95	\$9 99
BOY'S WOOL PLAID JACKETS, Reg. 12.95	\$8 99
MEN'S WESTERN HATS, Values to 12.50	\$6 99
BOY'S FLANNEL PAJAMAS, Sizes 6 to 12, Values to 2.95	\$1 99
BOY'S SWEATER VESTS, Values to 4.98	\$2 99
MEN'S WESTERN SHIRTS, Values to 6.95, Neck - 14 to 17	\$3 99
BOY'S LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS, 2.50 Value	\$1 49
ENTIRE STOCK BOY'S CORDS, Sizes 6 to 12, Reg. 4.95	\$3 99
BOY'S SLIPPER SOX, 2.95 Value	\$1 99
BOY'S LEATHERETTE CAPS, 2.25 to 2.75 Values	\$1 49
BOY'S MITTENS, Reg. 1.50	99c
WOMEN'S WESTERN SHIRTS, Sizes 32 to 38, Reg. 4.95	\$2 49
BOY'S WINTER COATS and JACKETS, Reg. 11.95	\$8 99
BOY'S WINTER COATS and JACKETS, Reg. 14.95	\$9 99

DREWS Manstore

733 Main St. and Town & Country