

# The Herald and News

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### Wildlife

By BILL JENKINS  
It seems as if it must have been a long time ago but I think it was only last week that I found a sunny afternoon and drove across the state line road for a periodic checkup.  
Saw very few ducks or geese, only a few bands in the air, but the pheasants were having a fine time of it alongside the road. From the turnoff on Highway 97 to the Merrill turnoff I counted 21 roosters and I don't know how many hens. Big, bright birds shining in the sun.  
All the roadside ponds frozen over solid, of course. At least half a dozen bald eagles sitting around on the ice waiting for a duck to give up the ghost so they could have dinner.

Then just a couple of days ago during a wet snow storm I happened to drive past a stubble field near Wocus that was burning along the edge of the highway. Right in the smoke and creeping flame was another big rooster pheasant calmly picking up the kernels of grain and warming his feet at the same time.  
Looked like he was well content with his lot in life.

Reports growing in number of startling invasions in various parts of the community. Have seen a few of the loathsome little birds here and there myself.  
Let us hope that they don't get a toehold in our community. I've seen a few places that had 'em and know that we don't want any part of them.

Went out east of here a few miles the other Sunday for a crack at the rabbits.

I guess we weren't the first in the area. The rabbits, both jacks and occasional cottontails were wild and spooky.  
Jacks in particular were flushing fifty yards and more ahead of us and then keeping going at high speed until they crossed the nearest ridge.  
Usually they will run a ways and then squat and take a look-see. Which is the deadly time to get your head and let 'em have it. But not these long eared fellows. They just laid those old ears back and left tracks, about twelve feet apart as they raced out of sight.  
A real sporting target as they flashed through the sagebrush. My personal score on rabbits was low, but I sure blew some pretty holes in the atmosphere.

The whole Lost River area was full of feeding ducks. Mostly widgeon. Fields were covered with them and big flocks kept wheeling around in the air.  
I wonder if the theory that a duck's feet get cold in the snow and that he gets up to fly around and warm them up isn't true?  
It sure looks like it when you watch them feed across a snow filled field.

Saw one big jack sitting under a juniper up on the brow of a long hill. As we watched a big hawk made a violent pass at him but missed. The rabbit moved a few feet, sat up and the hawk made another pass—and missed again. Or quit. Then the rabbit gave up and roared off the hill in a cloud of snow.  
Such are the rewards of a winter hunting trip.

### Armory Board

By FLOYD L. WYNNE  
Some clarification seems in order as to the position of the Armory Board in reference to the operation of the Klamath Auditorium.  
In a recent statement, George Price, Park and Recreation Director, said the auditorium was used only on 30 or 35 nights of the year.  
In some quarters this was taken as a reflection on the Armory Board.  
First of all, the auditorium was used more than 30 to 35 nights, and secondly the Armory Board has nothing to do with how many nights the facility is employed.

THE ARMORY BOARD consists of five members. Two of the members are appointed by the city council, two by the county court and those four in turn appoint a fifth member.  
At present, the board is composed of city Councilman Oliver Spiker, and Fred Heilbronner, appointed by the city; Hal Ogle and Fred Hoagland, appointed by the county.  
J. C. Renie, a fifth member of the board resigned recently, and a successor has not yet been appointed by the four board members.  
Ted Case is secretary for the board.

JURISDICTION of the board stems from both the city council and the county court. This is because the building was constructed jointly by both bodies.  
At present, both governing bodies appropriate \$1,500 each year toward operation of the facility. In recent years, the appropriation has exceeded that amount on several occasions to take care of needed repairs.

However, operation of the Klamath Auditorium rests solely in the hands of this board. They have neither the funds nor the authority to launch a wide campaign for more use of the facility, but do process all requests for the building that come before them.

DURING THE FISCAL YEAR of July, 1958, through June, 1959, the Armory Board took in \$3,815.49 in fees from operation of this building.

They have indicated that they are willing to take part in an effort to generate more use of the building, particularly for recreational purposes. A plan is underway to convert the auditorium into a veritable community recreation center.  
This will require the extreme cooperation of all concerned.  
The Armory Board's guidance of such a program is essential, and extremely necessary since the facility is jointly owned by city and county.

However, with cooperation the projected recreation program can progress and become a reality, something badly needed in the community.

### Income Tax

By FLORENCE JENKINS  
It's that time again.  
A. G. Erickson, director of the Oregon District of the Internal Revenue Service, at Portland, is reminding employers and employees of the importance of attaching the W-2 withholding certificates to the 1959 federal income tax returns.  
The law states that employers are to furnish all employees with these certificates by January 31. The W-2 withholding certificates are to be attached to Form 1040 (the short one), or 1040W when filing.  
Most householders have received the 16-page instruction pamphlet from the U.S. Treasury Department's district office of the Internal Revenue Service. The pamphlet includes Tax Return Form 1040, Capital Gains Schedules and Estimated Tax Form for 1960, plus detailed instructions for the proper preparation and filing of the return.

The April 15 deadline still is in effect, but Mr. Erickson states that early filing will prove advantageous both to the taxpayers and his department.

He urges employees to prepare their returns as soon as they receive their withholding certificates and to file them as soon as possible thereafter.  
He also reminds employees who have worked for more than one employer during 1959 that all of the W-2 forms they received during the year must be included with the 1959 income tax return.  
Every self-employed individual must file an annual return of his self-employment income on Form 1040 if he has at least \$400 of net earnings from self-employment in his taxable year. This is true, even if he did not make sufficient income to require the filing of an income tax return or is already receiving social security benefits.  
We note that more and more companies which pay dividends on common stock are mailing reports on dividends paid during 1959 with the notation that these dividends are taxable income for the year.  
Lotteries may be against the law, but winnings are subject to

income tax.  
The year 1959 went down in history as one more year in which we didn't win even a single football pool. If the law of averages ever catches up with that situation, which the old saw insists it will, then so will the Internal Revenue Service.

### Buttermilk

By MERRIMAN SMITH  
UPI White House Reporter  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backstairs at the White House: This, inspector, is the case of the "hot" buttermilk, or as we say downtown, the classy clabber.  
It reached all the way inside the White House before the neighborhood pusher ran out of supplies.  
We've had these cases before, inspector. You know how it is—a man gets to be 60 or so and begins to think of his youth and someone comes along with a gimmick to make him feel young again—monkey glands, vitamin pills, all that jazz.  
In this case, the magic stuff was buttermilk, pure and simple buttermilk. With hormones. Male hormones.  
As near as our agents can determine, this business started at a cabinet meeting with President Eisenhower sitting up there just as big as you please.  
One of the cabinet members got to whispering with another fellow at one end of the room. The other fellow was one of the President's chief assistants. The assistant, it seems, said how well the cabinet member looked.  
"Buttermilk," said the cabinet member. "That's what did it."  
Something was said about hormones; that this particular milk was simply loaded with the stuff to make a man feel like himself again.  
Our case switches now to the supplier, a pleasant little man who was minding his own business selling over-priced groceries to bigshots in a little rare foods emporium not far from the White House. Among his choice items was buttermilk from a small dairy.  
The next thing the storekeeper knew, there was a long line of black limousines purring up to the curb, uniformed men sliding inside to ask for a couple of quarts of "that" buttermilk. Without a limousine to serve as credentials, it was possible to get the magic elixir simply by mentioning the name of the cabinet member in a properly hushed, speakeasy type voice.  
Inspector, the thing turned into a boom. This supplier got to where he was selling more buttermilk than cheese tidbits. One high government official raced into his store and demanded, as it were, to be saved.  
There was even a system of deliveries started at some of the highest government offices in town. The word of buttermilk with hormones spread like fire in dry leaves.  
Then the case came to the attention of this department. Let the neighborhood clabber pusher tell his own story:  
"I don't know what got into those men, Hormones? Nuts. That would be against the law, putting anything in milk that wasn't put there naturally."  
"There's absolutely nothing in this buttermilk. Absolutely nothing! It was just plain old churned buttermilk and somebody got to talking about it."  
"Those fellows bought me out high and dry. I haven't been able to get hold of a quart for days. Boy, while I had it, I sure sold it. I have a waiting list now if I ever get a supply again. You want me to telephone the White House if any comes in?"

### SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal  
THOSE OUTLAWS ARE SEVERAL HOURS AHEAD OF ME. THESE ASHES ARE GOLD!  
I'LL CATCH 'EM YET!  
AHA! ANOTHER CAMPFIRE!  
OUGH!! I'M NOT FAR BEHIND NOW!

### Money Report

By SAM DAWSON  
AP Business News Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP)—Tighter or easier money ahead? Better chance of financing a new home or other purchase or of borrowing for your business deals?  
President Eisenhower in his annual economic report to Congress says more money should be available for investment this year.  
But many bankers are saying that the demand for loans is growing and money is so tight that an increase in their interest charges is overdue. They want the Federal Reserve System to take the first step by hiking its discount rate, or what it charges them when they borrow from it.  
The federal reserve is holding its own counsel about that.  
The U.S. Treasury has some big refinancing to pull off next month and so will be dealing with lenders again. It isn't anxious to see interest rates rise.  
But, like the President, the Treasury sees some easing ahead in the money market. This is because last year it had to raise eight billion dollars of new money. To do so it competed actively with everyone else who wanted to borrow. This helped send interest rates higher.  
This year the Treasury hopes to reverse that. Not only will it be seeking no new money, except for short periods, but even hopes to be returning some two billion dollars to the money market, cutting the federal debt by that much.  
If President Eisenhower's hopes of a budget surplus in the next fiscal year are fulfilled, the Treasury will be cutting the debt further and returning more money to the market.  
Bankers and financiers of mortgages say that will be all to the good. But the immediate prospect, they still contend, is for an increasing credit pinch as business activity steps up, and perhaps higher interest rates—certainly no declining ones.  
The President's hopes for more available investment money seem based in great part on his belief that incomes will soar this year, making more savings possible.  
He also wants Congress to help by doing the three things he stresses again in his economic message: 1. Keep spending down so there will be a budget surplus. 2. Hold tax rates where they are so that the surplus can be used for cutting the debt. 3. Take the shackles off the Treasury so it can borrow in whatever market seems best and what, as now, be forced to hit only the short-term market where great demand has sent borrowing costs soaring.

### The Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Thursday Jan. 21, the 21st day of the year, with 345 more days to follow in 1960.  
The moon is in its last quarter. The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Venus.  
On this day in history:  
In 1793, King Louis XVI of France was beheaded.  
In 1861, Sen. Jefferson Davis resigned from the U. S. Senate.  
In 1924, Nikolai Lenin died near Moscow at the age of 54.  
In 1930, the planet Pluto was discovered.  
In 1954, the atomic submarine "Nautilus" was launched at Groton, Conn.  
A thought for today: In his speech of resignation from the U.S. Senate, Jefferson Davis said: "I am sure I feel no hostility to you Senators from the North. I am sure there is not one of you — whatever sharp discussions there may have been between us — to whom I can not now say in the presence of my God, I wish you well."

### Quotes

HONOLULU — Airline Capt. Robert A. Gray, describing as "a great big orange flash" an explosion over the Pacific that might have been a Soviet test rocket: "The only thing we could assume was that the rocket was prematurely exploded."  
BALTIMORE, Md. — Mrs. Edgar Jones, relating her feelings about ash trays, flower pots and cans of food which have been falling off tables, flying through windows and even exploding mysteriously in her home: "I tell you, I don't know how much more of this I can take."

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### MISADDRESSED

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — New Jersey Gov. Robert B. Meyner, a

Democrat, Thursday received a letter from Spencer T. Olin, chairman of the national Republican fund-raising campaign, inviting

## Cactus Jack Backs Lyndon

UVALDE, Tex. (AP) — Former Vice President John Nance Garner, who has had little to say publicly about politics since he left Washington in 1940, Monday, joined the Lyndon Johnson for President drive.  
Garner, 91, who in recent years has given his endorsement to only a few candidates, accepted appointment as honorary chairman of the Uvalde County Johnson-for-President club.  
Sen. Johnson (D-Tex.), the Senate majority leader, has not announced as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. However, he is considered one of the top contenders for the nomination.

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Pink, blue, green and brown peach checks. Heavy terry — large size. 44" long. Save now — Reg. 1.00. **59c**

<b>SOFA PILLOWS</b> Smart new fabrics and colors. Kapok filled. Mostly square sizes. Check this low, low sale price! Regular 1.98 <b>1.00</b>	<b>DISH TOWELS</b> 18 x 30 inch towels in assorted patterns. Extra absorbent. Reg. 45c TOWELS ..... <b>19c</b> Reg. 45c TOWELS ..... <b>29c</b> Reg. 75c TOWELS ..... <b>57c</b>	<b>BLANKET ENDS</b> 100% wool millends from a famous maker. Bind them yourself and save! All sizes. Now at a new low price! Save 1/2 and More! <b>2.45 to 6.98</b>	<b>CANNON TOWELS</b> Heavy weight terry with gold thread accents! BATH Reg. 1.79 ..... <b>1.49</b> HAND Reg. 89c ..... <b>69c</b> WASH Reg. 39c ..... <b>29c</b>
<b>Cotton Pile RUGS</b> 24 x 70 inch size. Machine washable. Your choice of gold, white, pink, rose, blue, green, tan or red. Regular 4.95 <b>2.99</b>	<b>LUNCH CLOTHS</b> White, pink, yellow, blue with gold and silver trim. 80% rayon 20% cotton. Machine washable. Fine Bu-cilla brand. <b>1/3 off</b>	<b>"the best place to shop... after all!"</b>  Free Customer Parking USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT	