

# The Herald and News

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## Glee

By BILL JENKINS  
I suppose it is a sign of a meek and lowly character but I must admit that I couldn't entirely squelch a feeling of inward glee when news began to filter through earlier this week about Portland and the valley areas being clobbered with a sizeable snow storm.  
Over the years I have had as much business to transact in the Portland area as the average man and besides that we have a lot of friends who live up thataway. So trips to that area have been frequent. And on almost all of them we have had to sit patiently and listen to people ask us how we manage to live up there in all that snow and cold. "Klamath Falls," they say, "isn't that the place where it gets so cold in the winter and the snow lays on the yards until June?"  
Well, from all the reports that I have been able to gather this one storm up there dumped more snow on Portland and surrounding areas than we have had on the ground here in Klamath Falls for a good many winters.  
Talked to Dick Eimers up there on Tuesday and he told us that he had measured four feet of snow drifted up against his carport that morning. He lives in one of those plush suburban developments out the other side of Beaverton.  
I haven't had a four-foot drift in any of my various driveways here since the winter of 1936-37.  
Of course I realize that it is dangerous to gloat. We'll probably get our fair share of winter before the season is over (Spring is not due until March 21) and I'll have to swallow these words. But I'm going to go ahead and say 'em anyhow. If I have to eat crow later I'll do it with as much relish as I can muster at the time.

As a mere matter of idle curiosity I wonder if the service stations over in the valley are still telling out-of-staters that the Willamette Pass is impassable from October on?  
I finally got tired of asking them and quit but several years ago I used to play a game when over that way. Headed north I would cross the pass and then stop in a service station in the valley and innocently ask how the road was over the Willamette. Almost invariably I got the answer that there was a heavy snow pack, chains were mandatory and I would do well to travel southward via Highway 99. This when I had just come over the hill on bare pavement all the way.  
Well, I guess that such is life. Despite our greatly improved communications system it is still difficult to find out how the roads are from here to there.

Remember the screams of anguish that went up around these parts last fall when the Westside Bypass was opened? There were scores of gloomy predictions that every truck down the hill would promptly skid, bust through traffic on Main and then plunge into Ewauna Lake.  
Well, this winter has been as slick roadwise as any we've had in a long time and so far we have skid number one to come. One car went through the guard rail, but only because his brakes failed.

I guess that is one coffin corner that didn't turn out to be so bad after all.

## Timber Sales

By FLORENCE JENKINS  
Government agencies have granted an accelerated timber sales program to provide a supply of available sawtimber for Klamath Basin operators until 1962 when timber from the Klamath Indian reservation is expected to go on the market.  
The availability of timber for sale does not guarantee that local mills will get the contracts, of course, but a fixed volume in excess of 270 million board feet of accessible timber will be up for competitive bidding. Competition is expected to be mighty keen. "A bloody battle" was the term used by Vondis Miller, forest supervisor of the Umpqua National Forest, speaking of several of the areas accessible to nearly all of the Southern Oregon mills.  
There will be other national forest and Bureau of Land Management timber up for sale, of course, but the four national forests and the BLM estimate that 276 million board feet of the total offered for bid can be hauled to the east into the Klamath Basin.  
Wayne Gaskins, forester for Western Forest Industries Association, the group instrumental in bringing together representatives of all of the agencies to present the whole picture, made several

pertinent comments after Wednesday's dinner meeting.  
"Let's suppose," he said, "that 200 million board feet of this available timber volume ultimately finds its way into the Klamath Basin."  
"For every 1,000 board feet of timber processed in a community, approximately \$45 of a direct payroll is generated. The 200 million board feet would then produce a payroll dividend of \$45 times 200 million, or \$9 million. The \$9 million would turn over many times via retail stores in Klamath Falls and could make the difference between a highly prosperous and an economically static community."  
"In addition to the \$9 million, the county gets 25 per cent of the forest service timber sale receipts as in-lieu payment and 50 per cent of the O&C (Oregon and California) receipts. An additional 25 per cent of the O&C monies, designated by law as being returned to the county, is reinvested in access road development of O&C lands. This is an investment in the future of these 18 counties in the two states," the association forester asserts.

He foresees no "least now-famine later" situation.  
"The allowable cuts on government-owned land are now on wild or partially wild forest, the timber grown by nature and God," he said. "These forests, under management, undoubtedly will increase substantially so far as their annual allowable cut is concerned. This," he maintains, "has been proved by the managed forests of Washington, southeastern United States and the beautifully managed forests of Europe."

## Police Protection

Klamath Falls (To the Editor) — My letter refers to Floyd Wynne's editorial in your publication on January 13, 1960.

First, I wish to commend Floyd Wynne on his editorial in an effort to bring to light the problem of police protection for the suburban areas — 15,000 to 20,000 people.  
Most of us gripe and chip our teeth, rather than attempt to remedy these problems, or even find out if they exist.  
I merely wonder if this problem can be properly analyzed or solved with a simple statement by the two gentlemen in charge of the two police agencies responsible.  
Sgt. Bruce Lattin, of the Oregon State Police, reportedly stated, "The strength of the patrols vary depending upon the times and days. After 2 a.m. the patrols are lightened since most of the area is inactive." They certainly are. To the extent that there isn't any patrolling. One officer remains on duty to receive telephone calls and operate the police radio. It is rumored that the local State Police office is expecting additional men. These men will probably fill in for troopers off duty under the newly initiated five-day work schedule. With the troopers that are available, Sgt. Lattin has probably scheduled them to the best advantage. Nevertheless, most burglars operate during the early morning hours.  
Sheriff Britton reportedly stated that he and his deputies are on call 24 hours a day. That's very true. All policemen are on call 24 hours a day. Off-duty policemen of all departments spend many hours in court, on investigations, and on man-hunts, but low burglars and assault artists remain at the crime scene while a deputy sheriff tumbles out of his bed, slips into his cowboy suit, and drives to a trouble spot. Neither will active criminals, professionals and young hoods be found the following day waiting at

home for a warrant to be served on them — and accepting complaint calls is not exactly carrying out a complete investigation.  
Criminals apprehended in the act, or en route to and from the crime scene, save the people tax money from the time consuming and very costly investigations. These investigations, coupled with the cost of internment waiting for trial and the expense of prosecution, may in some instances run into the thousands.  
Britton is also reported to have stated he would desire another deputy for the suburban area but felt the County Budget Board probably would not sanction the additional help.

I may be wetter than a washcloth, but it appears to me that since Mr. Britton's office is the chief law enforcement agency in the county and declared so by state statute, shouldn't he then have cars out on patrol as other counties in Oregon do? Think back, how often, day or night, has anyone seen the friendly sheriff's cars actually patrolling?  
Britton's present annual budget is \$142,807.00, as published in the June 5, 1959, Herald and News. Let's be realistic and look at a few facts. He has 14 deputies and 8 persons to handle the tax department and office. Most labor in and around the jail, I should hope, is handled by prisoners who should welcome the activity. Compare this with our city police department which operates with 34 police personnel and four other employees. They also operate a jail and have 8 patrols operating constantly. Their budget is only \$243,266.00 and \$170,000.00 of this is for wages.  
Then, let's gender and compare some estimates on the apprehension of felons. (Felons are violators of major crimes punishable by imprisonment in the State Penitentiary.)  
A check with the District Attorney's office revealed the following percentages of apprehensions. We're concerned with apprehensions since patrolling is the important factor. The estimates below do not include the numerous felons, captured by city and state patrols, wanted in other areas, nor felons apprehended by police of other Klamath County towns. Neither can we include culprits already captured by police departments in other areas and returned to Klamath County by the sheriff's office.  
In 1958, city and state police apprehended approximately 76 per cent — while the sheriff's department apprehended approximately 24 per cent. In 1959, city and state combined, approximately 89 per cent — and the sheriff's department, approximately 11 per cent. One could also find a great difference in efficiency in the hundreds of lesser crime apprehensions, not to mention the distasteful but necessary traffic arrests.  
If one checked with juvenile authorities, he would find that approximately 75 per cent of all juvenile delinquents are apprehended by city and state police patrols. The remaining 25 per cent are apprehended by juvenile officers, Chiloquin and Merrill city police, referrals by private citizens and sheriff's deputies.  
A man doesn't have to smoke a particular brand of cigarette to think this out for himself. Are we getting what we pay for in county police protection?

Crime throughout our nation costs us 22 billion dollars a year. The cost of crime today represents an estimated per capita outlay of \$17 per person, or \$460 per family. For each dollar spent on education, \$1.29 goes to crime. For each \$1 to churches, \$11 goes to crime. For each \$1 of a police employee's salary, crime costs \$18.

We can't kid ourselves — this tremendous drain on our wealth and peace of mind starts right here on the county level, and anyone who says we don't have much crime in Klamath County better check the state statistics on a per capita basis. It's disgusting!  
We are supposedly intelligent people living in a fast-growing county with a big, bright future. When are we going to realize it's cheaper to prevent thefts and violence or catch it in the bud, than it is to clean up afterwards?  
We need better suburban coverage now. Let's not wait until everyone in the suburban area has been burglarized of something costly or precious. In 1959 one home in fifteen throughout the nation was directly affected by a major crime. If we're below average, I think we'll find there is one.  
Why can't our Sheriff's office cooperate and assist the city and state police in patrolling our suburban area, and why can't this cooperation and assistance be included in this already tremendous budget for the sheriff's office?

Roland S. Clark  
2838 Patterson Street

## The Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Friday, Jan. 22, the 22nd day of the year, with 344 more days to follow in 1960.  
The moon is approaching its new phase.  
The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Venus.  
On this day in history:  
On Jan. 22, 1788, the British poet Lord Byron was born.  
In 1901, Queen Victoria of Britain died in her 82nd year after ruling her nation since 1837.  
In 1905, Cossacks fired on 15-thousand Russians in St. Petersburg as they marched on the winter palace to beg the Czar for better living and working conditions. Scores were killed, and 5,000 were sent to Siberia. The day became known as "Red Sunday."  
In 1952, the second of three airliner crashes at Elizabeth, N.J., occurred, taking 29 lives.  
A thought for today: Poet Lord Byron said, "On with the dance! Let joy be unconfined; no sleep till morn."

United Press International  
DALLAS, Tex. — Mrs. Robert Spears, whose husband is suspected of planting a bomb on the airliner that crashed in the Gulf of Mexico Nov. 16, killing 42 persons:  
"If my husband is innocent, I want him proved innocent. If he's guilty, let the chips fall where they may."  
OXFORD, England — Orson Welles, contending at the Oxford University debating union that the spread of vulgarity in the West could not be blamed on the United States:  
"If Europe lagged behind America in vulgarity, it was not by virtue of niceties of feeling but largely because of two world wars... now you are catching up with us."  
HOLLYWOOD — Maurice Gosfield, who played Pfc. Duane Dorman for five years on the Phil Silvers TV show, stating that Dorman is no more and he now will go back to being Maurice Gosfield:  
"When I took the Phil Silvers show job I was the first actor in history to be named after a dog... While it was good for the pocketbook it was terrible for the ego."  
WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Thomas S. Gates Jr., expressing a judgment on the guidance mechanism of Russia's 8,000-mile rocket, assuming Soviet figures are correct:  
"It would be damn good. Our Atlas is damn good too."  
LOS ANGELES — Hotelman Glyn Wolfe, married and divorced 12 times and looking for a 13th wife, disclosing that ex-wives Nos. 8, 10, 11 and 12 now live at his Hollywood hotel:  
"They're all wonderful, true-blue to the end."  
NEW YORK — Radiation expert Dr. T. C. Helvey suggesting that the future spaceman may take drugs to create an improved state of mind and prevent anxiety, panic or claustrophobia:  
"Maybe we'll produce a drug that will enable him to see before him his girl friend."

## SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal  
YOU'VE MADE THE FIRST WHEEL!  
I'M SO PROUD OF YOU!  
WHY I'LL BET YOU'LL EVEN GO DOWN IN HISTORY!  
WHAT'S HISTORY?

## They'll Do It Every Time

IF THERE'S ONE THING THAT BURNS HENRY UP, IT'S THAT THE MECHANICS HE HIRES HAVE HELPERS



## By Jimmy Hatlo

BUT GET A LOAD OF HENRY DOING A DO-IT-YOURSELF JOB AT HOME... MORE HELP THAN CITY HALL...



## Girl Enters Church Unit

Betty Riffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Riffey, Klamath Falls, has been accepted into the March training unit of the Brethren Volunteer Service program of the Church of the Brethren. She will be at New Windsor, Maryland.



BETTY RIFFEY

## Jehovah's Witnesses

Many higher critics of today claim the Bible has been disproved by modern science. Has the Bible been disproved? Can modern man still have faith in God? For the answers to these and other questions, the public is invited to attend and hear the public lecture, "Should Worldly Science Weaken Your Faith?" to be delivered by George Hricizco, the local presiding minister of Jehovah's Witnesses, Sunday, January 24, at the Kingdom Hall, 833 North Ninth Street.  
The electrical system on a jelliner could serve the needs of 150 average-sized homes.

## BASKETBALL

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**BIG LAND OWNER**  
WASHINGTON (UPD) — The United States owns about 269 billion dollars worth of property, ranging from typewriters to guided missiles to more than 778 million acres of land, according to a report published Thursday night by a House committee.

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