

The Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
Editor
BILL JENKINS
Managing Editor
FLOYD WYNNE
City Editor
MAURICE MILLER
Circulation Mgr
Ph. TU 4-4752

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

New Roads

By BILL JENKINS
As the Klamath Basin continues to grow and more people flow in the natural result is an accelerated road program. To date most of the road work has been confined to the city and suburban areas and in finishing up the Westside bypass route.

But now it would appear that we are pretty well cleaned up as far as major highway work is concerned. I am speaking of state and federal highway projects, not the local situation.

Perhaps this is a good time to start looking again at a brand new highway leading from the Klamath Basin to the ocean. A dream that has been held for a lot of years by residents up here.

After mulling the whole thing over it would seem that the idea route for such a highway would be down the Klamath River. Following the river to a large degree except where common conditions make road building a virtual impossibility.

Such a road would give direct access to the broad reaches of the Pacific shore whereas now we have to detour weary miles to north or south in order to achieve that goal.

Such a road would also offer splendid scenic values. As projected by the dreamers of today the road would follow roughly the line of the old Topsy Grade, a lot of the work having been done in the rough already, would then find a course across the mountains somewhere below Hornbrook and come out around Klamath or Requa somewhere. This would be just north of Redwood State Park and not too far south of Crescent City.

It would wind through beautiful country, would afford river and mountain scenery at the northern or eastern end of the road and the valley vistas at the southern or western end. It would give us a line to the coast that could be accomplished in perhaps half the time it takes to get to the coast now.

In addition to the scenic value the route would offer a good deal else. Almost everyone likes to get away from his home scenery for a little while. Up here in the desert we like to go down to the sea level area where we can breathe salt air, get our shoes full of sand walking on the beaches, listen to the roar of the surf at night and watch the endless rolling of the combers as they batter the beaches.

At the other end of the loop are the water-sodden people who like to get away from their misty realm of ocean splendor and come up here to the pine scented plateaus where they can walk on dry earth, listen to the wind in the trees, see blue lakes and listen to the merry burble of fast water creeks.

If such a highway were built it would tend to funnel a lot of people over this way where they could take advantage of our established summer resorts, visit Crater Lake, use their boats on Upper Klamath Lake and otherwise enjoy our country and hospitality without making a major undertaking out of it.

It would also give them an opportunity to spend a few dollars here for the necessities of life. Not that such a road is an immediate prospect. But it is certainly a probable potential and the sooner we get to thinking seriously about it the sooner it will become a reality.

Budget Notes

By FLOYD L. WYNNE
LET'S TAKE UP THE SUBJECT of the guidance program at KUHS. I visited with Paul Angstead, in charge of the counseling program, and found that a new layer of personnel has now been added to the teaching program.

the nation and comes highly recommended. The KUHS board has accepted the initial move into the field with decided reservation, but is gradually being enmeshed in the same tentacles of government control and demands that has caught others who have accepted the easy-to-get matching funds.

At any rate, a portion of the old auditorium has been refashioned into guidance offices.

INSTRUCTIONAL supplies for these offices in the current budget will total \$550. Replacement funds amount to only \$60, but the capital outlay for the department was \$661. This was cut to \$307, with the deleted items to be included in requests for matching funds from the government. The two items included were \$55 for two small 2-letter size filing cabinets and \$252 for a visible card file on student schedules.

The card file was needed so that the guidance teachers didn't have to go across the hall to the principal's office to find out where any particular student was.

At present the guidance program is set up for 500 students per guidance teacher or counselor. Already, the federal government has indicated that this ratio must be dropped to one for every 400 students within three years.

And nobody seems to know what other requirements might be assessed on the program later.

Buties of the counselors, as I understand it, include conferences with the students to assist them in choosing their course of study and following their progress through school.

AS I SAID, the board does not appear to be sold on the idea, and I can't honestly say that I am either.

However, I'm probably old-fashioned and still envision a teacher-student relationship that existed when I went to high school.

There were no supervisors and there were no guidance or counselors.

We had one teacher designated as a home room teacher, and occasionally when necessary we met as a home room. Any problems we took up through our home room teacher.

Certainly that was old-fashioned, and we only had a high school of between 1,000 and 1,200 for three grades, 10th through 12th.

Somehow, it seems the so-called advantages of the intricate world have climbed into the teaching structure and began to come forth in such terms as supervisors and counselors.

I'm not saying this isn't a good move, it's just that I don't know, and I'm not certain that the school authorities do either.

filling to make sure that all required W-2s are attached, that names and addresses have been properly entered, that any check attached for taxes still owed is made out properly to the Internal Revenue Service and correctly signed, and that all papers comprising the complete return are placed in an envelope addressed to the District Director of the Internal Revenue Service, Portland, Oregon.

"One of the reasons we stress the need for a thorough check by the taxpayer," according to Mr. Erickson, "is that a number of errors we detect call for additional payments, with interest, and sometimes with penalties. Of course, if the returns have mistakes in our favor, the taxpayer will receive the excess in a government check when the mistake is discovered."

But, either way, we can operate more efficiently and effectively when errors are held to a minimum," the director stated.

And don't forget to sign the returns before sending them in.

Do As I Say
By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor

The amazing thing about the Fidel Castro regime is that he breaks most of the rules, and continues to get away with it.

The answer seems to lie in the fact that business and some governments, including the United States, have become disillusioned about their ability to get along with the bearded revolutionary but the bulk of the Cuban people have not.

No matter that the Cuban National Bank is under direction of a man with no experience in finance and who is more used to balancing a rifle than a check-book.

No matter that foreign investment is being cut to zero.

No matter that sugar cane fields lie idle.

And no matter that the vaunted agreement to sell five million tons of sugar to the Soviet Union may cost the Cubans more to produce than they possibly can realize from the sale.

The Cuban peasant may not fully understand the slogan "Cuba for the Cubans" but he likes the sound of it.

He also likes the sound of government-supplied housing and the gift of land. It hasn't all come about, but he believes it will.

The Cuban treasury never has been his concern and isn't now.

to negotiate with its hands tied behind its back, the explosion of indignation among Cuban revolutionaries easily was anticipated.

President Eisenhower has warned against action which could harm the Cuban people, but U.S. patience also must have its limits.

Lighter Side
By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Who is that ventriloquist with the life-size dummies?
That is no ventriloquist; that's Charlie Watkins, the Senate parliamentarian. And those aren't dummies; they're senators.

I don't suppose anyone ever actually mistook the parliamentarian for a ventriloquist. Only drew this parallel because Watkins spends his time putting words into senators' mouths.

As to whether anyone ever actually mistook a senator for a dummy... well, that is another matter.

If you've ever visited the Senate chamber, you may have noticed a tall, slim, elderly man seated at a long desk in front of the rostrum. That would be Watkins.

If a senator on the floor happened to address the chair, you likely saw Watkins lean back toward the rostrum. Then you heard the presiding officer say, "If you looked closely enough, you may have seen Watkins' lips moving. He was telling the presiding officer what to say."

Although Vice President Richard M. Nixon is president of the Senate, he rarely occupies the chair. During the day-to-day routine, this job is turned over to junior members of the Senate, who take turns presiding.

"You may find this hard to believe, in view of the talkative nature of senators, but when they get in the chair most of them won't open their mouths until they get the word from Watkins.

I sought an interview with the parliamentarian after it occurred to me that he must be especially hard hit by the current filibuster. He has only himself and one assistant to stretch over round-the-clock sessions.

"How are you holding up?" I asked when Watkins found a lull in the proceedings and was able to join me in a conference room just off the Senate floor.

"Actually," he said, "I'm getting more sleep than I did last week. I work 12 hours, from nine in the morning till nine at night. Then I go home and forget about this."

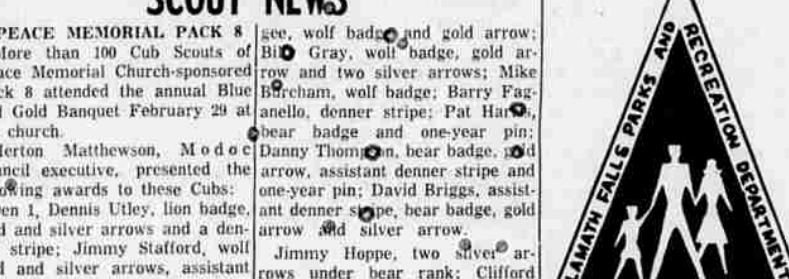
I suppose there are still a few people left in America who work a 42-hour day. But how many of them, like Watkins, are 80 years old?

He is truly the iron man of the Senate, having been around in one capacity or another since 1904. He has held the parliamentarian's job ever since it was created in 1935.

During that time, his interpretations of Senate rules have seldom been challenged and rarely over-ruled. Along the way, he has compiled a list of precedents that now totals 20 volumes.



They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



Then the Fun Began Or Guess Which Car These Gents Expect to Get to the Airport in?

PEACE MEMORIAL PACK 8
More than 100 Cub Scouts of Peace Memorial Church-sponsored Pack 8 attended the annual Blue and Gold Banquet February 29 at the church.

Den 1, Dennis Utley, lion badge, gold and silver arrows and a denner stripe; Jimmy Stafford, gold and silver arrows, assistant denner stripe and one-year pin; Jerry Maxwell, lion badge, bear gold arrow, two silver arrows and a three-year service pin.

Den 2, Terry Rose, lion badge; Ricky Elder, wolf badge and gold arrow; Lloyd Wagner, bear badge and gold and silver arrows, and Darrel Maphet, bear badge.

Den 3, Barry Clark, wolf badge, gold arrow and assistant denner stripe; David Matthews, bear badge, gold arrow and denner stripe; Tracy Lyons, lion badge; Gordon Sibbet, wolf badge and gold arrow; John Sibbet, bear gold arrow; Billy Todd, wolf badge, and Ricky Bryant, wolf badge.

Den 4, Monte Broilier, denner stripe and wolf badge; Tim Ward, denner stripe, bear badge and gold and silver arrows; Wayne Begg, wolf badge and wolf silver arrow, and Glen Smith, two-year service attendance pin.

Cubmaster Floyd Buck received a nine-year service pin and in turn presented service pins to Matthews, Vinton Wagner, Arthur Todd, Preston Card, to den mothers of Chens 1, 2, 3 and 8, and to Den Chiefs John Matthews and Dick Maxwell.

Certificates and the shoulder cords of office were given John Matthews and Dick Maxwell by Dwayne Alexander, Troop 8 scoutmaster.

Jim Pinniger, council president, Alexander, Merton Matthews and Buck spoke briefly.

The invocation was delivered by the Rev. Laing Sibbet. After dinner, Den 3 presented a birthday "cake" in honor of scouting's 50th anniversary this year.

Out of it, popped Ricky Bryant and the assembly sang "Happy Birthday."

Den 8 led the flag salute, Dean Matlock, dinner chairman, introduced the guests.

East, West Slate Tests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Russia are racing to be the first to test Einstein's theory of relativity by putting clocks aboard space satellites.

The United States has been planning such a project for some time. Information that Russia is working on the same idea reached here this week through an unlikely source—a release by the official Hungarian news agency MTI in Budapest.

The agency quoted Prof. V. Dobronravov, "eminent Soviet expert on Sputniks," as saying in a Moscow interview that Russia would launch a satellite which "will develop extraordinary speed and will be equipped with a miniature clock capable of verifying the Einstein theory."

"If that clock loses one-hundredth of a second at the end of a year this will prove the correctness of the great scientist's theory," Dobronravov said.

Einstein held that at great speeds, mass decreases, yardsticks shrink, and time and clocks slow down. They all disappear at the speed of light, he said.

The theory has led to bizarre speculation. Would the human heartbeat and body chemistry also slow down? If a man took off in a rocket and returned a hundred years later, would he have aged at all by earth's standards?

Flu, Pneumonia Deaths Decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deaths from influenza and pneumonia declined last week in the large cities. The Public Health Service, reporting this today, said it was the first significant weekly decrease this year.

There were 939 such deaths for the week ended Feb. 27, with no deaths from five cities which had 13 deaths in the previous week. Reported figures for the preceding weeks were 1,037 for the week ended Feb. 20, 1,040 for the Feb. 13 week, and 1,006 for the Feb. 6 week.

TRANQUILIZERS

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (NEA)—North Carolina basketball coach Frank McGuire rarely smokes and never chews tobacco to relieve tension during games. Instead, he munches on candy drops.

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SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal



The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, March 6, the 66th day of the year, with 300 more days in 1960.
The moon is approaching its full phase.
The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn.
On this day in history:
In 1475, Italian painter, sculptor and architect, Michelangelo Buonarroti was born.
In 1806, English poet Elizabeth Barrett Browning was born.
In 1836, Mexicans wiped out a garrison of Texans at the Alamo.
In 1857, the Supreme Court handed down a decision in the Dred Scott case, denied legality of the Missouri Compromise.
In 1937, the British African colony of Gold Coast became the independent nation of Ghana.
A thought for today: Elizabeth Barrett Browning said: "The child's sob in the silence curses deeper than the strong man in his wrath."

Quotes

By United Press International
FT. DIX, N.J. — Sgt. Elvis Presley, promising he will continue singing rock 'n' roll: "I will never abandon it as long as people keep appreciating it."

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TIMES HAVE CHANGED

Once this was the symbol of a Drug Store. Time changes many things, but to our store, this same principle holds true today, as of old: "COMPOUNDING PRESCRIPTIONS WITH THE UTMOST CARE IS THE MOST IMPORTANT SINGLE THING IN OUR BUSINESS."

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