

The Herald and News

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Snow Scene

By BILL JENKINS

I drove right out of spring the other day. Right here in the Klamath Basin. And it's not hard to do. Last Tuesday I guess it was I left here on a grey and squally morning bound for Crater Lake and a meeting of the Crater Lake Natural History Association.

By the time I got to Fort Klamath it was wet. There is still considerable snow up thataway.

Took a minute out and drove up to Kimball Park at the head of Wood River but found it well snowed in, the entrance roads covered with two foot drifts and a wintery scene indeed.

On to the park where it was snowing lightly but steadily and a fairly stiff wind was brushing the stuff around in no uncertain fashion.

The meeting was held in Superintendent Otto Brown's office where all you could see out the windows was piled up snow. In the next office, Fritz Novak's, you can see a little air because he has dug it out so he can see whether it is snowing or not.

The plowed out banks around headquarters are well above the level of the cars and it is a cold and gruesome scene. But sort of fun at that.

Lunch at Bruce Black's where we could sit in the second floor apartment and watch the camp robbers come up to the feeding stand outside for food scraps. He tells me that they also have a martini there that runs up through a hole in the snow, climbs the tall pole to the stand and disappears as quickly as he came—back into his snowbound home.

By the time I got started home early in the afternoon the snow was letting up and the pavement was bare by the time I got to the park boundary. Nice all the rest of the way home.

It would seem that Oregon isn't the only state where there is still a lot of confusion over the boat registration laws. Down in California they passed a similar law to Oregon's whereby everyone who owns a boat (except rowboats and sailboats under eight feet long or boats powered with electric motors of under ten horsepower) has to get a number from the Division of Motor Vehicles.

As of March 15 only 27,777 of the state's estimated 350,000 boat owners had applied for their license. And the rate hasn't speeded up any in the few days since.

Boat owners, it seems, are mad at the idea of a license, and at the DMV for sticking its finger into the pie and confused over what has to be numbered. California claims the same thing that Oregon and the other states do. Namely that the law is aimed at promoting safety on the waterways and to provide a uniform record of small boat ownership.

Actually they are all merely revenue bills aimed primarily at gouging the sportsman for more money. Money which can be spent on any number of "acquisition" projects by the powers that be. If they lie in a heavy vote area, that is.

Budget Notes (12)

By FLOYD L. WYNNE

WE FINALLY ARRIVED at the closing session of the KUHS budget deliberations.

IT HAD BEEN a number of sessions juggling facts and figures and sifting fancy from 'need, and the final results were laid out ready for approval.

The board gathered at the KUHS cafeteria at noon to sample the food and then into one of the music chambers for budget discussion and wrap-up.

PREVIOUS DISCUSSIONS had spotlighted the fact that there was sharp disagreement among the budget board members on this question of federal aid to education in the form of matching funds.

Some bitter words had been exchanged in the conference sessions, and opposition had hardened on the part of some members to the possibility of opening the school to eventual federal control. Opinion on this score was divided, also.

Some felt that accepting the money from the federal government was not opening the school to federal control. It was my position from the beginning and still is that this is not realistic thinking in view of what has happened in the past on other programs.

The federal government does not give something for nothing.

WHEN YOU ACCEPT federal funds, there are extra stipulations that come with them. They are not necessarily dictatorial controls, but

in the long run, they amount to control in one form or another.

There is the inherent danger in the federal matching funds program that the government will reshape the curriculum of the schools to suit their needs, not necessarily to suit the needs of democracy. This I object to most strenuously.

LET ME CITE some figures on just how the schools are scrambling for the federal funds. Oregon school districts have requested 90 per cent more funds under the Title V of the National Defense Education Act than will be available for the 1960-61 year.

Applications at the end of the February 9 deadline requested \$224,000 from NDEA funds. The exact amount to be allocated has not been announced, but is estimated at only \$130,000.

No decision has yet been made on what basis will be used to decide distribution.

A total of 193 applications are on file from 80 senior high schools in Oregon, and 23 junior high schools for guidance and counseling projects.

These represent an expenditure of \$500,000 for expanded Oregon guidance and counseling program.

THESE FIGURES are for Title V of the NDEA act which is for guidance and counseling.

Under Title III which is for science and others, 350 applications had been filed by February 19, the deadline. These requested approximately \$500,000 of NDEA funds. Each district is required to match federal funds. Each district must budget the total amount, collect it from the taxpayers, then the federal government remits 50 per cent of it back to the district at a later date.

This means that a total of about \$1,000,000 will be expended in Oregon for approved projects aimed at improving instruction in science, mathematics and modern foreign languages.

THAT WILL give you an idea of just how important the federal government has suddenly become in the school system.

Can you imagine the federal government putting up roughly close to a million dollars and not asking some kind of controls?

THE BIG QUESTION facing the KUHS district and the taxpayers of the district is just this same question of federal control.

THE CHAIRMAN asked for an individual declaration on whether or not the members could support the budget as it was drawn. Individually, the majority of the members supported the budget. However, there were two of us who objected to the federal fund portion.

In his question, Chairman Jim Noel asked if we could support the budget, exclusive of the matching fund program.

On this score, the members were unanimous.

MY OWN GENERAL feelings on the KUHS budget will be the subject of the concluding article in this series.

Juvenile Home

By FLORENCE JENKINS

It is obvious to most of us that Klamath County needs a new juvenile detention home to replace the inadequate facilities now existing.

Theories of detention and their practical application will be discussed here in Klamath Falls by an expert on Monday.

Edgar Brewer, consultant for the Western regional office of the National Probation and Parole Association, will come from San Francisco on Monday morning and will spend at least one full day here.

Chamber of Commerce Manager R. Frank Tucker and Francis Mathews, Klamath County juvenile officer, will meet him at the airport at 9:35 a.m. and offer him all available information he wants concerning this area during the forenoon hours.

From 1 to 3 p.m., Mr. Mathews will give the visitor a tour of possible sites for a new juvenile home. This will include the available area adjacent to the Klamath County Nursing Home which has been under some discussion as having many advantages. If two county facilities could be adjacent, perhaps they could be served by one kitchen, storage rooms, etc.

It is worth seriously considering at any rate.

At 3 p.m., Mr. Brewer will meet with members of the Klamath County Nursing Home which has been under some discussion as having many advantages. If two county facilities could be adjacent, perhaps they could be served by one kitchen, storage rooms, etc.

At 4 p.m., in the meeting room of the Klamath County Library, all interested persons are invited to attend an hour meeting sponsored by the Klamath County Juvenile Advisory Council to meet Mr. Brewer and ask any questions they wish.

Mr. Brewer was formerly with the Children's Bureau in Washington and has spent many years working in the juvenile field. Here is an opportunity to meet an authority on those problems and the council confidently expects a good attendance of parents, teachers and others who are interested in the subject.

the courage to slug the U.S. taxpayer with higher rates, sufficiently high to pay the government's bills. Higher taxes would be much the lesser of two evils. The alternative would be to hold the tax line by a continuation of the deficit spending which has afflicted the nation for more than 30 years.

Another 30 years of such and the U.S. taxpayer would be done in. The United States would be done in with him. Deficit spending is a basic cause of the rotting of the U.S. dollar, more often called currency inflation.

The U.S. dollar lost half of its purchasing power—its value—in the 20 years 1939-59. In comparison to 1939, the U.S. dollar is worth less than 50 cents today. This capital city suffered a jolting reminder this month that inflation is with us.

Street car fares went to 25 cents a ride, from 20 cents. Four rides for a dollar now in contrast to 20 rides for a dollar not many years ago. That is currency inflation.

It has been demonstrated that an economy-minded President cannot impose economy on the U.S. government. It has been demonstrated that the taxpayer-voters prefer in Congress legislators committed to more and more instead of less and less spending.

A combination of an economy-minded President and an economy-minded Congress might put the brakes on spending, deficits and the rotting of the dollar. No such combination is in sight.

Notes Alamo (de)

SACRAMENTO (To the Editor)—Admission of gigantic Alaska to statehood brought a fresh avalanche of jokes at the expense of Texas. One story of the Lone Star State, however, seems worth occasional repeating.

A Manhattan-born lad's folks moved to Texas. His teacher asked her history class about the Alamo. The New York boy never heard of his massacre. However, excitedly, up went his hand: "I know, it's ice cream on top of apple pie."

Worth repeating, perhaps, because Texas junior scientists are making history just now with their science fairs and parallel ventures into research. With part of their state semiarid or "desert" can one not expect some startling discoveries in the biochemistry of desert plants?

One recalls herein how much we owe one oncoming young scientist as to aluminum. An aluminum slag paperweight on this desk is from a plane wreck. It crashed in the Ellin Forest near writer's cabin. Aluminum in 1865 cost \$545 a pound. The market recently now was 13 cents. . . . One now reads of aluminum at a possible power cost of only 1 cent per pound.

Reduction cost came from the research of a young Ohioan. He had the imagination to grasp the possibilities of the featherweight "silver" that then was a laboratory curiosity. Do we not need an adequate replacement birthrate of the researchers? Morons breed like rabbits.

The Almanac

United Press International

Today is Sunday, March 20th, the 80th day of the year, with 286 more in 1960.

The moon is in its last quarter. The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history: In 1828, Henrik Ibsen, Norwegian playwright and poet, was born.

In 1832, Uncle Tom's Cabin, by Harriet Beecher Stowe, was published for the first time in book form.

In 1899, Martha Place became the first woman to die in the New York state electric chair.

In 1911, the National Squash Tennis Association was organized at the Harvard Club in New York.

In 1951, Juan Peron, Argentine dictator, seized control of the opposition Buenos Aires newspaper, La Prensa.

A thought for today: Henrik Ibsen said: "Marriage is a thing you've got to give your whole mind to."

Quotes

By United Press International
MIAMI — Author Philip Wylie commenting on the removal of George Orwell's novel of a future dictatorship "1984" from the high school libraries because of a complaint it contained obscenities:

"To take it away is to bring 1984 dictatorship closer and do just what the book was written to try to stop."

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



BRUNO, THE BARBER HAS FIVE KIDS, TOO... BUT THEY'RE ALL GIRLS...

THANK AND A TIP OF THE HATLO HAT TO MRS. MARIE JOHNSON, 2816 AVALON N.E., CANTON 5, OHIO



Soroptimists Entertained

Venture Club girls entertained members of the Soroptimist Club at the luncheon program Thursday, March 17, in the Winema Hotel.

Reports on the year's activities were given by Esther Stortz, Jo Ann Borden, Mary Lou Crape, Winifred Gohar and Mary Herbig.

Venture Girls have sponsored the successful Mothers' March for three years and remember residents at the Klamath Nursing Home in some way each month.

All fines collected from Soroptimists at Thursday's luncheon were presented to the guest group.

Sharon Dewing received the special prize.

Clay pipes, shamrocks and other St. Patrick motifs were used on the luncheon tables. The meeting was well attended.

March 25, Soroptimist Isabelle Brixner will show colored slides on her recent trip to Australia and New Zealand with Suzanne Hamilton as president.

BORED WITH BOOKS
NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Officials at the University of Oklahoma's University Press discovered that 29 copies of a book had to be taken out of storage because of termite damage. The book's title: "Our National Forests."

Job Open For TV Lawyer; Perry Mason DA Loses Role

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Actor William Talman, the hapless district attorney who always loses the case on the Perry Mason TV Show, lost his job Thursday.

CBS fired the 45-year-old actor shortly after he pleaded innocent to a misdemeanor charge of lewd vagrancy. The network gave no reason for the action.

Talman and six others are accused of gambling—without garments—at a Hollywood party last week. His trial was set for April 25.

"I am innocent of having committed any crime or doing anything immoral," Talman said.

His attorney, Harold Rhoden, commented:

"Talman has not been tried as yet for any offense. He has not been found guilty of any offense. Yet here CBS, producers of all things—the Perry Mason Show—has found Talman guilty before he has a trial—a violation of the doctrine of the show. The producers fired a man without giving him any hearing at all."

ISSUES PROCLAMATIONS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower Wednesday proclaimed the week beginning July 24 as National Farm Week, the week beginning Sept. 17 as Constitution Week, and Sept. 17 as Citizenship Day.

Word Received Of Death

BONANZA—Word has been received here that Mrs. Virginia Frazier, daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frazier and mother of Linda Frazier, Langell Valley, died March 7, at Porterville, California. Mrs. Frazier was 29 years old.

She is survived by the widower, and small daughter, Alice, Porterville; parents, brothers and sisters in Oklahoma, where her body was taken for burial.

The Fraziers were well known here where they were former residents.

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CONGRATULATIONS To The City Of Klamath Falls On The Formal Dedication Of Its New Airport Terminal Building

SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1960



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