

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 8, 1879.

SERVICES:

ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS
AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
Serving Southern Oregon And Northern California

Subscription Rates

CARRIER	
1 MONTH	\$ 1.75
6 MONTHS	\$10.50
1 YEAR	\$21.00
MAIL	
1 MONTH	\$ 1.75
6 MONTHS	\$10.50
1 YEAR	\$21.00

Quick Trip

By BILL JENKINS
A business trip this week took us north to Portland for the first time in quite a spell.
We found the situation not too much changed as far as the valley and Portland itself were concerned. The freeway was extended to Albany from Salem and speeds up travel that much. New buildings going up here and there. Eugene still a bustling hive of activity.
Odell Lake was a lovely sight as we went past. Snow still piled deep on the banks but the lake green and blue by turns and glistening coldly in the sun. Plenty of hardy week-enders up there enjoying it, too.
Stopped down at the old Blue Pool state park site below McCrede Springs where we spread our picnic lunch out on a table and enjoyed a respite beside the babbling reaches of Salt Creek. Spring, we must admit, was a trifle further advanced than it was here in Klamath Falls.
The whole valley all done up in that yellow-green tint that comes only to such countries in the spring. It makes a lovely color but seems to rob the flowers of some of their liveliness. The fruit trees, of course, in full bloom.

It rained in Portland but we lived through it. Just for ducks we came home by the short cut via Taft. Spent one night there with our old friend Carrie McManahan at the Ester Lee in Taft. She has redecorated several of the apartments and built two brand new ones that are the last word in comfort and utility both. Fireplaces, modern automatic kitchens, big baths and the showers, all the trimmings. Heartily recommend it to travelers from over this way who want to sit on top of the bluff and watch the ocean roll in on the beach below. Ideal location just at the north edge of Taft.

Everyone we talked to along the coast was cheerful over the past season and highly optimistic over the coming one. Business reported up by anywhere from ten to twenty percent over last year. New buildings going up everywhere you look. New businesses in old locations.

Stopped at Barnacle Bill's in Oceanlake for crab to find that they were just winding up cooking a ton of crab. When I noted that this was quite a chore they merely snorted and remarked that yesterday they had done two tons. "And customers driving us wild already on the weekends." Quite a lot of travel from Washington, according to many. They come down for the storms. And they had a dilly a couple weeks ago. We missed another by one day.

That's when the coast is best to our minds. When the wind blows and the surf pounds and the rain howls down through the black sky.
When you are in and dry and snug by a crackling fire, that is.

Welfare Move

By FLOYD L. WYNNE
I'D LIKE to compliment the members of the Klamath County Welfare Commission for their new move to incorporate a work program for welfare recipients.
It isn't an easy task and it will be fraught with complications, but their willingness to give it a try is highly commendable.

I'D ALSO VENTURE a safe, sound guess that the move will meet with almost universal approval over the county. The thinking appears to be that "I have to work for my money, no reason why others shouldn't have to work for theirs."

The program has been some time in getting started, but through dint of the efforts of the welfare commission, they have gotten the green light from the state officials to begin the program.

THE PROBLEMS that arise from such a program revolve mainly around two points. One of these is the finding of suitable tasks that male welfare recipients could do.

Then, following this, comes the question of whether or not by their doing the job they thus throw other individuals now working out of a job.

However, the initial task to which they are being assigned appears to be sound on both scores. It's a job that certainly has needed doing, that of cleaning up the ditches in the suburban area, and along county roads.

SUCH A PROGRAM accomplishes a number of purposes. For those men who are on welfare through no fault of their own, but simply because there is no work available, it gives them

an opportunity to work for the money they receive and thus take it out of the category of charity.

Secondly, for those who are seeking welfare merely because it's an easier way of obtaining money, the prospect of facing labor or not receiving welfare may serve to discourage some of them from applying for welfare.

Either way, both results are beneficial.
OTHER PROJECTS that might be undertaken by such workers might include the construction or maintenance of some of the neighborhood parks that lie in the suburban areas, or building of other parks in county owned areas.

Also, later there will be brush cutting alongside county roads, and on county owned property.

I'M CERTAIN that the Welfare Commission also would appreciate any other suggestions from anyone regarding areas of labor in which these individuals could be used.

They are bound by certain restrictions in the use of welfare labor, but I'm certain suggestions would be welcome.

Earrings

By FLORENCE JENKINS
Fashion forecasts show enormous earrings for fall, coupled with bulky pins and brooches. Wooden and leather jewelry will be worn, too, we are told.

The House of Leather at Bend should find ready acceptance for its leather accessories.

Earrings, at one time, were the jewelry of men.
Courtiers and kings, as well as rugged outdoorsmen, were known to have worn them for more reasons than mere decoration.

Centuries ago, because they were believed to have curative powers, earrings were worn by the most robust of men to stave off afflictions such as blindness, deafness, arthritis and rheumatism. Hardy pirates, on the other hand, wore earrings of beaten gold as a sign of prosperous pilaging.
Fishermen had still another use for these adornments. Considering their good luck charms, they fortified themselves against the perils of the sea by placing bands of gold on their ears. Often, in fact, they would wear a single earring, giving its mate to a loved one as a bond of affection and a guarantee of a safe journey home.

Presumably, the good luck was to include a good catch of fish. Copper is another metal assumed to have curative powers. We have a friend who wears a twisted copper wire bracelet to stave off arthritis. The fact that he was in a hospital last winter has nothing to do with the earring's condition, we understand.

We applaud jewelry for men but sort of doubt if the earring popularity will extend to them again in the immediate future.

Entertainment

By YAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Director Sidney Lumet believes there is one thing wrong with mass-produced entertainment — it doesn't entertain the masses.
"Entertainment in the future will have to do more than just divert a man from his worries," he said. "It will have to give him something."

"Man is getting a lot more curious. He wants something in his life that will make him feel differently, to see differently — a sense of discovery."

"He is not just looking for a sleeping pill."

At 33, Lumet, who began acting at the age of 5, has put his directorial stamp on several hundred television shows, two Broad-

way plays and four films.
The young director has an acid disdain for big-business influence in the creative fields.

"The greatest danger in the entertainment future is that, as the need for more entertainment grows and more money can be made, it will become more organized on an assembly-line basis," he said.

"But I don't believe mass-produced entertainment winds up as real entertainment. It winds up as time-filler—like so many drops of water on the head."

"And the pay-TV boys won't solve the problem. They'll only be making you pay for 'Queen for a Day' instead of letting you see it for nothing."

"An interesting thing to me is that not one of the pay-TV systems has guaranteed that it won't carry paid advertising—not one."

"They're not going to take a chance. They're going to try to get it both ways."

Lumet feels that an unwillingness to take chances is the curse of "the business mentality," and bigness itself in the entertainment field.

"The business mind keeps looking for a safety area—for an absolutely sure thing."

"There is no such thing in entertainment. It's an out-and-out gamble—like a horse race."

"The stereotype that most Hollywood movies have become results from the business mentality trying to duplicate success. The theory is that if one car looks good you make 12 more like it. The theory may hold good for Detroit, but it hasn't worked out in Hollywood."

"The story of entertainment is that we don't know for sure in advance what is good. I don't know anybody except business executives who are certain what an audience wants or will come to see — and they are constantly wrong."

Gate Crasher

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican party leaders last fall treated Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York like a gate-crasher at an exclusive party where Vice President Richard M. Nixon was the guest of honor.

So he went, but under his own power.
The frigid treatment he got so chilled his presidential ambitions—or at least his enthusiasm for making a race of it against Nixon—that the day after last Christ-mas he withdrew and left Nixon alone in the field.

What he said and what he left unsaid have to be balanced against each other. He said he was no longer a candidate but he didn't say he would object if the Republicans at their convention this summer decided to draft him.

He made no bones about the way Republicans around the country treated him. The professional Republican politicians, that is.

He said: "The great majority of those who will control the Republican convention stand opposed to any contest for the nomination."
But that didn't dim what seemed to be his belief he is a better man for the presidency than Nixon. From that day to this he has never once given his backing to Nixon by name.

And now, just as Nixon is running into some small bumps, comes the news that Rockefeller is going to resume his travels among Republicans around the country.

Nixon, who seemed a shoo-in for the Republicans' presidential nomination at their convention, has stayed pretty mum all year, as if speeches and statements on where he stands would be practically unnecessary till the campaign began.

This was a little reminiscent—

but in reverse — of New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in the 1948 presidential race.

Dewey did a lot of talking in the pre-convention days that year when he was trying to beat Sen. Robert A. Taft and Harold Stassen for the Republican nomination.

When he finally got it he seemed to believe what the pollsters told him: That he was a cinch to beat President Truman.

During the campaign Dewey acted like a man who felt so sure he'd win that he didn't think it necessary to commit himself on the issues or promise much when he got elected.

It was a disaster. Truman worked his head off. His victory over Dewey—it was the second presidential campaign Dewey had lost—sent the governor to the political showers permanently. He's never run for anything since.

Now Nixon doesn't know whether he's hearing the sounds of distant thunder. But a couple of little clouds have drifted across his political sun. His ratings in the polls have dipped.

Last week in total votes cast in the Wisconsin presidential primary he trailed the second Democrat, Sen. John F. Kennedy and Robert H. Humphrey. True, he didn't campaign in Wisconsin but he was unopposed for the Republican vote.

This week, again running unopposed but this time in the Illinois Republican presidential primary, he was more than 150,000 votes behind the total rolled up by Democratic Sen. Paul Douglas, running unopposed for another Senate term. Nixon didn't campaign in Illinois, either.

But, on the heels of the Illinois results, the Denver (Colo.) Post editorially said "Rockefeller appears to be the most attractive Republican candidate that could be offered to the people of the United States this year. . . ."

Here in Washington some mumbling among Republicans began. That Nixon had better start talking and campaigning before the convention. But Sen. Everett Dirksen, Senate Republican leader, seemed to think things were going just dandy for Nixon.

"I think," Dirksen said, "his present technique is pretty good."

Now Rockefeller will begin moving around again, although this time campaigning in other states for Republicans running for various jobs. And he will take part in ceremonies.

So he'll be getting out among Republicans again. He may not be making a direct pitch for the Republican nomination but he'll be pitching the Rockefeller personality all over the country.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, April 15, the 106th day of the year, with 260 more to follow in 1960.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.
The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. On this day in history:

In 1643, American and British novelist Henry James was born.

In 1861, President Lincoln sent Congress a message recognizing a state of Civil War and asked for 75,000 volunteers to join the Union forces.

In 1865, Abraham Lincoln, 16th president of the United States, died from an assassin's bullet.

In 1895, the play Trilby was staged in New York, leaving in its wake a maze of Trilby hats, coats, waltzes, chocolates and children's names.

In 1912, after striking an iceberg shortly before midnight during the previous evening the luxury liner Titanic sank. Of 2,223 aboard, 1,517 were lost.

A thought for today: President Abraham Lincoln said: "Important principles may and must be inflexible."

Quotes

By United Press International
MONTREAT, N.C. — Evangelist Billy Graham, discussing racial discrimination in a dispatch written for United Press International:

"The Supreme Court can make all the decisions it feels are necessary; but unless they are implemented by good will, love and understanding, great harm must be done. I am equally convinced that 'Jim Crow' must go."

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio — Judge Samuel M. Chertoff, a member of the Jewish faith, telling prisoners in the city jail they can go home for Easter weekend if they promise to return to jail Monday.
"Jail is no place for anyone on Good Friday or Easter."

They'll Do It Every Time

YOU WANT ONLY A SNACK...SO THEY SET OUT ENOUGH SILVER TO START LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING...



By Jimmy Hatlo

BUT ORDER A FULL MEAL...AND THE ONLY TOOL YOU GET IS A BENT TEASPOON...



Bomb Hoaxer Arrested By FBI Men

CHICAGO (UPI) — An electronics worker today became the sixth person arrested in the last eight days on charges of turning in false reports that bombs were planted on airliners.

Robert Carey Clark, 52, of 6019 Kentucky Ave., Roytown, Mo., was taken into custody by FBI agents at Midway Airport Thursday night.

Clark was arrested after allegedly telling a Trans World Airlines clerk he had a bomb in a brown paper bag.

Lopez said Clark was asked by a TWA clerk while purchasing a ticket whether he had any luggage.

"No, just this package I'm carrying. It has a bomb in it," Clark allegedly replied.

FBI agents searched the parcel

and found only personal belongings with false bomb reports. Penalty for conviction is a \$1,000 fine, one year in prison or both.

Lopez said Clark would appear today before U.S. Commissioner C. W. Bentley Pikes on charges of violating a federal law dealing the FBI said.

EASTER DINNER
From 12 Noon
Special Menu
FAMILIES WELCOME
Van's Restaurant
At Van's Motel
Hwy 97 - 3 Miles North Phone TU 2-2006

Planning School Set

LAKEVIEW—Beginning at 8:30 a.m. Monday and Tuesday, of next week, there will be a planning school of all Fremont Forest overhead personnel for air-ground coordination, according to announcement by Verne Taylor, fire control officer.

The meetings will be held in the Memorial Hall and have the objectives of establishing a common understanding of performance standards in coordination and management of air-ground attack and training in air-ground operation. This will enable personnel to perform in a more efficient manner in the air attack program.

Taylor states the Fremont plans to have a 7-tanker plane based at Lakeview and a helicopter based at Bly this year for use in fire control.

In addition to Fremont rangers, assistant rangers and district assistants, other cooperating agencies such as Bureau of Land Management, KFPFA, and the Bureau of Indian Affairs have been invited to attend the two-day session.

Taylor left Wednesday to spend the rest of the week at the regional office in Portland reporting on a fire-replanning program. The local staff has been at work during the winter on the first major fire-replanning program in 10 years.

ALUMINUM WINDOW SALE

4-24x24	14 ⁵⁰ co.
12-36x24	15 ⁵⁰ co.
3-48x24	16 ⁵⁰ co.
4-72x34	21 ⁵⁰ co.
4-36x30	16 ⁵⁰ co.
10-48x30	18 ⁵⁰ co.
1-56x36	19 ⁵⁰ co.
18-48x36	21 ⁵⁰ co.
4-36x36	16 ⁵⁰ co.
1-72x36	23 ⁵⁰ co.
2-48x44	19 ⁵⁰ co.
1-72x44	26 ⁵⁰ co.

ALL NEW
and
FIRST CLASS!
Limited Quantity
Sizes As Listed
Above!
McCollum
HOME MART
2030 So. 6th TU 2-5885

Every day more and more people are depending on...
ELECTRIC HEAT
as the
Clean, Economical Way To HEAT
THEIR HOME!
If You Are Building or Remodeling
Call Us For FREE ESTIMATES
on the Installation of
ELECTRIC HEAT IN YOUR HOME!
★ Wesix ★ Cavalier ★ Westinghouse
BASEBOARD HEAT
East Side Electric
433 Market Phone TU 4-3184

Movie Industry Talks Scheduled

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Producers have agreed to resume negotiations with writers striking seven Hollywood film studios over demands for a share in post-1948 films sold to television.

The Assn. of Motion Picture Producers announced a negotiating session next Monday with the Writers Guild of America.
A spokesman for the producers said it is hoped the recent settlement of the actors' strike may

SPECIAL NOTICE
To Schools, Churches, Clubs, etc. of City of Dorris.
FEEL WELCOME TO USE JUNIPER PARK FOR YOUR EASTER EGG HUNT SUNDAY.
by owner M. J. KNIGHT

REVOLUTIONARY

the real answer to the rear engine controversy

Front Engine
Front Wheel Drive!
the Revolutionary New
AUSTIN-MORRIS 850
ONE YEAR FREE FACTORY GUARANTEE includes ALL PARTS and LABOR...
ONLY \$1399 p. o. e.

Premier Showing Friday April 15th
Revolutionary, yes revolutionary is the only word that describes the all-new Austin-Morris 850. The real answer to the rear engine controversy, the Austin-Morris 850 incorporates front engine and front wheel drive. The engine, transmission and differential are in one space saving unit using the same oil supply—giving more room inside, for its size, than any car in the world. Front wheel drive, combined with revolutionary new independent rubber suspension, takes you around corners like a sports car. Your British Motors Dealer near you will be glad to demonstrate this revolutionary car. You have to drive the Austin-Morris 850 to believe it.
YOU'VE GOT TO DRIVE IT — TO BELIEVE IT
ROBIN & MYERS
1200 E. Main St. Klamath Falls

MODERN HEATING WITHOUT COSTLY ALTERATIONS
with **RAMCO** ELECTRIC BASEBOARD HEAT
New, modern RAMCO electric baseboard heating is installed quickly, economically in new or older homes or commercial buildings.
Eliminates expensive duct work, tanks, piping or furnace. Ideal for added rooms, offices, apartment houses or motels, to name a few.
RAMCO gives you thermostatic control of heating in each room. Complete engineering service provided to builders and contractors.
Clean... comfortable... thrifty... safe... automatic... 10 year guarantee.
Ask for modern RAMCO electric baseboard heating or come in and get more details on easy RAMCO installation today.
Light FIXTURE SALE 30% OFF
Hundreds to choose from. Save on fixtures for every room in your home. Installation FREE on any order of \$15.00 or more in your pre-wired outlets. Shop early and see this tremendous display.
Shaffer Electric
Town & Country Shopping Center
3870 So. 6th TU 2-5503