

# The Herald and News

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

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## Protest

By BILL JENKINS  
I won't be able to be there when the meeting is held but I protest anyway.

I speak of the meeting to be held in Portland on April 22, next Friday, at which time the Oregon State Game Commission will reconsider the request by the Humble Oil Company for exploration rights on the Summer Lake watershed management area over in Lake County.

The request has already been turned down once by the commission on the grounds that such a lease might result in damage to the 13,000 acre watershed refuge and public shooting ground. Now the oil firm has come back with a counter proposal which would involve what they call directional drilling. Going in on a slant from the outside and getting the same results.

I am still opposed.  
It appears to me that the danger is still there. One can't tell what is going to happen when you start probing around for oil. You can run a lot of nesting and d shooting area if you get it all clattered up with oil. And if oil were discovered in marketable quantities under the refuge I'm hard to convince that that wouldn't spell the end of hunting there. The end of nesting grounds in the spring, even though they don't produce any great number of birds, and the end of the needed refuge area.

What I really think is that it is time people stood back and took a close look at this business of hunting grounds, refuges and the like. Just how important are they? How badly do we need them? How much are they worth?

To my way of thinking they are all-important. There is no way to put a real value on them. You can't trade human emotions for dollars or vice versa. There isn't any way to say just how much pleasure and enjoyment and a sense of well being are worth in dollars and cents. But when the opportunities to enjoy the pleasures of hunting, of bird-watching, of nature study are destroyed then the cost can be reckoned pretty accurately by the wailing and weeping and breast-beating that goes up. After it is all too late.

I say that there is enough private land around for the oil companies to work over. Why pick on our watershed grounds?

Does anyone think for a minute that if oil were struck on state owned property, for instance, that the individual taxpayer would be any better off? Is there anyone foolish enough to think that if such a thing happened the state would use the income to lower taxes, to provide for education, to accomplish so many things that need doing? It would not. The extra money would merely be spent on more reckless spending and the whole kit and kaboodle would suffer. All except the few dozen new agencies that would be created now that we had a little extra money to pay for them with.

No, I say, don't do it. It is too risky.

If we don't protect our already slumpy hunting areas we are going to lose them. Lose them forever with no hope of ever resurrecting them again.

Is the risk worth all that?

## Cow Belles

By FLORENCE JENKINS  
Because May 1 falls on Sunday this year, Klamath County Cow Belle president, Mrs. Don E. Johnson, has extended the deadline for the art poster contest to May 2.

All high school students, both junior and senior high school, in Klamath County are eligible to submit entries in this "Beef for Fathers Day" contest. Cash awards of \$15, \$10 and \$5 will be given to the first, second and third place winners, respectively. No theme has been chosen, outside the Cow Belles' annual promotion—Beef for Fathers Day.

No size has been set for the entries, but since it is hoped to display them in Klamath Falls business windows, display card size would be appropriate.

Entries should be taken to the Klamath County Agent's office in the Post Office Building for the attention of Ray O. Petersen, or taken or sent to Mrs. Johnson, 2633 Midland Road.

Next Cow Belle event will be the announcement of the Cow Belle Father of the Year for Klamath County. Mrs. Louis Banzall is chairman of this committee and the local Cow Belles have confident hopes that their choice will win the state Cow Belle Father of the Year award this year.

## Big Charlie

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Frenchmen call him Big Charlie. He thinks big, too, but not always along the same lines as his allies. Since he is also stubborn, he can be a problem for them and they for him.

So, when French President Charles de Gaulle comes here Friday for a solid weekend of talks with President Eisenhower, neither is likely to have his mind changed about anything. But, since they are old friends, they should get along.

Because he is 6-foot-4, De Gaulle has been able to look down on people. But his air of pride, grandeur, silence and aloofness is to some extent deliberately created.

He has explained that such an air gives him the prestige and authority he feels are needed for his special role as the leader of a new and just-as-great-as-ever France.

He is the prime example of a man who can start out without a dime and wind up being president. When he escaped to England during the Nazi occupation of France in World War II, his country was flat on its back.

He had no army but by his vision and his faith in the future of France he made himself both the symbol of his country undaunted and a rallying point for French freedom.

In his pride in a France of the future—which often looked like arrogance—the annoyed President Roosevelt. There was even the suspicion that what he aspired to was a dictatorship.

But when he returned to a liberated France, the power he held only briefly he abandoned to the politicians whom he seems to despise. But it was long enough to show that he believed in a democratic government and that he was much to the left of any American president, before or since, in his social and economic thinking.

He came out of retirement to save France from a new class of his own making. It is as head of a France he revitalized that he comes here now to see Eisenhower before they meet May 16 at the summit in Paris with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

What does he want at the summit? What do he and Eisenhower have to talk about? It is not clear. Last week his foreign minister agreed with the American, British and West German foreign ministers that the West will take a firm stand against the division of Germany and Khrushchev's push to get them out of West Berlin.

De Gaulle appears to want Britain and this country to get agreement with Khrushchev on East-West control of weapons shipped to underdeveloped countries in Asia and Africa.

Also he seems to want the Soviet Union and the West to coordinate their ideas on economic aid to backward peoples. The United States has been cold to both proposals.

De Gaulle, who tries to take a long view of history, may be right in his ideas about cooperation with the Soviet Union on weapons and aid. In the end this country may be glad to make such a deal.

## Lady Doctors

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

In the future more American physicians will wear lipstick. The old public prejudice against lady doctors is abating. Last year about 5 per cent of our medical school graduates were women.

Here's an item that surprised me. The word "smile" does not appear in the King James Bible. Can you name the only four-footed animal unable to take all four feet off the ground at the same time? It is the elephant.

Three out of every four automobiles in the world today are in the United States. And so are five out of every six of the world's backseat drivers.

Do you give up when you're faced with a hard task? Napoleon once said, "impossible is a word only to be found in the dictionary of fools." On the other hand Napoleon himself lost 6 of the 12 battle campaigns he fought—including the last one.

Royal student, Queen Elizabeth, who owns a racing stable, takes "the sport of kings" seriously. She studies documentary movies on the training of thoroughbreds.

Talk is cheap until you get the phone bill. The United States leads the world with 38 telephones for every 100 inhabitants. Sweden is next with 34 and Canada third with 30.

Quip of the week: Actress Libby Jones points out, "people and steamboats toll loudly when they're in a fog."  
Leap Year note: In the Tro-Bridal Islands the woman is invariably the aggressor in courtship. She shows her love by biting the male of her choice around the eyebrows, neck and shoulders. He demonstrates his manhood by accepting this torture with a brave smile.

Lightning kills about 500 Americans each year and injures another 1,500.

It still is a bit early to start booking vacation trips to Mars. Traveling at the rate of 93,000 m.p.h.—a speed rocket experts dream of reaching—it would take you three weeks to reach the red planet.

Wisdom from the past: An ancient Arabic proverb warns, "Never give advice in a crowd."  
Few things are more torturous than a pet without a home. The American Feline Society estimates there are now in this country about 10 1/2 million stray cats—most of them hungry, ill and often abused.

## Flood's Adventures

By DICK WEST  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—I have just finished reading the latest chapter of "Daniel in Wonderland" which is shaping up as the finest fantasy since Alice took a powder through the looking glass. There is no doubt that Alice

had some weird times while traipsing around the dream world with the grypson, the mock turtle, the March hare and all that crowd.

But I don't think it is too far fetched to compare her experiences with those that Rep. Daniel J. Flood (D-Pa.) has been having as a member of the House defense appropriations subcommittee. They have a certain dream-like quality themselves.

I had been following Flood's adventures during the hearings on the new defense budget when the subcommittee has been publishing in serial form. As Alice would say, they have been getting "curiouser and curiouser."

All of the subcommittee members have been bewildered from time to time by some of the goings-on at the Pentagon. But Flood seems to be the only one in a state of perpetual amazement.

It is when he takes up the questioning of witnesses that the hearings begin to sound like "The Mad Tea Party."  
In the latest volume of testimony, the subcommittee is endeavoring to comprehend military research programs, which is a way-out subject at best, embracing such matters as the "bug gap" in biological warfare and the effect of space flight on dental fillings.

## Welfare Meet Set

Mrs. Julia Brown, administrator and Audrey Mathews, case worker, of the county Public Welfare Commission expect to attend a Child Welfare League of America Northwest regional conference in Portland April 20, 21 and 22.

Delegates from Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming and British Columbia will number about 600.

They will discuss 15 child-service institutes, foster care and adoption, and administration and community service.

Dr. Ernest F. Witte, executive director of the Council on Social Work Education, New York, will speak at the opening general session at 8 p.m. April 20. His subject is "Children in Clear and Present Danger." It concerns aid to dependent children programs.

Mrs. Katherine Boettinger, chief of the federal Children's Bureau, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will speak during the 6-45 p.m. April 21 banquet, during which Gov. Mark Hatfield will welcome delegates. She will discuss the coming White House conference on children and youth.

It has never been said in as many words, but Adenauer is afraid Germany may be sold out by the four world powers.

Ever since his return from the United States at the beginning of this month, this fear has been the unspoken thought behind his several public pre-summit statements.

Dr. Adenauer may appear to be downgrading the summit even before it starts. But he's not. Rather, he's fighting to convince the United States, Britain and France that his views are the right ones.

For months, and particularly during the past two weeks, Adenauer has preached one pre-summit opinion — disarmament, disarmament, disarmament.

If the summit doesn't concentrate on disarmament, all may be lost, he believes—with West Germany the big loser.

He is worried that if the world powers concentrate on the Berlin problem in Paris, a deadlock will arise from which it will be impossible to escape and which might ruin forever the chances for a disarmament agreement.

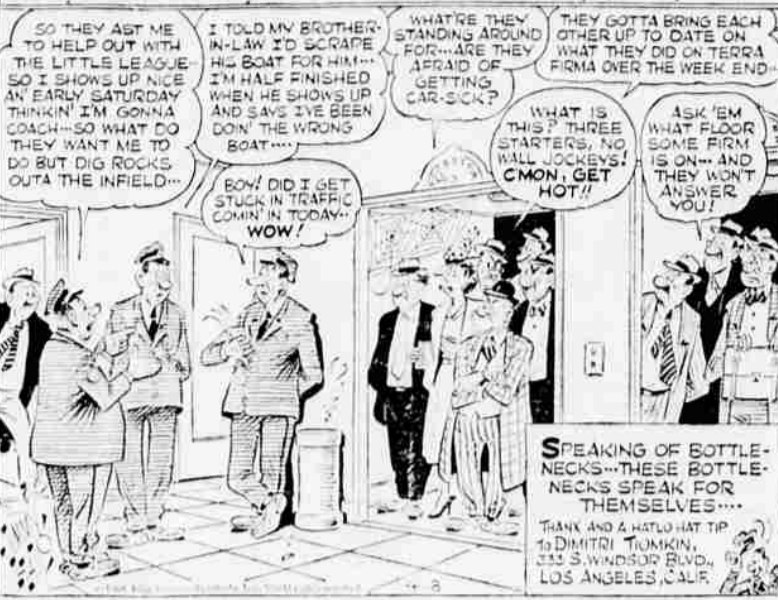
But if disarmament is handled first — and Adenauer believes there are good chances for an agreement — then he thinks the Berlin and German questions will present a far simpler problem.

There are perhaps two causes for Adenauer's sudden rash of pre-summit warnings.

The first is that he was unable to secure from President Eisenhower a firm U.S. commitment not to alter the status of West Berlin. The chancellor didn't really expect such a commitment, but he would have greatly welcomed one.

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## They'll Do It Every Time



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## Court Records

**KLAMATH COUNTY DISTRICT COURT**  
Enima Catherine Alford, fail dim headlights, \$7.50 forfeited.  
Arment L. Dard, truck speeding, \$7.50.  
Fred Ervin Tapp, insufficient clearance, dismissed motion district attorney, license suspended, following too closely, \$10 forfeited.  
Everett Lavorne Karnes, fail yield right of way, dismissed.  
Gerald Lee Cravens, violation basic rule, \$7.50.  
Nevada Nell Kirbis, group axle over load, \$39.  
Dustin Archibald Malotte, driving while right to apply for operator's license is suspended, jury trial set May 15 at 10 a.m. on bail bond \$150.  
Merrill D. Wilson, overweight load, \$15 forfeited.  
Gerald Owen Bradley, fail identity equipment, \$5.  
Minnie Elizabeth McKinnon, no operator's license, dismissed.  
Dale Theoren Rader, violation basic rule, \$7.50.  
Lloyd Lowell Hankins, no wheel cover, \$5.  
Chester Leroy Carr, fail stop at stop sign, \$5 forfeited.  
Vince Calabrese, violation time to enter area set April 18 at 10 a.m., bail set at \$100, remanded.  
George Frank Schneider, fail stop at stop sign, \$5.  
Wayne Robert Sandstrom, violation basic rule, \$10.  
Randall Dean Halbert, fail display license plates, \$5.  
Walter Leonard Hergrave, violation basic rule, \$7.50.  
Frank Worden, violation basic rule, \$7.50.

**KLAMATH FALLS MUNICIPAL COURT**  
George Dredy Pruitt, drunk, \$25 or five days.  
William Francis Thompson, drunk, \$25 or five days.  
Jack Eugene Foreman, drunk, \$25 or five days.

**TRAFFIC**  
Robert Allen Anderson, excessive speed, \$10.  
Jackson Napoleon Stiles, illegal turn, \$10.  
Donald Dean Brigham, driving during suspended period, \$25.  
Howard Leslie Alcorn, driving during suspended period, \$25.  
Francis Allen Conley, following too closely, \$5.  
James Edwin Stastey Jr., failure to yield right of way to a vehicle, \$25.  
Lionel Estey Scott, improper turn, \$5.  
Juan L. Horton, no operator's license, \$5.  
Eddie Rae, excessive fire noise, \$5.  
Donald Woodrow Edwards, violation of the basic rule, \$4.  
Harold Roger Phillip, excessive speed, \$10.  
Donald W. Edwards, following too closely, \$5.  
Richard A. Panson, excessive exhaust noise, \$5, no operator's license, \$5.  
Eleanor Wilkemia Walden, ran stop sign, \$5.  
Donald E. Himehlwright, ran stop sign, \$5.  
Robert Gary Himehlwright, expired operator's license, \$5, inadequate equipment, \$5, suspended.  
William Jackson Talo, violation of the sawdust truck ordinance, \$5.

**METER WARRANTS**  
Joel E. Max, \$5.  
Don Leroy Cline, \$5.  
Mack R. Baber, \$5.  
E. E. Bowers, \$12.  
Ralph D. Cummings, \$8.  
Ruth M. Garber, \$4.  
Gerald Wright, \$5.  
Dix C. McDonald, \$4.  
John Palmer, \$5.  
Bill T. Pearson, \$4.  
C. H. Perkins, \$4.  
Kenneth Point, \$8.  
Robert Bushler, \$4.  
Claude H. Taylor, \$4.  
Dora P. Tuttle, \$5.  
Elsie Withers, \$5.

## German Leader Fighting Back-To-The-Wall Battle

By Jimmy Hatlo

proposal made while in the United States for a plebiscite in West Berlin before the summit. Not only the Western powers treated this unexpected proposal with reservation, but there was considerable opposition within Germany itself.

The chancellor's pre-summit fears have been put into words several times since his return from the U.S. and Japan.

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## 4-H NEWS

**HENLEY ROOTERS**  
The meeting of the Henley Rooters 4-H Swine Club was held at Jim Rhodes and elections were held.

Cor Boshuizen was elected president; Scott Skinner, vice president; Nancy Negrevski, secretary; treasurer; Timothy Schmeck, news reporter, and Jim Adair, song leader.

Refreshments were served and the meeting was adjourned. The next meeting will be May 20 at Negrevski's.

Timothy Schmeck, News Reporter.

**LANGELL VALLEY CHAMPS**  
The meeting was called to order by the leader, Mr. Botens. Mike Botens led the roll and then read the minutes of the last meeting. Election of new officers was held. They are: Mike Botens, president; Trudy Brown, secretary; Bill Kerr, vice president; Marla Burnett, news reporter.

We talked about what we'd do for the year.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Kerr and Mrs. Rosandich. Next meeting will be held at Rodgers.

Marla Burnett, News Reporter.

**THE FORESTERS**  
On March 31 the Foresters met at the Bly school typing room.

We gave the pledge and sang some songs. Our leader, Harry McCoy, gave us a test on trees, birds and shrubs. We were going on a hike, but it was snowing.

We showed Mr. McCoy our pressed plants, and he showed us how to put them on our mount-

ing cards. He gave us a riddle but we could not guess what it was.

On April 7, Earl Fishburn took us out to the Sprague River forest camp. We saw a tree where a lumberer was cutting in the wood. We also saw pine trees, juniper trees, aspen trees and many others.

We climbed to the top of the bluff, then went over on the other side and looked around for other plants. After that we got a drink of water at the pump, and went home.

John Gross, News Reporter.

**BIG BUCK HUNTER**  
WARREN, Wis. (UPI)—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Iverson finally found their son, Richard, four hours after he wandered into the woods Thursday night and asked the 2 1/2-year old boy, what he had been doing.

"Hunting bucks," he said.

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## SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal



## Notes

United Press International  
**HOLLYWOOD**—Mrs. Florence Adland, mother of Beverly Adland, repeating a conversation with Beverly about charges she faces of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

"Beverly told me, 'Mama, I know we were framed.'"

**MEMPHIS, Tenn.**—A friend of rock 'n' roll singer Elvis Presley, describing Elvis' adjustment to civilian life.

"He takes situations more serious. Other than that, it's the same old Elvis. He's back to the old ways, stays up all night and sleeps all day."

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