

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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Here And There

By BILL JENKINS

Harry Obenchain dropped in the other day from his ranch stronghold on Bly with a couple of news items.

"Told me that a little over a month ago a freak calf was born on his ranch that had three eyes, two noses, three tongues, only one jaw, three brains and walked backward at times.

The freak calf, normal in other respects, was taken on by the Lloyd Huskins family of Westside to try and raise but it lived less than a week.

It would have been quite a critter had it survived.

Second item in Harry's wallet was a clipping from the Jefferson City, Missouri, paper about a record 342 pound deer being shot.

Seems that the monster was shot by Otis Mann in Livingston County near the Thompson River.

According to game commission officials the big buck, a nine-pointer, weighed in at 460 pounds field dressed.

Back in 1954 another monster weighing 369 pounds was shot in the same area.

At the same time, which was last November, over in Benton County a Frank Robinson shot an 11-point (Eastern count, no doubt) buck that weighed in at 360 pounds.

It would appear that the deer in Missouri are getting bigger and bigger. They were all white-tails, too. Not male deer.

Every year I hear rumors of monster deer shot in our country, but somehow I never get to see them before they are cut up and in the freezer and I just have to take the hunter's word for the fact that they "... would have weighed 400 or over, easy."

The grains of salt with which I have taken these stories would furnish the seasoning for several Elk's Club crab feeds. I might add.

Which reminds me that the game commission is currently considering the purchase of another ranch over in the Ukiah area to be used as winter feeding ground for the elk herd.

Seems that the brutes have been foraging on expensive type farm crops with the resultant output howling from the justifiably mad ranchers who planted the feed for cattle, not elk.

For a country that was almost devoid of game when Fremont made his first trip through it is certainly a different picture now.

Now we are having to go out and provide land for the animals.

Reminds us of the old story of the ruling king who was so enamored of the wild game in his kingdom that he forbade the killing of any animals. In time the region became so overrun with wild game that the populace was being forced out. The animals ate everything in sight including people. So, in due time, the people arose and banished the king because of his rules. Which, it is said, is the only time in history that a reign has been called because of game.

Are we facing the same problem?

We aren't, if I may insert the needle where it is hoped it will do the most good, where the ducks are concerned.

Women Jurors

By FLOYD L. WYNNE

WOMEN RESENT any intimation that they are the weaker sex.

In some cases, their resentment is justified.

Recent accounts of the actions of the women jurors in the William Gairson murder trial are illustrative of the point at issue.

ACCOUNTS OF THE TRIAL

were factual and well presented to newspaper readers. The activity that transpired in the jury room comes to our reporter second hand, and in the telling was, I'm sure, over-dramatized.

The trial itself was grim and dealt with a crime that, in itself, would tend to nauseate any mother—the charge of beating a helpless child to death.

It was also a long, exhausting trial, followed later by jury complications.

THE COLLAPSE of one juror, his having to be given artificial respiration, and his subsequent removal to the hospital, only served to add to the stress and strain of attempting to arrive at a just verdict.

It is to the extreme credit of the jury, both men and women, that they not only carefully deliberated on the testimony brought out at the trial, but after many times reviewing it, decided for themselves how they felt, and

stuck to their decision regardless of the long trying hours it took to attempt to reach a workable verdict.

I'VE HAD SEVERAL CALLS

from women who were on the jury, objecting to the intimation that they were hysterical or near hysteria. They also resented any suggestion that they may have shirked their duties in any manner.

They emphatically did not. They followed the instructions of the judge very carefully, weighed the facts and came forth unable to agree on a verdict.

However, despite the juror collapse, the others, finding themselves hopelessly deadlocked, dutifully reported the same to the judge, filed back into the jury box and reported their conclusions.

THE TRIAL

and the aftermath in the jury room certainly brought virtually every human emotion into play. It was more than enough to have made any person hysterical, and the seven women, especially, should be highly commended for their courage and desire to see that a just verdict was rendered in the case.

MY HATS off to them.

Daylight Time

By FLORENCE JENKINS

The period of time confusion between Oregon and California starts again on Sunday when California goes on Daylight Savings Time.

The Southern Pacific Company, for example, runs into a real nuisance situation, particularly where transportation of freight is concerned. Employees in the district freight and passenger service office here go to work at 8 a.m. Their counterparts in San Francisco go to work when their clocks read 8 a.m., but that is actually 7 a.m. Klamath Falls time, so there is an hour at the start of the day when San Francisco will be out of communication with this office.

Lunchtime presents the same problem. In San Francisco, that office leaves only a skeleton crew from 11 a.m. to 12, Oregon time and the same thing happens here from 12 to 1 p.m., Oregon time. The office in the Bay city closes at 4 p.m. Oregon time while this office remains open until 5 p.m. This upsets four hours out of the daily eight-hour work day.

SP passenger and mail trains northbound will not change arrival and departure times out of Klamath Falls on Sunday. However, mail and baggage train No. 29 will cut its travel time from San Francisco to Portland by eliminating mail stops at Macdoel, California, Chiloquin and Chemult, Oregon. It is due to arrive here at 9:55 a.m.

Western Greyhound Lines' local manager, Leo F. Wallenburn, announces that spring schedule changes in areas served by Greyhound's western division will become effective on Sunday.

All new and regular operating schedules will conform to Daylight Saving Time in areas observing the change. Where the change to Daylight Saving Time does not take effect, Greyhound schedules will operate on Standard time. New printed schedules are available at all Greyhound terminals.

West Coast Airlines will have only minor changes in time schedules of arrival and departure here, effective Sunday, according to Bob Moore, local manager. System-wide schedules have been printed, showing times for each terminal corresponding with what the clocks in those cities say. This helps the reservation staff, too, as the boys can say to a customer: "Your plane arrives in San Francisco at such-and-such a time, California time." West Coast will have summer time changes on June 1.

SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal

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Off-Beat Notes

By TOM STIMMEL

Travel agents get weird questions too.

A gal called Walt McIntire to learn the driving time to Bermuda. "You can get to the East Coast in four or five days," Walt said, "but it's kinda rough after that." He explained that Bermuda lies 700 miles out in the Atlantic Ocean.

Our gal wasn't satisfied with the answer, so she called the chamber of commerce to make sure.

Speaking of travel, Oregon's booth in the Los Angeles Boat Show featured huge lighted pictures of Oregon scenes. Most popular were scenes featuring blue skies and bubbling water. The photograph that drew the greatest interest and provoked the most "I wish I were there" comments was a picture of spring Creek in our own Collier State Park.

Not long ago, a new floor was laid in the Paisley Post Office. As a result, Postmistress Anita Bamber delivered to Jerry O'Leary a letter unopened in remodeling. It was mailed 23 years ago.

Assessor Han Caldwell's daughter Mary Lou was married last November and now is known as Mrs. Robert Straper. Maybe that's the reason a stranger phoned the office one day and asked to speak to "the girl who used to be Han's daughter."

Rule Of Law

By ANN ANDERSON

The rule of law in the settlement of international disputes would greatly enhance the cause of a just and enduring peace. These were the words of President Eisenhower on his proclamation of "Law Day" May 1, 1958.

And what simpler answer could there be to world peace than the creation of an international law enforcing agency? Our world has become too small a sphere for each nation to continue to act independently of its neighbors. The time has come when each state must be brought to observe and obey certain laws and codes for the happiness and well-being of all the nations.

"Law is a system of rational, peaceful and agreed procedures for settling disputes." With some nations possessing enough atomic warfare to threaten the population of the world, it is evident that physical wars are an obsolete method of settling disagreements. The only remaining answer, therefore, is an international system of law.

Such a system has never before been conceived of or reckoned with—but then neither has the guided missile. New methods of warfare must be combatted with new and better methods of maintaining peace. The principles of justice and the best interests of all the nations can only be upheld when their grievances can be brought to a common court for arbitration. Man has the power of annihilation all too close at hand. His only chance for peaceful existence in an international society is to initiate the mark of all civilized societies—uniform law, only on an international scale.

"An army of principles will penetrate where an army of soldiers cannot." (Tom Paine) The time has come for man to doff his uniform of war and don his cloak of ethics—his very existence is at stake.

And the French political parties—even though his leadership remains unchallenged as of now—are getting restless under what is practically his one-man rule.

In short, despite his pride and his enormous self-confidence in himself and France, he may wind up settling nothing and leaving his countrymen with the memory of a grand illusion that he was accomplishing what he didn't accomplish.

He will discuss with President Eisenhower the Western position at the summit in Paris May 16 when they meet with Premier Nikita Khrushchev and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

But that may prove to be nothing more than a pleasant chat, and for this reason:

The Western position was agreed to recently when the Western foreign ministers, including De Gaulle's, met here and agreed on summit strategy. What they agreed on was neither imaginative nor startling.

They agreed to stick to the positions they had held for months in dealing with the Soviet Union.

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De Gaulle

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP)—It's like a visit by the Grand Canyon when President Charles de Gaulle comes to Washington today. He's one of the wonders of nature. But it's doubtful he'll work any wonders here.

Right now towering, 69-year-old De Gaulle is France's indispensable man, a kind of miraculous human glue keeping France stuck together. It may not be permanent. In the end he may finish with his prestige badly diminished.

He became the rallying point for his countrymen, the symbol of their dreams for a resurrected France, when it fell in 1940. Two years ago he was recalled from his self-imposed seclusion to save his tattered country from anarchy.

He had lived out of sight, above parties, aloof, keeping alive in himself and his countrymen a vision of himself as the supreme and final custodian of French grandeur, ready to make it a reality if called upon. He was called.

It would have been pathetic if he hadn't been and, instead, had died in seclusion with his mystical belief in himself and his country unused.

What has he done? He has sought to keep three balls in the air:

1. To make France an atomic power. He succeeded, but only because the foundations had been laid long before he took office. He simply kept the program going. Now France has had two nuclear explosions.

2. To convince the world France must be treated as an equal. His importance in this effort has been overplayed and grossly exaggerated. France is not actually the equal of the biggest powers, the United States and the Soviet Union, in manpower, strength, or resources.

And, since it still has no nuclear arsenal, it is not militarily equal. Nevertheless, the United States and Britain, which do have nuclear weapons, have brought France into its considerations. They did this before De Gaulle.

3. To restore tranquility to a France which was torn apart over the Algerian crisis and badly split internally over its domestic problems when he took office two years ago.

He still hasn't solved the Algerian problem and may never be able to before he leaves the presidency. The Algerian war is now in its sixth year. French farmers are restive under his economic policies.

And the French political parties—even though his leadership remains unchallenged as of now—are getting restless under what is practically his one-man rule.

In short, despite his pride and his enormous self-confidence in himself and France, he may wind up settling nothing and leaving his countrymen with the memory of a grand illusion that he was accomplishing what he didn't accomplish.

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They'll Do It Every Time

By JIMMY HATLO

BIGDOME POURED OUT A TIRADE IN A LETTER TO ANOTHER TYCOON ABOUT ANSWERING LETTERS PRONTO....

"TO POLITICS AND COMPANY...GENTLEMEN: TEN DAYS AGO I WROTE TO YOU FOR A QUOTATION ON TWO-WAY DOORSTOPS, AND HAVE HAD NO REPLY--PEHAPS IN THE FUTURE WE SHOULD DEAL WITH A FIRM THAT IS MORE ON ITS TOES--DISAPPOINTEDLY YOURS-- AND SEND IT AIR MAIL, MISS POTHOOKS..."



Then He Learns The Hard Way

By JIMMY HATLO

THAT IF YOU WANT TO GET AN OVER-DUE RESPONSE, WRITE A FOLLOW-UP...

"THAT LETTER I JUST DICTATED TO YOU--TEAR IT UP--DON'T SEND IT--I JUST GOT THEIR ANSWER TO MY FIRST LETTER..."



Volunteers Help Survey

GILCHRIST—Twelve volunteers

from the Gilchrist-Crescent area are ready to help when the mobile X-ray chest survey unit makes its first stop of the year in Klamath County Wednesday.

Mrs. David Fredrickson is in charge of arrangements for the area. She hopes the survey will accumulate at least 25 film exposures, the number reached in 1956.

Volunteer hostesses include Mrs. Robert Howard, Mrs. Bill Hight, Mrs. Leslie Yates, Mrs. L. W. Freeman, Mrs. Richard Hight, Mrs. Katie Osborn and Mrs. Tom Collister. Clerks will be Mrs. Dale Harris, Mrs. Fredrickson, Mrs. Leslie Norlin, Mrs. Leon Farris and Beverly Sample. The

survey will begin at Gilchrist at 11 a.m. and end at 6 p.m. The unit will be available to the public April 28 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in front of the Chemult Post Office. Mrs. William Taylor is chairman of arrangements there. Members of the Chemult Community Club will assist. Clerks and hostesses at Chemult will be Marion Mott, Kitty Walker, Della Crowley, Sophie Long, Theresa Darnell, Sylvia Sutherland, Margaret Haynes, Dorothea Ward and Marilyn Rice.

LEAVES FOR ROME — BRINDISI, Italy (UPI) — King Hussein of Jordan leaves this southeastern port city for a private two-day visit to Rome today. After Rome, he plans to go to Morocco.

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SUSPECTS GUN SMUGGLING

CONAKRY, Guinea (UPI)—

Guinean President Sekou Toure charged Thursday persons plotting a pro-French revolution in Guinea received machine guns and a million leaflets from outside sources.

Toure said the insurrection was prevented and that he favored a death penalty for anyone found guilty of plotting the overthrow of the government.

BOOK WINS PRIZE
MOSCOW (UPI) — The Lenin Prize Committee has awarded the 1960 Lenin journalism prize to "Face to Face with America," a book about Premier Nikita Khrushchev's visit to the United States, the Soviet news agency Tass reported today. One of the book's authors is Khrushchev's son-in-law, Alexei Adzhubei, editor of the government newspaper Izvestia.

The first watches built were called "Nurnberg eggs."

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