

In The
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Andrew Genzoli, who writes an interesting column that he calls "R F D" in the Humboldt Times over in Eureka, got off the other day on the subject of how traveling salesmen, in the olden golden days, came to be called DRUMMERS. He says:

"I have often wondered why old-time traveling salesmen were called 'drummers.' I had never thought about looking it up in a dictionary because I didn't think there would be a satisfactory definition of it there.

"But I tried it the other day. My copy of Thorndyke-Barnhart simply says: '1. A person who plays a drum. 2. (Colloquial.) Traveling salesman.' Webster, however, goes a little beyond this to explain that early salesmen sometimes attracted attention to their wares with the beating of a drum."

Hmmmmmm.
Mr. Webster lived quite a while ago. One wonders if, when he put that definition together, he might have been thinking of what at one time was quite a sales institution—the old-fashioned medicine show.

The old medicine shows used drums—and how! They'd set up their itinerant displays and then they'd get out the drum—a good, loud bass drum that could be heard over about a half a township. The people flocked in to see the show, and when the show was over the Barker would go into his act. When he had finished with his selling pitch, the amount of horse liniment (good for man or beast) that he had passed out would have floated a good-sized motorboat—if there had been any motorboats in those days.

But that doesn't explain satisfactorily how the old-time commercial salesman came to be called a drummer.

It would be interesting to know. Can anybody tell us?

The old-time drummer had his troubles. Columnist Genzoli, quoting an old-timer in the business, tells about them. He says: "Back in 1912, I had a good customer in Bandon. I needed to call on him. But I also had a good customer in Marshfield. . . and the only way to get to Bandon from Marshfield in those days was by the Steamer Elizabeth. It took me all day to get through with my Marshfield customer, and by that time the boat had left. The next boat left FIVE DAYS LATER."

They had their problems in those days.
But—
There were compensations. Mr. Genzoli's old-timer tells about them. He says:

"I used to stay in a hotel at Ferndale. For two bucks I got my supper, my all night overstay and for breakfast the next morning I got (along, probably, with ham and eggs, hot cakes, fried potatoes and so on) whipping cream in my coffee and on my dessert. Boy, how I'd ladle it out."

Two dollars for supper, lodging and breakfast! In this day and age, two dollars will just about pay the tip for having your bags carried out.

And—
At that—
I'll bet the old-timer ate at what was then called the "commercial table." The commercial table had a white cloth, whereas the other tables normally had red-and-white checked cloths. Otherwise it was apt to be all the same.

But—
At the commercial table the food cost just TWICE AS MUCH—which was apt to be four bits instead of two bits to the home folks when they got extravagant and came down to the hotel for a night out.
Ah! Those were the days!

Santa Maria Holds Course

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—The commander-in-chief of the U. S. Atlantic Fleet appealed Thursday night to the rebel skipper of the Santa Maria to change course and disembark his 588 passengers at Belem, Brazil, at the mouth of the Amazon River.
The fleet commander, Adm. Robert L. Dennison, was replying to a radio message from the rebel leader aboard the captive Portuguese liner, Henrique Galvao, who said, "We want sincerely to discharge passengers."
Galvao said he could not tell Dennison for what port he was making but that he would be willing to confer with U. S. officials there and would message further information about a conference "when we shall be near that port."

Weather

Klamath Falls and vicinity — Mostly fair through Saturday but partly cloudy at times. Highs 36-44, low tonight 14-22.
High yesterday 43
Low last night 33
Precip. last 24 hours trace
Since Oct. 1 5.34
Same period last year 2.06

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1961

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Weather

Northern California: Cloudy today with showers and snow flurries in mountains; fair tonight and Saturday except fog in Central Valley and locally near coast.
Mt. Shasta-Siskiyou area: Cloudy through Saturday except snow flurries today with showers below 5,000 feet; little temperature change.



THE OUTSTANDING YOUNG FARMER AWARD, presented annually by Klamath Jaycees, went this year to Norman Jacob, Merrill, left, a candidate last year. Last year's winner, Howard Holliday, presented it.



THE SENIOR CITIZEN AWARD was accepted last night by Mrs. Arnold Gralapp in behalf of her husband who is in Klamath Valley Hospital recovering from an illness. Last year's winner, Ron Phair, presented it.



THE DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD was presented to Gene Favell, right, by Bob Beach, last year's winner, during the annual Junior Chamber of Commerce awards banquet at Klamath Union High School last night.

Jaycees Honor Three Men At Annual Awards Banquet

By NORM CARDOZA

Gene Favell, Arnold Gralapp and Norman Jacob were honored last night as outstanding men in the Klamath community, during the annual Klamath Junior Chamber of Commerce awards banquet in the cafeteria of Klamath Union High School.
Favell was the 26th man to win the Jaycees Distinguished Service Award since 1935. Gralapp re-

ceived the Outstanding Senior Citizen Award, won for the first time last year by Ron Phair, and Jacob was presented the Outstanding Young Farmer Award.
Gralapp's wife received the award for him. He was expected to be released from Klamath Valley Hospital today after treatment for an ailment described as not serious.
Favell, since he came here in

1951 from Lakeview, has been extremely active in club work. During his tenure as president of Kiwanis Club last year, the club sponsored formation of a Key Club at Klamath Union High School, a Circle K Club at Oregon Technical Institute and Linkville Kiwanis Club for adults here.
Said Favell in good humor, "I'll bet this is the first time this award has been decided on the basis of number of children."
The Favells are parents of six.
He owns and operates a men's store in Klamath Falls.
Gralapp was superintendent of city schools from 1941 until he retired at the end of last fiscal year. He was credited with engineering a long-term school expansion program in the city.
He was or is a member or officer of a huge list of organizations — many of them connected

Police Capture Robbery Suspect

DRAIN, Ore. (AP) — Police

captured Donald Gene Kelso, 30, who is accused of robbing a bank here, as he tried to slip through a police net in a taxicab Thursday night.
It was state patrolman Kenneth Thorn who spotted the taxicab, which had been called here from Eugene.
Thorn stopped the cab on the pretext it was going too fast. He looked the passenger over carefully, then arrested him.
Kelso is charged with robbing the Drain branch of the U. S. National Bank of Portland Wednesday. Bank officials said \$2,000 was taken.
The cab driver, Bob Gabriel, said he had been sent by his dispatcher to pick a man up who had telephoned from the Totem Inn at Drain. He was heading back toward Eugene when the patrolman stopped him. Gabriel said he had no inkling of his passenger's identity.
Police said Kelso told of drifting out of the woods to the edge of Drain several times to see what activity there was. Each time he went back into the woods. Finally he decided Thursday night to call a cab from Eugene to get him.
A complaint charging him with robbing the bank was filed at Portland Thursday with the U. S. commissioner. The FBI said bank officials had picked out Kelso from photographs.
Police said Kelso had lived at Coos Bay and Eugene and was familiar with the Drain area.
They had spent the past two days searching the woods and stopping cars on the roads. Several times they picked up footprints, but each time lost them before their man could be tracked down.
Sgt. Robert Keefe of the state police said Kelso told this story: A speeding out of Drain Wednesday he missed the turn he planned to make. He got onto the Smith River road, circled around a few times on back roads and finally became stuck in the mud on the logging road.

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Buyers Pay \$30,325 At Local Sale

Buyers at the first annual Klamath Registered Range-Ready Bull Sale held Jan. 26 at the fairgrounds paid a total of \$30,325 for 55 animals to bring satisfaction over the sale from consignors. Success of Thursday's sale, say livestock men, will undoubtedly pre-empt plans for future sales. The sale was sponsored by the Klamath Cattlemen's Association.
A polled Hereford consigned by Cecil Haley, Bonanza, brought the top price of animals entered. George Hagelstein Bonanza rancher, paid \$1,100 for the young sire.
Three Aberdeen Angus, consigned by Alvin Cheyne, Spring Lake, went for \$325 each, two to Ira Orem of Merrill, the third to Vern Howard, Klamath Falls.
Harry Obenchain's Bly Ranch horned Hereford, top sire entry, was bought by George Hagelstein for \$960.
The only shorthorn bull that went into the sales ring, consigned by Ralph Vaden, Bonanza livestock man, was sold to Joe Fitzgerald, Plush, for \$475.
Consignors included Cecil Haley, Wilbert Hall, Donald R. Jacob, Norman and Lois Jacob, L. W. and Lila McDonald, Harry Obenchain, Wright Herefords, Frank and Ronald Worden, Alvin Cheyne, Island Acres Farms, Scott Warren and Ralph Vaden.
Members of the sale committee were Norman Jacob, W. F. Marshall, J. Randall Pope, Ray O. Petersen, Rodney Wright, John Horton and Louis Randall.
The silting committee included Dr. Fred J. Wedam, John Horton and W. F. Marshall.
Klamath County Cow Belles served coffee and doughnuts from 9 a.m., hamburgers, pie and coffee at noon.

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No Trace Is Found Of Plane

ARGENTIA, Nfld. (AP) — Six planes flew into wind and snow over the Atlantic today in resumed search for a U. S. Military Air Transport Service plane that disappeared Thursday with 23 persons aboard.
Search planes had covered 300 square miles off the southeast Newfoundland coast but found no trace of the four-engine C118, which had been scheduled to refuel at Argentia on a flight from Morocco to Norfolk, Va.
Search and rescue headquarters in Halifax said temperatures in the search area were moderating and the ceiling was about 1,300 feet but visibility occasionally was cut by snow flurries.
Five planes were standing by at Newfoundland bases to continue searching after the six now over the water return.
A crewman on a Royal Canadian Air Force plane was injured when the aircraft was battered by winds while searching for the American plane.
The plane's last contact was with a U. S. Navy patrol plane that sighted the C118 on its radar and talked with the crew. The Navy plane said that 35 minutes later it saw an explosion in the air about 27 miles northeast of Argentia apparently above Newfoundland's Avalon Peninsula and near the city of St. John's across the peninsula from Argentia. But search officials said the Navy pilot could have seen a flare.

Fund Return Is Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., says he will introduce a bill to turn back to the people three or four billion dollars in tax money to be used locally to improve schools.
He hasn't worked out the details, Goldwater said in a television debate on CBS "Face the Nation" with Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., but there would be no requirement that the returned tax money must be used for education.
He said it was his hope that a taxpayer, having received for example a \$100 tax rebate, might be more inclined to vote for local school bond issues.

TO BEGIN DELIBERATIONS

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Deliberations were expected to begin today on the fate of Henry Adolph Busch, 29, a mild-mannered optical worker who confessed he strangled three women, including his aunt.
(Continued on Page 4)

Railroads Agree To Merge Into One Gigantic System

Released Fliers Receive Hearty, Loving Welcome

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under tight security wraps, the two RB47 fliers released from Russian imprisonment flew home to America today and got a hearty welcome from President Kennedy and their families.
Bareheaded in the cold, Kennedy greeted the fliers at nearby Andrews Air Force Base but passed up a chance to make a public speech of welcome over TV. No interviews with the men were permitted for the time being.
Pierre Salinger, presidential press secretary, said this was because the State Department did not want to jeopardize prospects of improving relations with Russia.
Capt. John R. McKone, 28, and Freeman B. Olmstead, 25, landed at 11:58 a.m. EST at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., after a seven-month ordeal of imprisonment by the Soviets.
An icy wind blew sharp gusts and the thermometer hovered at 20 degrees as the fliers stepped into the arms of their loved ones.
Their wives had been waiting here since yesterday to meet them. Also here were Olmstead's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Blaine Olmstead of Elmira, N.Y., and the flier's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. C. Brent Olmstead.
Other welcome included Secretary of the Air Force Eugene Zuckert, Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Thomas D. White, and Richard H. Davis, deputy assistant secretary of state for European affairs.
President Kennedy, who announced the fliers' release dramatically two days ago, flew out the 15 miles from the White House to Andrews Air Force Base to greet the homecomers. He went by helicopter. And, as usual he wore no hat on the field despite the chill.
McKone was the first down the ramp of the Constellation plane which carried the fliers on the last leg of their trip, from Goose Bay, Labrador, to Andrews Field.
McKone saluted, then shook Kennedy's hand.
Olmstead followed right behind McKone. He did not salute, but grasped the President's hand, too.
Then the fliers immediately turned to their waiting wives and embraced them long and lovingly.
Both women were wearing bright red coats and bright scarves.
Although there had been elaborate TV and press preparations in the belief Kennedy might make a public address of welcome at the field, he did not do so.

CHICAGO (AP) — Directors of the Northern Pacific, the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy and the Great Northern railroads have agreed to merge their lines into one of the largest — if not the largest — railroad systems in the nation.
The individual boards met separately Thursday to approve the merger plan, calculated to save as much as \$40 million a year.
The proposed merger also includes the Pacific Coast Railroad Co., a wholly owned subsidiary of the Great Northern, which operates in the Seattle area. The plan would consolidate yard and terminal facilities in Seattle, Portland, Ore., Spokane, Wash., and St. Paul, Minn.
A CB&Q spokesman said five years would be required to integrate the systems which he called "one of the largest, if not the largest, railroad systems in the United States."
The arrangement will be submitted to stockholders for approval at annual meetings, subject to authorization by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Filing of a formal application for ICC approval is expected about Feb. 15.
Under the merger plan, the railroads will be joined into a company to be known as Great Northern Pacific & Burlington Lines, Inc. The corporation plans to lease for 10 years the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railway, owned jointly by the Great Northern and Northern Pacific.
The railways included in the unification and leasing plan operate nearly 25,000 miles of line in 17 states and the Canadian provinces of Manitoba and British Columbia.
First announcement of the impending merger was made last July. Since, the companies involved have been perfecting details of the corporate form of the new company.
Under the agreement reached, Burlington shareholders will receive 3 1/2 shares of stock in the new company for each share of Burlington, Great Northern and Northern Pacific shareholdings would receive one-half share of \$10 par, 3 1/2 per cent non-voting, callable preferred stock for each share held.
A consolidated mortgage is proposed for the merged lines, subject to approval of holders of two-thirds of the Northern Pacific collateral bonds. Under the mortgage, an equal amount of bonds will be pledged under the NP collateral trust as a substitute for that trust's refunding and improvement bonds now pledged.
In addition, Northern Pacific series A 4 1/2 per cent refunding and improvement bonds totaling \$17,632,000, now in public hands, would be called for redemption at the time of the merger.
The CB&Q spokesman who estimated the systems could be integrated in five years said some reduction in personnel might result. But he said this would be achieved through normal attrition of the work force, not layoffs. About 8,100 employees are involved.
The ICC is expected to schedule public hearings on the proposal after action by the stockholders. Northern Pacific shareholders will meet April 27, Burlington May 3 and Great Northern May 11.

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Lake County Chamber Cites Two At Banquet

By FLOYD L. WYNNE

A capacity audience was treated to a highly informative but equally entertaining talk by John V. Sorenson, aerospace education specialist for the Civil Air Patrol, Pacific Region, at the annual Lake County Chamber of Commerce meeting at Hunter's Lodge Thursday night.
New officers for the coming year for the chamber were announced and presentations made for Distinguished Junior Citizen and Distinguished Senior Citizen.
Ed Casto will head the chamber for the coming year. Other officers are Bill Castle, vice president; Jim Lampkins, treasurer, and Trow Long, new manager of the chamber.
Les Shaw, editor of the Lake County Examiner, was emcee for the program, and Bud Burgess, outgoing president of the chamber, made the distinguished citizen awards.
The Junior Citizen award went to Mrs. Paul (Mavis) Kiewer, and the Senior Citizen award to Ray E. Harlan.
Mrs. Kiewer, a resident of the area for the past 14 years, was selected for a number of church and civic activities. A wife and mother, Mrs. Kiewer was a member of the adult sponsor group of the Lakeview swimming team, making trips with the team as a chaperone.
She is active in her church and in the youth activities of her church. In addition, she is a member of the Lake County Youth Advisory Committee to the juvenile court, is a Girl Scout leader, a member of the Lake County Girl Scout Council and current president of that council.
In 1959, she was the recipient of the first Service to Youth award by the Lakeview American Legion Post. Her family also provides a home for an American Field Service Exchange student.
Harlan has been a resident of Lake County for the past 30 years. A former Klamath Falls resident, Harlan has been prominent in both business and civic affairs in Lakeview. He is a past president of the chamber of commerce and has served on many of its committee activities. A past president of the Lakeview Rotary Club,

Harlan has also been on the school board for 10 years, been a member of the school budget committee as well as the city budget committee, and is a trustee and a past exalted ruler of the Lakeview Elks Lodge.
Both were surprised at the presentation which was kept secret until the final moment.
A special gift was presented to Earnest McKinnie who recently resigned as manager of the chamber of commerce. His place will be taken by Trow Long.
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Frightful Weather Hits East

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Winter storms crippled winter-weary eastern portions of the nation today and spread freezing rain or snow from the Pacific to the Atlantic.
Frigid weather which has gripped much of the nation for more than a week continued its siege. Subzero temperatures were reported from the Rockies to New England with the mercury 21 degrees below zero in eastern South Dakota and 33 below in Laramie, Wyo.
Fresh snowfall that began Thursday was spread from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic dumping up to eight inches in the Carolinas. Four to six inches of snow fell in portions of Maryland where a foot or more from previous storms remained unmelted in the grip of freezing weather.
Weather rigors were blamed for 50 deaths—from accidents on slippery highways, exposures and heart attacks.
Texas alone counted 17 storm-related fatalities. Twelve were recorded in West Virginia.
Ice up to 30 inches thick reduced shipping in the Chesapeake Bay area and along the Delaware Canal that links the bay to the Delaware River.



PARTICIPANTS in the annual meeting of the Lake County Chamber of Commerce are shown here following the banquet. Back row, left to right, are Les Shaw, emcee; Trow Long, new manager of the chamber; Bill Castle, vice president; Jim Lampkins, treasurer; Earnest McKinnie, outgoing manager, and Bob Nichols, in charge of banquet arrangements. Front row, same order, are Ray Harlan, recipient of the Distinguished Senior Citizen Award; Mrs. Paul Kiewer, Distinguished Junior Citizen Award recipient; John V. Sorenson, guest speaker; Ed Casto, new president, and R. C. Burgess, outgoing president. The session was held at Hunters Lodge in Lakeview.