

Transplanted Englishman Entertains Knife And Fork Club With Humorous Talk

By BOB CLARK
News-Review Staff Writer

Laughs came easily Wednesday night as transplanted Englishman John Pettley told Umpqua Valley Knife and Fork Club members in Roseburg of the bewildering experiences he encountered following his arrival in what he calls "the land of superlatives."

Pettley, currently a faculty member at Webb School in Clatsop, Calif., said he first became conscious of America's "superlatives" when he met crew members of a U.S. bomber in Ireland while in the British Navy. As a result of their stories and the comments of Americans Pettley met in England, the dead-pan humorist said he resolved to visit the U.S. and verify these superlatives himself.

He journeyed to America in 1946, returned to England the following year, then returned again to the U.S. in 1948. He's been here ever since.

He again drew belly laughs with his description of his first encounter with bubble gum. After describing how a "large protuberance" formed in front of the face of a young girl on the train, and how the protuberance quickly disappeared when the girl inhaled, Pettley said, "It made me wonder if the American anatomy was different from the English."

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DIANE DEMOTT SPENCER
concert Sunday

Portland Pianist's Concert Sunday At Methodist Church

Diane Demott Spencer, Portland pianist, will appear in concert in Roseburg Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Methodist church. Her appearance is sponsored by the Roseburg District of the Oregon Music Teachers Assn.

Mrs. Spencer is an artist pupil of Nellie Tholen of Portland and a senior at Lewis and Clark College. She has won piano contests since she was eight years old. She played the Schumann A minor concerto with the Portland Junior Symphony and the Bach D minor concerto with Dr. Sirpo's Chamber Orchestra. She has given solo recitals frequently and is giving recitals this year with Raphael Spiro, Chicago violinist, who came to Portland this season to play with the Portland Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Spencer's concert will include Bach's Partita in B flat, Beethoven's Sonata Op. 53 (Waldstein), and Bartok's nine old peasant songs from 15 Hungarian peasant songs.

The public is invited. Expenses of the concert are covered by gifts from patrons and patronesses. Persons wishing to assist may contact R. Clyde Riffe, president, or Mrs. Myrtle Burr at Graves' Music Store.

Two Groups Favor Federal Purchase Of Indian Lands

WASHINGTON — A Senate Indian Affairs subcommittee heard a lumber organization and two conservation groups Wednesday favor federal purchase of the big pine stands on the Klamath Indian Reservation in southern Oregon.

The Izaak Walton League of America said it wants the government to buy the timber under a bill sponsored by Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore).

The Citizens Committee on Natural Resources favored the same program.

But both said an alternative proposal by the administration would be better than forced sale requirements of the existing law for disposal of the reservation.

Neuberger heads the subcommittee, which is considering proposals to carry out terms of the 1954 act under which the government will end its supervision of the tribe in 1969.

Senators Clash In School Aid Plan Hearing

WASHINGTON — Sen. Allott (R-Colo.) accused Sen. Morse (D-Ore) Thursday of using the Senate Education Committee as a forum for "petty, partisan politics."

The clash occurred while Secretary of Welfare Folsom was testifying in support of President Eisenhower's \$1,200,000,000 school program.

Morse said he "completely disagreed" with the "inadequacy" of the program and was "shocked" that the administration doesn't know what the needs are.

Taking over the questioning later, Allott observed: "I'm very shocked and very sorry to hear the speech of the senator from Oregon." He went on to criticize the use of the hearings for "petty partisan politics" and said he considered it a "disgrace" to use this committee as a forum for such a purpose.

Folsom complimented Folsom on his presentation of the administration case but said the "American people are far ahead" of the administration in understanding school needs.

Folsom testified this country's security may well depend upon prompt federal action to help educate scientists, mathematicians, engineers and teachers.

Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) brought out from Folsom that the administration did not reoffer its plan for federal aid to school construction this year for fear it might handicap other phases of the educational program in the House.

Auto Industry Highly Competitive, Chrysler Head Says

By JOHN CHADWICK
WASHINGTON — L.L. Colbert, president of the Chrysler Corp., said Thursday that "intense competitiveness" has characterized the automobile industry from its earliest days.

"The automobile companies compete in every part of their business" from the drafting rooms for new and improved products to the final price tags they put on their cars, he said.

It is not unusual for a company to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to reduce by only slightly the cost of some such part as a piston, or to keep the cost of the part from rising with the cost of labor and material," Colbert said.

His testimony was prepared for the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee, which is studying pricing practices in the automobile industry.

Colbert made only passing reference to the contract demands the United Auto Workers Union has announced it will make in collective bargaining this spring.

"We shall respond directly to the union," Colbert said.

Colbert challenged testimony last week by UAW President Walter Reuther who contended that the big three auto makers — General Motors, Ford and Chrysler — reap "fantastic profits."

Colbert said that Chrysler's profits after taxes for the 19-year period 1947-1956, totaled 789 million dollars, or a 3.3 per cent return on net sales. He said they ranged from a peak of 132 million in 1949 to a low of 18½ million in 1954.

In this same period, he said, Chrysler had to put \$1,560,000,000 into its business.

Girl's Penciled Note Tells About Beating At Home

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — Housepainter Joseph Bedard was in jail Thursday because his stepdaughter, Susan, 9, handed a penciled note to a school official.

The freckled child, a bruise over her left eye, gave this note to Mrs. Thelma Lou Sherwood, secretary of the Pedro Valley School, Wednesday.

"I love you very much. And this is why I am writing this note to you. My father is not my real father, he is my second father, and he does not like me and wants to get rid of me. And my mother is my real mother but she does not like me either.

"My father said he wanted me to run away and live with some one else. He said as long as I live in the same house as he does, every night I will get whipped. And I don't want to get whipped. So you please take me home with you? I will love you very much. And then I would be happy. Because you think I am happy when I help you but I am not happy.

"I already packed my clothes this morning. So please take me home with you. Please take me home with you. Please. Please. Love."

It was signed simply "Sue." Bedard, 34, was charged with child beating.

The stepfather insisted "the kid needs a psychiatric treatment," contending she stole dolls from a store, set booby traps, and "ran to the kitchen and got a butcher knife" during an argument with her half-sister.

"I hope I never see her again," he said. "She wants to live somewhere else — I sure hope she does."

As Bedard was taken into custody at his home his wife said, "I don't know why you're taking him, I was the one who beat the child."

Douglas County CE Groups Hold Birthday Meeting

Douglas County Christian Endeavor Society, composed of high school students of Christian churches, celebrated its 77th birthday Saturday at the Westside Christian Church.

Theme of the meeting was, "Around the World with Christ in 365 Days of the Year." Tim Kribbs, associate vice president of International CE, was speaker for the evening.

During the business meeting, Sharon Neavoll of Westside Christian Church was elected stewardship chairman; Jim Keefer, First Christian Church, educational chairman, and Joanne Person, First Christian, publicity chairman.

A CE rally was scheduled for March 20 at the First Christian Church, with all Douglas County CE members invited.

Decorated cakes depicting the birthday of the group were judged, with Westside Christian Church taking first place, First Christian Church, second. A song contest was also won by the Westside Christian Church.

A dinner was held preceding the evening's activities.

Expected Supership

Pettley said he expected, as a result of his indoctrination by Americans, to encounter some sort of American supership at the English dock shortly before he first embarked for the New World. He was relieved, he said, when he found he would make the trip in an ordinary 10,000-ton cargo ship.

"But," added Pettley, "I was on board about five minutes when I met the captain. He was 6 feet, 9½ inches tall."

The American superlatives continued when the newcomer purchased a ticket in Virginia for his train ride to California, where he was to study at California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

Said Pettley: "I received what must be the longest railroad ticket ever printed in the universe. It was 3 feet, 10 inches long. It furnished me with reading material for the entire trip."

Air Force Claims It Could Launch 1,000-Lb. Moon

By ELTON C. FAY
WASHINGTON — The Air Force believes that if called upon, it can launch a thousand-pound vehicle into space by next June, using its Thor IRBM weapon.

The Air Force interest would be oriented on military aspects and presumably would not be related to the scientific Vanguard satellite project of the Navy and the initially scientific phase of the Army's Explorer program.

The Army put its first Explorer into orbit last Friday. The Navy tried and failed for the second time early Wednesday to send up a Vanguard test launching vehicle.

Secretary of Defense McElroy is now trying to get the Advanced Research Projects Agency organized to handle space programs. But he apparently is having difficulty in inducing the type of executive business man he wants to accept assignment as head of the ARPA. Meanwhile, the effort to get ARPA going in the Pentagon is spurred by continued critical comments in some congressional quarters, despite a recent compromise which sanctions establishment of the Pentagon space agency.

Senate Approves Bill To Create Space Age Group

WASHINGTON — The Senate gave speedy approval Thursday to creation of a special committee that will help chart this nation's policies for the new space age.

Democratic Leader Johnson of Texas asked and obtained action on the proposal shortly after the Senate met.

Republican leader Knowland of California backed up the request. Johnson appeared likely to head the special committee, charged with producing by June 1 or shortly thereafter a comprehensive plan to guide U.S. civilian and military attempts to reach the stars.

Knowland called the plan "very instructive." He said in an interview the Defense Department will always have an interest in outer space as it applied to military activity, such as manned missiles or rockets for military use.

House Accepts Senate Changes In Military Bill

WASHINGTON — The House rushed to President Eisenhower Thursday an emergency bill appropriating \$1,410,000,000 to speed up the missile and air defense programs.

By voice vote the House accepted Senate amendments to a bill passed originally by the House Jan. 23.

Action came after Rep. Mahon (D-Tex.), chairman of the Defense Appropriations subcommittee, expressed hope that "somewhere, somebody in the government will decide what is needed so that we can cut out the red tape and confusion and get on with the work."

The bill appropriates \$1,260,000,000 in cash and authorizes the Defense Department to use 150 million dollars from previously appropriated money.

The cash includes 350 million for the Navy and 910 million for the Air Force. The Navy allotment contains funds to start work on three atomic submarines capable of firing the Polaris missile. The Air Force fund includes money for such things as new missile bases and for dispersal of Strategic Air Command bases.

Elaine Soule's Attorney Not To Appeal Verdict

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — Convicted slayer Elaine Soule's attorney says he will not appeal the second degree murder verdict against her nor move for a new trial.

Brooks Ice told reporters this week he had reached this decision after consulting with Elaine, 20-year-old former Freeport, N. Y. typist who admitted slaying her roommate, Catherine Elvins, 19, of Seattle, last July 24.

Ice said he also had conferred with Elaine's parents, her father, Frank Soule, is a Freeport television specialist. Her mother also lives here for the trial, staying with another daughter, Mrs. Barbara Ward, in nearby Sunnyvale.

The defense attorney said he would ask Superior Judge Frank B. Blum to recommend psychiatric treatment for Elaine during her imprisonment at California State Prison for Women at Corona. Her conviction carries a five years to life sentence.

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Truck Owner Denies He Drove In Fatal Wreck

A claim that he was not driving a motor vehicle, involved in a fatal accident last August, as reported in The News-Review by Arthur Gilbert, 33, Winston through his attorney, William D. Green Jr.

Gilbert was reported at the time of the accident to have been driving a pickup truck in which Clyde Brady of Olalla was killed.

Gilbert reports through his attorney that he was a passenger in the truck and was not driving when the accident happened. The truck was registered in his name and he was listed as driver on first reports collected by the state police. Later, state police report, a witness was contacted who said he saw Brady at the wheel of the truck about a mile from the accident scene.

Sen. Dimick To Speak At Health Conference

State Sen. Dan Dimick of Roseburg will be speaker at the Second Regional Health Conference to be held today at Reedsport. He will speak on a topic entitled "A Legislator and Parent Looks at Guidance."

The conference includes representatives from Douglas, Coos, Curry, Lane and Lincoln counties and is aimed at dealing help to retarded and emotionally disturbed children.

Dimick has taken personal action in the matter of guidance of these children, having been one of the sponsors of a bill in the last state Legislature which dealt directly with the subject. An Interim Study Committee for Retarded Children was also appointed during the session.

Cub Scout Group Formed At Dillard

Organization of a cub scout unit, to be sponsored by the Dillard PTA, was undertaken by a group of parents meeting at the Dillard Grade School this week.

Some 30 parents were present and officers were filled by volunteers from the group. Cliff Pearson, who volunteered to be the Institutional Representative, took charge of the meeting and called for volunteers to fill other positions. Pearson informed the group that Roseburg Lumber Co. is donating \$50 to start the organization.

A representative of the Boy Scouts of America, Bill Scarth, addressed the gathering and pointed out steps necessary for organizing a cub pack and the personnel required. The first meeting scheduled for the new officers will be held next Thursday at 8 p.m. at the school and parents interested in having their boys join the cub scouts should attend, the group was told.

Officers filled included: Chairman, Paul Anderson; transportation and public relations, Erv Gubser; secretary-treasurer Ollie Fosback; cub master, Dan Houston; assistant cub master, Don Heggle; den mothers, Joan Fosback, Alice Anderson, Loraine Burleson, Betty Johnson, Pauline Weels, Lois Divine, Carol Taylor, Flora Wachter and Lela Rowdon.

Violence Flares Anew In Schools

NEW YORK — Violence flared anew in the city school system yesterday, with one school boy monitor being beaten and another stabbed. The assaults occurred in Manhattan and the Bronx.

The outbreaks followed by a day a plan by Mayor Robert F. Wagner and the City Board of Education to curb crime in the city's nearly 900 public schools. In recent weeks a rash of rapes, hoodlumism, assaults and knifings has led to posting of policemen at 41 public schools. Both Negroes and whites have been involved.

Although only a small percentage of the city's million pupils have been involved, the wave of lawlessness has touched off a continuing dispute between the Board of Education and the special Brooklyn grand jury probing crime in the schools.

As part of the plan to curb school crime, Dr. William Jansen, superintendent of schools, and Charles H. Silver, president of Board of Education, go to the state capital at Albany today to seek more state aid for education here.

Yemen's Prince Nasser Confer

CAIRO — Yemen's Crown Prince and Egyptian President Nasser began negotiations Thursday on the Yemeni request to federate with the new United Arab Republic.

Nasser and Prince Saif El Islam El Badr met at the same table in the Kubben presidential palace where Syria and Egypt agreed last week to merge their countries under Nasser's rule.

Yemen's ruler, Imam Ahmed, instructed his son to discuss federation with the U.A.R. and not union, which would require him to quit his throne. Ahmed is absolute ruler of the 4½ million persons in his undeveloped southwest corner of the Arabian Peninsula.

Yemen's deputy defense minister, Ali Ibrahim, told newsmen the Yemeni delegation has in mind cooperation with the U.A.R. on political, defense, economic and education matters.

British Soccer Team On Crashed Airliner

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60 feet to the ground after taking off.

The team has been called the "Busby Babes" to emphasize the youthfulness of the players, most of them in their early '20s.

Played To Draw

It played the Red Star team of Belgrade in the European cup match Wednesday, which ended in a 3-3 draw, but sent the English club into the semi-finals. The club, with 17 players and three officials, was returning to England.

The team has been outstanding in post-war soccer, and man for man was one of the most valuable in the world.

The players were valued at an estimated 300,000 pounds (\$840,000) in fees they would bring if transferred to other clubs.

A plane crash in May 1948 also involved a European soccer club. The Torino team of Turin, Italy, was killed when their plane crashed into a Turin church.

Another soccer catastrophe occurred in March, 1938, when 30 fans perished in a plane crash in Wales. They were returning home from an Ireland-Wales rugby international match.

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Hospital News

Douglas Community Hospital

Admitted

Surgery: Mrs. Earl Willard, Roseburg; Mrs. Carl Hart, Olalla.

Medical: Mrs. A. C. Perry, Carl Gordon, Yolanda Mann, Mrs. Mack Huxley, Felix Hildner, Bill Lomax, Mrs. David Willard, Roseburg; Flore Tompkins, Yoncalla; Laurie Forbush, Riddle.

Discharged

Mrs. Warren Good, Siskiyou; James Pollard, Winchester; Linda Gray, Jennie Taylor, Roseburg; Mary Eastridge, Myrtle Creek; George Moore, Westport.

Obituary

Surgery: Dr. Cyril Oakland, Mrs. George Vincent, Charlie Holmstrom, Roseburg.

Medical: Carl Partlett, Canby; Alice Harrington, Roseburg.

Discharged

Mrs. Magdelene Gallant, Chris Jellison, Mrs. Robert Rode, Mrs. Taylor, Waggoner and baby, Scott Alan, Roseburg; Mrs. John Kirkham, Gladys Linda Moore, Gladys Park; Mrs. Jack Ham, Myrtle Creek; Mrs. Gordon Ouellette, Sutherlin.

Miami Tourists Shed Coats As Sun Sheds

MIAMI, Fla. — Tourists shed their top coats and went back to the beaches Thursday as warm sunshine returned to south Florida in the wake of some of the coldest weather in memory.

It was a balmy 63 at Miami early Thursday after Wednesday's high of 68 degrees, but other sections of the state were slower thawing out. Ocala had a low of 36 and Jacksonville reported 44, as did Sarasota, on the gulf coast.

Resort hotel operators, digging for business, dropped prices of rooms within range of the average tourist.

Navy Studying Why Vanguard Rockets Failed

(Continued from Page 1)

rocket was destroyed at about 20,000 feet. Some parts fell into the Atlantic but others dropped to the grassy shore.

Salvaged particles are now being studied, along with movies and instrument readings, to get a more accurate idea of what went wrong with the three-stage vehicle.

The same kind of post-mortem was held after the first unsuccessful Vanguard attempt last Dec. 6. Less was learned then, however, because the rocket rose only about four feet.

Two more such tests are scheduled before the main event — an attempt to hurl a 20-inch man-made moon into an orbit around the globe. The Navy promised to do this in March but that no longer is definite.

Moscow radio said last night that Sputnik 1 has completed 1,350 trips around the earth since its launching Nov. 3.

While the American baby moon sped along at about 18,000 miles an hour, Congress was thinking in terms of legislation for the space age.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas was preparing to push for swift Senate action on a resolution to set up a 13-member special committee. This group would be assigned the task of redeveloping by early June a comprehensive plan to supervise U.S. civilian and military efforts in outer space. Johnson appeared likely to head the special Senate group.

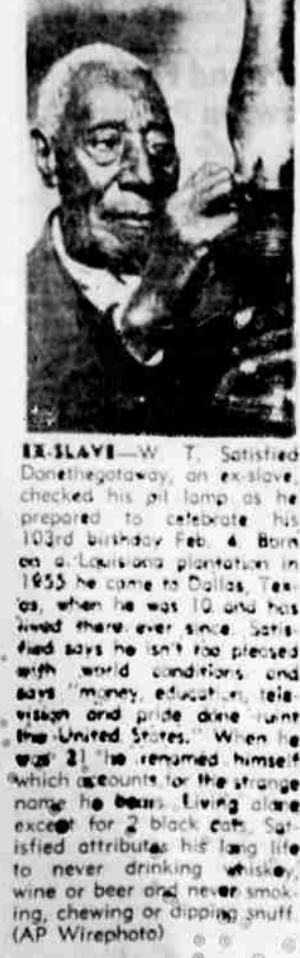
H. D. Honnold Of Drain Dies In Bowling Alley

H. D. Honnold, long-time resident of Drain, collapsed and died Wednesday at the South Douglas Bowling Alley at Drain, reports correspondent Edith Bush Cause of death was diagnosed as a possible heart attack.

Famed Woman Writer, Reputably Was Cancer

SEATTLE — Mrs. Doris Macdonald, 61, whose husband, Henry, died of cancer, is believed to have died of cancer.

Mrs. Macdonald's life story in 1945 was "The Egg and I." Later she turned out "Mrs. Piggle-Wiggle," "The Piglet and I," "Mrs. Piggle-Wiggle's Magic," "Anybody Can Do Anything," "Nancy and Plum" and "Onions on the Brain."



EX-SLAVE—W. T. Satisfied

Danethogaway, an ex-slave, checked his pit lamp as he prepared to celebrate his 103rd birthday Feb. 4. Born on a Louisiana plantation in 1855 he came to Dallas, Texas, when he was 10 and has lived there ever since. Satisfied that he isn't too pleased with world conditions and says "money, education, religion and pride drive hunt the United States. When he was 21 he remained himself which accounts for the strange name he bears. Living alone except for 2 black cats. Satisfied attributes his long life to never drinking whiskey, wine or beer and never smoking, chewing or dipping snuff. (AP Wirephoto)

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