

It's the Christmas season—time to hang up the legislation'



Christmas in affluent society will be just as expensive—and nutty—as ever

Santa Claus this year comes in a timber wolf ski parka costing \$341, tax included. Under this he may be wearing \$220 worth of vicuna sweaters (a V-neck pullover at \$95 and a cardigan at \$125). He will be smelling of cologne — at \$9.90 the 6 oz. — that Sulka modestly says "words cannot describe."

All of which is just a way of starting out to say that this Christmas in our affluent society is going to be just as expensive as ever, if not more so. And just as nutty.

For openers, take something called an "executive wastebasket-ball," which appears to be a miniature hoop and net to hang about your waste basket and throw crumpled pieces of paper at. Does it matter how much it costs? And while we're still in the office, how about a pencil and note pad of pure gold at \$595?

In the violets-for-your-furs department this year we have for Madame a natural pastel mink vest at \$895. Also a gem catseye necklace with magnificently matched catseye stones surrounded by icy flowering diamond petals, whatever all that is, for a paltry \$110,000. Also a stole from the throat hairs of an ibex goat (this is positively not being made up) — a "fiber so rare that it is measured in feet, not yards" — for \$695. You're supposed to be able to pull all 4½ feet of this through a man's wedding ring, but the catalogue doesn't say what good this will do you.

If the old lady is looking for something to share with the Mister over the holidays, she might investigate a pair of antique dueling pistols from France, a His and Her set, at

\$1000. There is no disposition here to tell where all of these goodies are available, but most of the above came from THAT Dallas department store.

It also has a 30-ounce bottle of Givenchy's Le De or L'Interdit — perfumes, apparently — in what Vogue describes as "a remarkable brocade jewel chest that has antique silver hardware and beige suede lining." \$1,000, tax not included. As for the effete East, Cartier becomes competitive with a tiny gold compact, the gold in this case hammered and looking and feeling as much like leather as gold can look and feel, at a modest \$1,600.

For the human male the variety of Christmas gifts is so fabulous this year that one feels constrained only to mention solid gold collar stays at \$15 a pair. "Wouldn't dare leave them to be laundered," the Chipp catalogue discreetly murmurs.

For the family it's difficult to decide. There's Tiffany's sterling silver shovel (for earth-breaking ceremonies, natch) at \$1000. The Geraldine Laboratories has a His and Her submarine (that's their cute word for a small submarine) that's apparently so expensive that they don't list the price. For this you can "write, phone or wire," and don't let anybody stop you.

But perhaps the most appropriate gift for the whole family, one which anybody can enjoy, is offered by a Washington, D.C. company. It's a Louis XV chaise persee, for "the home where elegance is a way of life," and is made of hand-carved solid Italian walnut and hand-caned, available at \$189. It fits most standard commodes.

Tortoise comes to complete halt

The speed with which the Bend Planning Commission moves has, at times, been likened to that of the proverbial tortoise. Planners have answered the charge of dawdling by pointing out that proper consideration and a right decision are more important than rushing to mistakes.

This week, "proper consideration" finally came to a dead stop.

At a Monday night meeting, scheduled in advance, only two of

seven members of the Planning Commission showed up. The rest had "other commitments."

There was some important business before the planners Monday. It didn't get done. Perhaps it is time for the City Commissioners to review makeup of the Planning Commission.

That is one public body that ought to get into gear.

No pay cut after all

The Oregon legislature did bow to the will of the people by making necessary cuts in state operating funds without introducing any new taxes. But there is one thing the legislature didn't do that it should have done.

The legislators managed to quietly kill a bill aimed at reducing legislative salaries for one year. The bill had passed the House. It was killed in the Senate Rules Committee when a 15-15 vote prevented the measure from reaching the floor.

It should be pointed out that

five Democrats voted with ten Republicans on the Rules Committee to send the bill to the floor. Among those voting to send the bill to the floor, and in effect to cut salaries was Sen. Boyd Overhulse, Democrat, of Madras.

Other Democrats on the Rules Committee failed to heed the call for economy. All 15 voted against sending it to a vote, thus killing the pay reduction bill.

Our economy-minded voters would do well to study this list of 15.

China Congress ends on note of defiance

By Phil Newsom
UPI Staff Writer

When, in 1959-60, the Russians began cutting down on trade with Red China, withdrew their technicians and broke their promise to help with nuclear know-how, it was in a ruthless campaign to force the Red Chinese back into the role of subservient satellite.

Simultaneously, the "great leap forward" proclaimed by Red Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung and the massive communes set up as the last step toward the communization of more than 700 million Chinese began showing positive signs of failure.

Compounding the Chinese difficulties were natural disasters brought on by drought and flood.

The Western look upon the closed society of Red China is at best a keyhole view.

Somber Picture

But the picture as seen from such vantage points along the Chinese perimeter as Hong Kong and Tokyo was a somber one, noteworthy chiefly for the determination of Red China's angry leaders to convert their backward nation into a world power regardless of cost to the Chinese people.

Red China's National People's Congress is a rubber stamp body which has met infrequently as Red China's problems have multiplied. But it draws together in Peking more than 1,000 delegates from the far reaches of China, Chinese as well as such minorities as Mongols, the Kazaks and the Uighurs.

And it sets the party line. This year's meeting, just concluded, ended upon a note both triumphant and defiant. The final communiqué said:

"We have overcome the economic difficulties caused by three successive years of serious natural calamities and by the perfidious action of those who unilaterally tore up agreements and withdrew experts."

It could not rightfully be called, as some did, a declaration of independence from Russia, for the line between Nikita Khrushchev and Mao Tse-tung had been drawn long ago.

But it was a declaration that the Soviet pressure tactics had failed.

Production Increases

The communiqué also said that Red China's debt to Russia would be paid by the end of 1965 and that last year had seen increases both in industrial and agricultural production.

As usual specific figures were lacking.

It has been estimated that Red China's grain harvest this year will be greater than last but still short of the 185 million metric tons produced in 1957. Since Red China's population has increased more than 75 million since then, widespread hunger still may be forecast for the Chinese people despite huge purchases of grain from Canada and Australia.

Soviet Russia's aid to Red China in the latter's first nine years has been estimated at more than \$2.5 billion, a further measure of the sacrifices demanded if to be repaid by the end of 1965. For Western consideration there is this:

—Frictions between the Soviet Union and Red China now seem certain to increase, with the possibility of border clashes in contested regions not to be discounted.

—Red China's internal strains and her quarrel with Russia are forcing her to project a softer image toward the West, excluding the United States.

Barbs

Even hanging out clothes and washing the car didn't make it rain in most places during the month of October.

A woman cashier in an Illinois bank remained calm while the place was being robbed. Maybe she's used to being stuck up.



We've seen the beautiful leaves of fall some place beside on the ground. Oh, yes, in the kindergarten school kids' coloring books.

Big wheels in business don't get up there by rolling around at night.

Barbs

Barbs

Barbs

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Barbs

Billy Chinook of Warm Springs people 'faithful and true friend of white man'

By Phil F. Brogan
Bulletin Staff Writer

A huge lake will soon take preliminary shape in the three-pronged gorges of the Deschutes, Crooked and Metolius Rivers. Eventually it will spread over 3,600 acres in the spectacular canyons, to reflect "the Island" and other landmarks of the Cove area.

The lake will be known as Chinook, and will form behind Portland General Electric's \$60 million Round Butte Dam. It will be named for a Wasco Indian who just short of 100 years ago was a scout with white men on the Central Oregon frontier. The scout was Billy Chinook.

Thanks to Robert C. Scott of the Oregon Historical Society and PGE researchers, the story of Billy Chinook is emerging from the dust of history. It is a story of bravery, a story of loyal assistance to whites when unruly Paiutes were marking their trails with blood, a story of exploration.

Records indicate that Billy Chinook was born in 1827, apparently in the Fort Dalles area. In October, 1861, he was baptized by a minister, Daniel Lee, at a camp meeting at Fort Dalles.

In 1843, John C. Fremont, "The Pathfinder," stopped at The Dalles, before swinging south through Central Oregon

with his cannon, on an exploration trip that brought the party close to the Bend site of the present. Captain Fremont invited Chinook, then about 16 years of age, to join his party and assist the legendary Kit Carson as scout for the expedition. Fremont told Chinook he would be returned to his native land and friends on completion of the trip.

Chinook accompanied the Fremont expedition into California in the winter of 1843-44, crossing the storm swept Sierra Nevada Mountains in winter. From California, Chinook accompanied Fremont to Washington, D.C. There the young tribesman was awarded a medal bearing a likeness of President Martin Van Buren. Chinook spent his first few months in the east in residence at Columbia College, and was then sent to Philadelphia. Among other things, Billy Chinook learned to read and write.

In the summer of 1845, Chinook returned overland with the migration of that year to Oregon, apparently by way of California, and returned to The Dalles in 1851 — with a California Indian wife and a herd of Mexican cattle. Chinook is believed to have lived near The Dalles until shortly after 1856, when he moved to the Warm Springs reservation. As one of

three chiefs of The Dalles band of Wascoes, Chinook signed the Indian treaty of 1855.

Chinook enlisted as acting first sergeant in Captain John Darragh's company of Indian Scouts in 1866, to serve one year during the Shoshone War.

Sgt. Billy Chinook apparently participated in the first "Indian fight" of the war in Crook County, in the summer of 1866. With a party of 25 men, Chinook left a base camp on McKay Creek to scout, and discovered a band of Paiutes on Dry Creek. Chinook had orders not to attack, but after counting wigwags and fires, he made his own orders. When the first cooking fires were lit at dawn in the camp of the Paiutes, the Warm Springs band attacked and killed or captured all 32 in the band.

Through the years following peace on the Mid-Oregon frontier, Billy Chinook, who had gained prestige as the result of his association with Fremont and Carson and his trip to Washington, D.C., was a leader of the Warm Springs people. The reservation was long his home, and there he died, on December 9, 1890. A tombstone over his grave in the Warm Springs cemetery bears this inscription, in part:

"A faithful and true friend of the whiteman."

Washington Merry-go-round

Rapid-fire teen talk will be heard about White House as Johnson girls move in

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Though the chatter and patter of little children are sadly departing from the White House, there will soon be the new sounds of rapid-fire teen talk and the latest hit tunes.

For President Johnson's teenage daughters, Lynda Bird and Lucy Baines, are moving in, with their record players, portable TV sets, stuffed dogs, cats, and donkeys, and Lucy's pet beagle puppies, "Him" and "Her."

Lucy 16, has already supplied the White House switchboard with a long list of her friends, so she can maintain the telephone contacts so vital to teenage communication.

Lynda, 19, will remain in a dormitory at the University of Texas at least until the end of this term. But a room will be awaiting her in the White House, complete with the personal bulletin board which she likes to keep cluttered with clippings and mementos.

Next summer, Lynda may have a White House wedding, though the date hasn't been set. She is engaged to Ensign Bernard Rosenbach, an Annapolis graduate, who lives in Comfort, Texas, 50 miles from the LBJ ranch.

Both girls are as breathless and beguiling as the Kennedy children were frisky and frolicsome.

Lynda has her father's persuasiveness, her mother's gentleness. She is quick with a quip, but is never smart alecky. She loves to ride, swim, dance, bowl. Like most girls, she is pound-conscious.

Stern Father

Lucy is more pensive and thoughtful. She is sweetly tender, lavishes affection on people and pets. Though she is now limited to her two little beagles, she has owned ducks, chickens, even white mice. When a pet becomes sick, Lucy makes bedside visits to the animal hospital.

The President, who likes to play the stern father but has a hard time putting on a convincing performance, has said of his daughters: "Lynda is so smart that she'll always be able to take care of herself. Lucy is so appealing and feminine that there'll always be some man around to take care of her."

Both daughters cuddle and coddle the President in the time-tested manner of pretty girls who know how to handle their fathers. They also take their problems to him for adult discussion, even consult him about their boy friends.

It pleases him to be gruff and grumpy about such matters, but the First Lady confides that he is secretly flattered.

Both girls take an absorbing interest in their father's career. It is typical of them that Lucy was broken-hearted after he lost the presidential nomination

to John Kennedy in 1960, but Lynda took the defeat more philosophically.

In fact, she was off touring Disneyland later when her father was nominated for the vice presidency. She learned the news from a waitress at a soda fountain, but not in time to appear on television with the family.

Next day, she confessed to newsmen: "I was always Daddy's darling daughter. But I wasn't Daddy's darling daughter last night!"

The Johnson girls are not the least inhibited about telling how much they love their parents. Though away in Texas, Lynda has described her relationship with her mother as "moral togetherness."

"We always know she is thinking of us," explains Lynda, who is thoughtful about writing and phoning her parents.

The new First Lady, in turn, has a habit of ending phone talks with her daughters with

some tender remark like "You are loved," or "I have faith in you."

She tries to let her daughters make their own decisions, approaches their problems with this usual opener: "Let's discuss this and decide what's best."

No strangers to the White House, Lynda and Lucy were invited to affairs that Jacqueline Kennedy thought they would enjoy. The first invitation was to attend a Shakespeare reading for Sudan's head of state.

Lucy, worried that they must have been invited by mistake, scrawled a note to Mrs. Kennedy asking: "I love your invitation. I am very honored, but are you aware of our ages?"

Back came a letter from Mrs. Kennedy assuring Lucy: "I am very well aware of your ages, but I want you anyway."

For all the excitement and glamor of being celebrated children, the Johnson girls sometimes refer to themselves as "deprived children" because their father's eminence has forced them to live in the spotlight.

Now that they must have Secret Service bodyguards hovering over them, they are particularly ill at ease. The prospect of having the Secret Service tagging along as chaperons on dates is positively horrifying.

Before they became part of the First Family, the Secret Service kept a protective watch over them only on special occasions. At one such affair, Lynda recalls:

"Lucy had this boy friend who was trying to give her a senior ring. She had an awkward time with the Secret Service watching her every second." Commented Lynda: "It doesn't exactly breed romance, you know."

Lynda sees one possible advantage, however, to having a Secret Service agent sticking by her at the University of Texas. Would it be proper and legal, she wanted to know, to have him help her with homework?

It's another world

School spirit is important

By Elizabeth Chenoweth

A subject which has been discussed frequently is school spirit. School spirit means that the students take part in school activities and have great pride in their school.

Many people wonder why school spirit is important to the student. These people usually think that all school spirit does is pep up the boys that participate in sports such as football and basketball, and one has spirit if one yells at all the games. It is also a common thought that school spirit isn't very important and the school is only here to teach the students something. This is true, but in order for a student to learn he must have a desire to learn. Having pride in one's school and what it stands for causes a student to have more will to learn. This great feeling for the school is school spirit.

This year the student body of the High School started the year out with great school spirit. This is caused by every student in the high school. Of course our great student council, the rally squad, and the teenage council have caused this spirit to kindle and remain burning.

Many people have said that our school spirit won't last. This is up to every teenager to see that this statement is false. Remember, we only have three years of high school, so let's make them the best years the high school has ever had!

3 servicemen crash victims

BARSTOW, Calif. (UPI) — Three servicemen returning to their desert Army base at nearby Ft. Irwin were killed instantly Thursday when their car was struck by a westbound passenger train.

The victims were Spec. 4 Ralph Diehl, Barstow; Pvt. Max L. Snyder, 24, Torrance, Calif.; and Leonard Erdman, 20, Monroe, Wash.

My Nickel's Worth

The Bulletin welcomes contributions to this column from its readers. Letters must contain the correct name and address of the sender, which may be withheld at the newspaper's discretion. Letters may be edited to conform to the directives of taste and style.

Protest is voiced against 'bad bills'

To the Editor:

There are three bad bills in Congress. First is the land and water conservation bill S.859. This is a misnamed bill. It doesn't conserve any land or water, but seeks to tax every one, by means of a car sticker costing three to five dollars by the federal government, and the state can put the same amount of tax on our cars, on who enters any government land. Over 52 per cent of our state belongs to the federal government. Klamath Falls is surrounded on all sides by government lands. East, west, north or south of us are great hunks of BLM land and Taylor grazing land, bird and animal refuge and national parks. We cannot go any place without getting on federal land.

Because so much of our state is owned by the federal government our taxes are high, and our taxes support roads of state and county too, through these federal lands. We think it grossly unfair to tax us further to enter lands which by their very location cannot be avoided, and they are property of the taxpayers.

No. 2, the Udall bill H.R. 255. This is a political plum and a land grab of major proportions. This would empower the Secretary of Interior, who is the brother of Congressman Udall, to sell government land which he decided the government does not need. These lands would be appraised by appraisers of his choice and sold, not to the highest bidder, but to the person he deemed the most responsible. Since he chooses the appraiser and the buyers, any of our public domain could be sold to political friends or relatives for a fraction of their value. This could be a powerful weapon for any party in power and an opportunity for graft the like of which we have never seen in this country.

No. 3, the Wilderness bill. This seeks to set aside 60 million acres, a land area the size of eight states, into a vast wilderness area, where no road would be built, no motor vehicles could enter, no logging and no grazing could be done, no prospecting or mining could be done; just a vast waste of land of no use to anyone except any of the privileges could be granted at the discretion of the Secretary of the Interior or Agriculture, but without public notice and to those who happen to be in favor of these dignitaries. Instead of the multiple use of the public domain this bill would create more political plums to be handed out to favored few.

Moreover wherever people live within the boundaries of these wilderness areas they could be forced to move out. Most of these vast wilderness areas would be taken out of the west. Probably some out of our own state.

These three bills are dangerous and bad bills. They take away our rights and our money.

The people should write to their congressional delegations. This should be done at once, as there is little time left.

Very truly yours,
Mrs. B. J. Squires
Klamath Falls, Ore.,
Dec. 6, 1963

DESIGNED UNIFORM

Joseph W. Briggs, of Cleveland, Ohio, designed the first U.S. mail carrier's uniform and also was credited with conceiving and carrying into effect free delivery of mail, July 1, 1863.

In the Woods

ACROSS

- 1 Leaves
- 4 Shoot
- 9 Hunt
- 12 Exit
- 13 Forearm bones
- 14 Jamaican liquor
- 15 Reproof
- 17 Greek letter
- 18 Approximately
- 19 Highlanders
- 21 Man of Turkistan
- 23 Clutch
- 24 Bishop's seat
- 25 Slow down (music)
- 27 Soak flax
- 29 Earlier
- 31 Wrapped tightly
- 33 Fireplace projection
- 36 Sun
- 37 Arise
- 40 Exhilaration
- 43 Dispatch boat
- 44 Bedim
- 45 Jewish priestly garment
- 47 Sick
- 48 Subdued utterance
- 52 Regret
- 53 Looks for
- 54 Ariara
- 55 Speak
- 56 Relief
- 57 Make a mistake

DOWN

- 1 Arise
- 2 Anteroom
- 3 Hatless (Gr.)
- 4 Testify
- 4 Wholely
- 5 West German city

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GRAPE, PECAN, MORALE, SUTREA, STEAK, EYES, GAST, STEW, SHEETS, BEIT, SHEET, THE BET, LIL, CUBAR, AAV, AROUB, ORANGE, EBBEN, HERDS

32 Glutton- 34 Egg dish
- 35 Snake
- 38 Off the beat
- 39 Abstracted person
- 40 Bear's lair
- 41 Monopoly
- 43 Russian measure
- 44 watching
- 45 stalking
- 49 Born
- 50 Bear's lair
- 51 Piece out

