

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor
MEL JENKINS Managing Editor
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Breakfast Before Dawn

By DEB ADDISON

THERE are a lot of things about buck hunting that are a lot better than hunting ducks. One is eating your bodies in front of the fire after you've got the critter back to camp, skinned out and hanging up clean in the meat shed.

Another comes at the start of the day. Somebody disturbs your slumber a couple of minutes after you've hit the hay. You stumble over, climb into your clothes, manage to get your boots on those lumps at the end of your legs, wash up and wait for breakfast to be finished.

There, the secret is out. Go to whatever extremes are necessary, use any wiles of skull-duggery you need, to get a good cook in camp. Two are better. Then you have competition.

If you can instigate yourself into the good graces of some cattleman with a ranch house, you may be able to coax the little woman along. You've got it made if you can further cajole her into getting up before dawn to cook breakfast, and then staying in camp to wash dishes, make beds, chop wood, milk the cows, and have things ready for supper when you get back at sundown. If, it says here.

If the ranch house is out, you'd better make friends with an Outdoor Cook. There are lots of these individuals around loose who love to break

ice on the pall, start fires with wet wood, burn their fingers and get smoke in their eyes... and who actually can turn out palatable food.

At this point, a hot one is recommended, but it's not mandatory. Then you're ready for the big bowl of oatmeal mush.

You start with oatmeal mush and toast, but that's just the start. Hot biscuits, fried eggs, bacon and ham with cream gravy come next. Eat two to four eggs and the rest to match. This won't entirely satisfy you, but it'll take the edge off your appetite so you can sit back and relax while you finish off on more hot biscuits and wild plum jam.

Strawberry jam is all right for the first morning, but you'll want wild plum with the heart and liver for the following breakfasts.

WE have to assume again, but by all means you should have had a heart and liver in a bucket of water overnight. (After the first day's hunting; not before the season).

The second morning the getting up may be a little tougher, but you'll be hungrier. That's where the heart and liver come in. Throw away the ham, and have fried bacon, heart and liver along with your eggs. And, of course, biscuits and wild plum jam to top it off.

Coffee is taken for granted, of course, and a glass or two of milk along with it is optional.

THIS hunter's breakfast will put new courage in your heart, new ambition in your soul, and will keep you climbing over the windfalls and up the ridges until sundown.

Scorn the noon lunch. A sandwich and chocolate bar in your hip pocket is a snare and a delusion. In the first place, you'll have no peace of mind until you sit down and eat it... maybe at 8:30 or 9 o'clock. From then on for the rest of the day you'll still have no peace of mind because you'll know it's gone. Besides that, such fodder is fit only for school kids and ribbon clerks. It would likely upset your stomach.

will be city seals chairman. Naturally much emphasis was placed on the seal sale which will begin in the middle of November, the proceeds of which will finance the work of the association and mean much to Klamath county in improved health due to free chest X-rays, and education of the public on social hygiene and prevention of tuberculosis and venereal disease.

Mrs. Compton Reports Mrs. Compton reported on her recent three-day conference in Portland and stressed that the association program is primarily an educational one devoted to public welfare. She stated that from now on more attention will be paid locally to co-operation with the state division of vocational rehabilitation, the county health department and the county welfare commission so that persons recovering from tuberculosis in a y adjust more quickly to happy normal living and working.

The board agreed with Mrs. Kittredge's suggestion that regular office hours for the executive secretary be established from 9 a. m. to 12 noon so that Mrs. Compton could be free to do public speaking and educational work in the afternoons. The office will be open in the afternoon however and any person needing assistance or literature will be able to call any time during the day.

The board also unanimously agreed to hold monthly meetings and adjourned when the next meeting date was set for noon on October 26.

Others Present Also present at the meeting were Mrs. E. A. Geary vice-president; Mrs. Ted DeMerritt, secretary; Robert Ross, treasurer; H. O. Juckeland last year's president; Mrs. Phil Brinker, health education chairman; and William McKibbin who as a former president will handle the big gifts drive in the seal sale.

Members of the board not present were Dr. Buford Hargus who will help with the health education program and Orin Sisemore who

SIDE GLANCES



"I told all the relatives I visited last summer I loved them but would be happier at home—and they agreed with me!"

CROW CONVENTION

Saucy Black Fellows Confer On Important Policy Matters

By FRANK TRIPP There was a convention of crows up our way. I didn't sit in the meeting but I viewed it from a distance with admiration and wonder at the wisdom of the saucy black fellows.

Near sundown the sky was dark with flocks of crows coming from many directions. They came in groups and arrived at about the same time. As each flock came it circled overhead a moment, then settled down in a cluster and kept to itself; yet close enough to the others to show that all were members of some sort of clan or organization.

Once on the ground there was a kind of milling about, while the delegates said hello to others whom they probably hadn't seen since the last convention. I could imagine them swapping yarns, tipping off a newly discovered cornfield or seeking votes for a pet candidate. It was for all the world

Static

By DAVE UNDERHILL Saturday's and Sunday's radio fare is as varied as a Swedish smorgasbord. Song, drama, romance and adventure are all yours at the mere twisting of a dial.

So settle back and we will give you the scoop on what is coming up.

Staats Cottsworth of "Casey, Crime Photographer" will be the guest-detective on "Quick As A Flash" 6 p. m. J. Russ Morgan will be singing and swining for the U. S. Treasury at 10:30 p. m. on the Mutual hookup. Also Saturday.

Sunday's entertainment is more refined in keeping with the day. An hour of Dave Underhill religious programs is featured on LW starting at 2:30 in the afternoon.

The second Great Commandment is dramatized on the "Greatest Story Ever Told." Then at 3 "The Lutheran Hour" presents a sermon by Dr. Walter A. Maier of Concordia Seminary. The Lutheran chorus of 30 voices and the St. Louis a cappella choir under the direction of William B. Heyne will also be featured on the program.

Boston Red Sox pitcher, Mel Parnell, will take time out from keeping the Yankees at bay to play another kind of game. Parnell will guest star on the "Twenty Questions" show to indulge in the "animal, mineral, or vegetable" contest.

For that music you love to hear, listen to "Chicago Theater of the Air" at 9:30 p. m. A presentation of "The Student Prince," starring Nancy Carr, David Poleri and Bruce Foote is the stellar attraction. Henry Weber and his orchestra will provide the background.

And that is the lineup for the week-end. So get out your favorite arm-chair, the old battered slippers and pipe, and just relax.

83-Year-Old Man 'Fast Worker'

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 (AP)—Peter Wolf, 83 year old widower, "sure is a fast worker," says his bride-to-be, Mrs. Ida Fishman. "Why, he even kissed me on our very first date," said Mrs. Fishman, 60 year old widow.

That was three months ago when they met. And, they said yesterday as they obtained a marriage license, it was love at first sight. Their wedding was set for tonight.

To Buy, Sell or Trade—it pays to read the Want Ads!

The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Britain's socialist government has won a technical victory of doubt-value in its battle in the house of commons to justify the recent devaluation of the pound sterling as a solution of the country's fierce economic crisis.

Actually the three-day, full-dress debate degenerated into a political tub-thumping by both socialists and conservatives in preparation for the next general election. It was neither illuminating nor edifying.

When the duel of words was over, Prime Minister Attlee, with his big socialist majority behind him, first defeated a conservative motion of no confidence in the government. He then proceeded to drive through a vote of confidence, in which the conservatives, headed by former Prime Minister Winston Churchill, sat silent. Thus the vote was on party lines.

Attlee's Strength So about all that this eagerly awaited debate achieved was to demonstrate again Attlee's ability to hold his following in parliament fairly well in line, although there was some disaffection. What the general public eagerly wanted was an indication of government plans for handling the crisis, and of how the conservatives themselves would deal with the situation if they were in power. But all the public got was a display of electioneering pyrotechnics.

Whither now? The fate of socialist rule in Britain is at stake. The socialist leaders are divided over the question of whether the government should force a general election in the near future or should wait until next spring. Under the normal circumstances an election would be due in the middle of next year.

Gamble The socialist decision will, of course, in effect be a gamble. That is, if they hold a quick election it will be on the basis that economic conditions may be better now than they will be later on. It will be a gamble because they will be because they figure that devaluation will help matters, and because it will give them time to complete nationalization of the steel industry and reform of the house of lords—two planks of their platform.

Prime Minister Attlee wants to wait until next year for the election. He appears to have confidence in the effects of the devaluation which he himself is credited with putting through. He is, by the way, a very determined man and it will take a good deal to make him change his position.

Aneurin Bevan The leading exponent of an early election is Attlee's minister of health, Aneurin Bevan, who is a left-wing socialist. Bevan is one of the most brilliant of the socialist chieftains. He is a Welshman who knows the hardships of the coal miner from personal experience, and he possesses all the fiery eloquence of his people.

They say Bevan has ambitions to be prime minister one day, and some political observers think that he may well achieve that great post. Naturally one requisite for success will be a continuance of the socialist party in power.

What are the chances of that continuance? That's what has even England guessing. If the socialists solve the economic crisis before election time they will go to the polls full of confidence. If they fail to meet this great emergency, and things are worse at election time than they are now, their chances are likely to be mightily slim against the conservatives.

Attlee's Anchor Attlee obviously is banking much on the sweeping program of social services which his government has inaugurated. During the devaluation debate he said:

"We believe we can preserve our social services, and our appeal to the country is that they have got the finest social services any country has ever had and there is, in the maintenance and preservation of these, a great incentive to all our people."

Radio Hams Have Own League

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Radio amateurs, the ones who call themselves "hams" because they operate home-made stations, have an organization of their own, the American Radio Relay League. It was formed in 1914 by the late Hiram Percy Maxim.

Included among the activities is the publication of a monthly semi-technical magazine "QST" as well as a series of annual handbooks filled with all sorts of radio data. Not only do the members help out in disasters by making their stations available for emergency communication, but they conduct regular field tests and do many other things.

Present membership is around 100,000. Headquarters is at West Hartford, where a well-equipped laboratory is maintained.

Germany has a small farm, located at Herzheim.

FOR SALE! ONLY Fur Business

for 150 miles, including Concrete refrigerated vault, home beautiful retail salon. VERN LARSON AGENCY Phone 32 Bend, Ore.

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"I'd been taking this correspondence course in developing a dominant personality—but it develops my wife's been opening my mail and getting all the dope first!"

BOYLE'S COLUMN

From 'Hamlet' with Drew To Television with Berle

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP)—Mary William Elhelbert Appleton Burke is an ageless girl.

She starred back in 1907 with the late John Drew, played Ophelia to John Barrymore's Hamlet, spent 18 glittering years as the wife of Flo Ziegfeld, and has acted in more than 100 motion pictures.

Yet this week this busy lass of 64 years spent four minutes smooching with 37-year-old Milt Berlinger. M.W.E.A.B. is better known, of course, as Billie Burke, and Berlinger is recognizable to many video viewers as Milton Berle.

Miss Burke is a living link between the great theatre of the past and today's television camera. Her memories go way back—but no one gets a bigger kick out of living in the present.

I went over the other day to interview her at Sardi's restaurant, and it was like talking to a restless greyhound. She was all over the place. On the screen Billie is famous for playing the role of a silly, flutzy woman. But in real life she doesn't flutter—she vibrates.

Salad Attack She burrowed for a moment in a drowsy-eyed and puffing a long cigar.

"Didn't sleep again last night," he announced. "Two men tried to hold me up. But it ended with me and my chauffeur chasing them in my car."

For four minutes he kissed and clowned with Billie as the photographer, using three cameras in relays, clicked off 48 shots.

"If I were only a few years younger, dear," Milton murmured. Then he began nuzzling her ear. "Oh, Milton," Billie squealed, "don't kiss me like that. That is for someone more my daughter's age."

"How old is she?" "Thirty-one." "Just the age of my best jokes," sighed Berle.

To Buy or Sell—Use the Want-Ads!

Wheat Exports Down Despite Margin Prices

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—American wheat is moving abroad in a mere trickle despite bargain prices put into effect August 1.

Less than 10,000,000 bushels of the 168,000,000-bushel lot put on the counter than for the year ending July 31, 1950, have been taken by foreign buyers.

At the present time the price averages about 45 cents a bushel under what Americans themselves have to pay.

The special foreign sales price was set up under terms of an international wheat agreement which went into effect August 1. The agreement is designed to assure supplies of the grain to importing countries, and markets for exporting countries, at "equitable and stable" prices.

The cut-rate price is limited, however, to countries which use their own dollars and which have ratified the wheat agreement.

These limitations rule out some of Uncle Sam's biggest customers, particularly countries receiving Marshall Plan funds.

The administration wants to make the bargain price available to the Marshall Plan countries. Legislation is pending in congress to permit this, but it is making a slow progress.

When you make chicken stew brown the chicken parts slowly and for a long time before adding the liquid. The browning should take from 20 to 30 minutes at least and 100,000. Headquarters is at West Hartford, where a well-equipped laboratory is maintained.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Measles Can Be Serious

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

Measles has been bad during the past year. Even the average year there are about 500,000 cases and 1000 deaths as a direct result of this disease in the United States alone. Many serious complications such as bronchitis or broncho-pneumonia which can make permanent invalids also result from measles.

The first symptoms of measles develop about two weeks after exposure to a patient who has been ill. Since during the first three or four days of the disease the symptoms resemble those of an ordinary cold with slight fever, many youngsters expose others without knowing that they have measles at all.

The fever at first is slight but goes up gradually. A slight cough is likely to be present and this tends to become gradually worse. The rash which begins to develop in a few days usually comes first on the forehead and behind the ears. From here it spreads rapidly over the neck, trunk and down the limbs and is usually fully developed in two or three days. Fading of the rash starts in another two or three days.

Keep Patient In Bed Once measles has developed the patient should be kept in bed in a well-ventilated room. Plenty of fluids should be given and easily digested foods. The eyes are sensitive to light so that reading and eye strain should be avoided. Often it is well to have the shades in the sick room partially drawn. Tepid baths are helpful in preventing itching and in soothing the skin; constipation is common and should be corrected.

Bed rest until the acute stage of the disease is over should be enforced as many of the serious complications come from letting the victim out too early.

The Doctor Answers QUESTION: What can cause a terrible trouble with being off balance when walking? I usually seem to be all right but then I stagger.

TB Officials Optimistic At Meeting

Several new faces were noted at the first meeting of the executive board and committee of the Klamath County Tuberculosis and Health Association held Wednesday at the Willard hotel. Mrs. Oscar Kittredge, president, expressed much optimism for the future success of the association work with the cooperation of the experienced members and the enthusiasm of the new ones.

Mrs. Edith Compton, who has recently taken the position of executive secretary, introduced as new to the organization Mrs. Wilbur Shannon who will head the county seal sale drive. Mrs. Ivan Thompson who is chairman of social hygiene work; Mrs. Charles Houston, who will handle publicity and Mrs. A. E. Street who will help with the seal sale campaign in Malin.

Others Present Also present at the meeting were Mrs. E. A. Geary vice-president; Mrs. Ted DeMerritt, secretary; Robert Ross, treasurer; H. O. Juckeland last year's president; Mrs. Phil Brinker, health education chairman; and William McKibbin who as a former president will handle the big gifts drive in the seal sale.

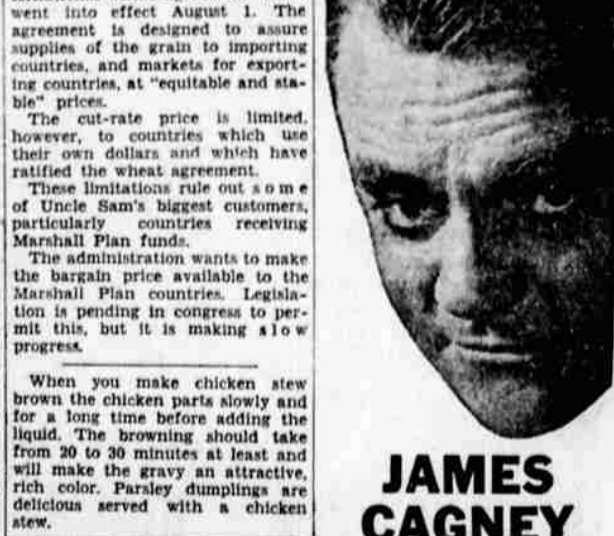
Members of the board not present were Dr. Buford Hargus who will help with the health education program and Orin Sisemore who

RADIO PROGRAMS

Table listing radio programs for Saturday Eve., Sunday A.M., Sunday P.M., and Sunday Eve. across various stations like KFLW, KPJI, and KJZZ.

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SUNDAY



JAMES CAGNEY 'COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW' "It's my business to help people in trouble," he said. And then his most important case turned out to be himself! THEATRE GUILD OF THE AIR New time, new station KNBC-5:30 P.M. U.S. STEEL HOUR