

Herald and News

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Managing Editor

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BILL-BOARD

By BILL JENKINS

Try as hard as you will there are still only two major topics of conversation about this time of year. Hunting and the big duck festival at Merrill. We hope both will go over well. The deer hunters have just about had their say and we'll worry about ducks later. Don't forget that the pheasant season in Klamath and Lake counties doesn't open until November second. Same day as ducks.

Along that subject—hunting—might report that Greer Drew is back from his trip in Canada. Saw him briefly yesterday morning at the merchant meeting and he reported a wonderul time. Invited us up for a showing of pictures and went back to business. Said he got deer, elk, moose and sheep. No rams. Tough Luck! Someday we'll get the whole story.

All in the Drew family have you noticed the display at the Gun Store? (Frank Drew). A big duck neck and some little ones. And they really prove that even such a colorful bird as a China pheasant can hide in a cover of brush and straw. There are moments when they are hard to see.

A week from yesterday (October 25th to be exact) the Western Nights association will ride high, wide and handsome. The real star being the 90-30 club sponsored stag night. The armory is the spot, 8 p.m. the hour and all you need is a ticket. Once inside you can find your own fun. Call Webb, who is northernmost district governor, promises me that there will be on hand everything that a stag should have.

The money raised by this club endeavor will go into the kitty to buy candy for the big Christmas show. Said candy to be passed out to the youngsters on their day in the snow.

I wonder why Uncle Sam doesn't raise a little extra cash by selling tickets to the atom show over in Nevada. I'll bet there are a lot of people who would plank down a five spot for a chance to see even a long range version of an atom bomb getting something out of its chest. All you'd have to do would be to rope off a few hill tops, provide a rubberneck guide with megaphone and assign a figure that intrigues me. There are 4614 liquor outlets in the state of Oregon, of which 1351 are listed as taverns.

When you drive around and notice the number of tavern signs you are sometimes led to believe there is little else. But when you spread only that number over an entire state you realize that they are few and far between.

"Specially when you've been out on the hot desert all day and are thirsting for a tall, cool one."

Sam Dawson

Business Mirror

NEW YORK, (U)—The nation needs scrap to be used in fighting tin, copper, lead, zinc, aluminum and steel all are in short supply and threaten to hold up the defense program.

In each of the industries drives are under way today to find scrap—obsolete machinery, junked automobiles, wrecked ships, and the broken metal parts that clutter up many farms, factories and back rooms of stores. This scrap can be melted down and mixed with newly-mined "primary" metal to stretch the nation's resources, to make the military equipment and the civilian goods we need.

SERIOUS SHORTAGE
The seriousness of the metal shortage is being stressed both by government and by industry. Washington warns that next year the civilian use of copper and aluminum might drop as low as 15 percent of this year.

And Washington adds that some manufacturers may have to go out of business, because of that. Small business often is hardest hit, because larger firms have more sources of getting the needed materials. Layoffs continue in many parts of the country because of materials shortages.

Copper is in the shortest supply of any of the metals. The drive to get businesses to clean house and turn in all copper articles not in use is sparked by the copper and brass research. Officials say that the drive has turned up much scrap for the smelters, but the copper and brass mills still can't get enough. And some are afraid they can't get enough metal to meet all military orders.

PRICE RAISE?
Lead users are hoping that a two-cent price ceiling will help. They think that at 19 cents a pound more people will be inclined to turn in scrap.

Zinc users also hope that scrap ceilings will be lifted to around 15½ or 16 cents a pound, to bring scrap into price adjustment with the primary metal, whose price went up two cents the first of this month.

The aluminum association is preaching conservation to manufacturers as a means of stretching the available supplies of that defense essential, and "association" adds: "Scrap is the very life blood of some branches of the aluminum industry, and business men should dispose of scrap promptly through established channels."

Telling the Editor

SPORTSMEN?
KLAMATH FALLS (To The Editor)—Hi Sportsmen. If you take a look around the locker plants you would see that we are only 50 percent sportsmen around here. We should be proud of our game commission opening the doe season for the benefit of the stockmen. I wonder who is paying the smart men on the game commission, hunters or stockmen?

Doe heads and does weighing 20 pounds and up.

They should be proud of the season. Wonder where they are going to get bucks when they kill all the does. All true sportsmen in the state should refuse to buy licenses and eventually put an end to the game commission.

We are just buying boosted hunting licenses every year to help the game commission cut our throats. Walk over the doe section and also see what's left in the woods, shot to pieces. Or the innocent does who suckled a fawn all summer and got poor, but was shot and left in the woods to rot to eat.

Don't take my word for it sportsmen, but look around the locker plants and in the doe country that is shot and left.

Do away with the game commission, wild life will take care of itself better than the game commission has in the last few years.

We used to say the doe season opened after the legal buck season was closed, nobody has to look forward to that now.

The commission puts on a doe season, so the hunters can cut his own throat, for the future hunting yet we are supposed to be smart, but let the bureaucratic game commission ruin our future hunting their faces, for the sportsmen pay their bills. Smart game commission. It's a crime. Thank God I think I'm a sportsman.

OLCOTT SHAKEN
PORTLAND, (U)—Ex-Gov. Ben W. Olcott, 79, was shaken up Wednesday in a three-car collision north of Portland. He suffered no apparent injury. Others involved had only slight injuries.

In the early days of the New York City elevated trains, which were powered by steam engines, housewives, angered because soot blackened their laundry, sometimes hurled bricks at the engines.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Harlo



James Marlow

ABC's

By DONALD SANDERS

(For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON, (U)—The record of the first session of the 82nd congress, now grinding to a close, isn't very impressive as far as the number of major bills passed is concerned.

In just one way did congress set a record: it voted more money than any congress in U. S. history ever voted before in a peacetime year. That, of course, was done under pressure of the war in Korea and this country's vastly expanded defense program.

RECORD HIGH
With the record almost complete, it appears congress will appropriate about \$91,000,000,000 (By the time it winds up the year's work, possibly Saturday. The record high, about \$147,000,000,000, was approved in 1943, a wartime year.

To help pay the bill, Pres. Truman asked congress to vote \$18,000,000 in new taxes. It balked at the amount, trimming it almost in half, and the house so far has refused to approve that finally.

Whether any new tax bill will be passed now isn't certain, but it seems likely that one raising government revenue about \$5,750,000,000 a year may get through. A lot of congress members are saying that, given a second chance, the house probably will okay a bill pretty much like the one it turned down Tuesday.

Aside from that and the appropriations bills, the major legislative business congress has approved includes extensions of old laws; the foreign aid programs to help this country's allies strengthen themselves against communism; the reciprocal trade program started in the mid-30's; the economic control act, with some revisions; the draft act, extended until 1955 coupled with a lowering of the minimum draft age from 19 to 18½ years.

LASTING MOVE
Along with the selective service extension, congress did another thing which could have a profound and lasting effect on the nation. It laid the groundwork for a system of "universal military training" (UMT).

But UMT won't go into effect unless congress approves it again. All it did this year was to set up a commission to work out details. After that is done, the issue will be put up to the senate and house again.

Much of congress' time this year, especially in the senate, has been occupied with debate over foreign relations.

Two big issues—troops for Europe and the firing of Gen. Douglas MacArthur—occupied months of time in the senate.

In the end, nothing in the way of legislation emerged on either issue, although the vast amount of information and opinion voiced could not help but have an effect on public opinion.

The troops for Europe issue was raised last December when former Pres. Herbert Hoover, in a speech came out for withholding further foot soldiers and dollars from Western Europe until it made a Gibraltar of itself.

A number of senators, mostly Republicans, took up the idea and the foreign relations and armed services committees opened hearings February 15. The hearings and debate went on until April 4 when the senate passed a resolution approving the dispatch of four divisions, plus two which were already there to Western Europe. The resolution asked the president to get congress' approval before he committed any more. It had no legal effect.

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Although we learned in medical school that gallstones were most common in the "fat, fat and forty," they are no means restricted to people described in such terms.

True, they are most frequent after thirty, and true also, that three-fourths of all cases are in women. Gallstones, as the name implies, lie in the gallbladder, or the passageway from it, and this little pear-shaped pouch is located under the liver on the right side, a short distance below the ribs.

What causes gallstones to form? There are believed to be several things which play a part. Stagnation of bile in the gallbladder is one. Overweight, wearing of corsets, occupations requiring a leaning forward position and sagging lack of exercise, particularly when combined with too much fondness for food, also favor the formation of stones. Infection in the gallbladder may also play a part. Many persons with gallstones have an increase of a substance called cholesterol in their blood, and cholesterol is present in most gallstones.

Gallstones may or may not cause symptoms. The most frequent early symptom is indigestion. A vague feeling of discomfort in the abdomen, a sense of fullness, intestinal gas, and sometimes nausea and vomiting may occur. Often there is pain in the region of the gallbladder or under the right shoulder blade in the back.

A yellow color to the skin, or jaundice, is not always present. The most important aid in diagnosis of gallstones is the X-ray. Sometimes the stone can be seen in an ordinary X-ray picture; in many cases, however, a dye has to be given which fills the gallbladder and outlines the stones in a kind of silhouette picture.

If gallstones should be found should the gallbladder be taken out by operation? This decision depends on how many attacks of colic there have been, what the symptoms are, whether there is infection present in the gallbladder, and other things such as age and physical condition.

The baby died a short while after reaching the hospital.

DAM, DIKE
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The Doctor Says---

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George Gallup

Poll Opinions

PRINCETON, N.J.—How honest or "on the level" are such professional sports as baseball, wrestling, horse racing and boxing?

Big league baseball is given the cleanest bill of health of all by the general public. But only one person in every 13 gives professional wrestling a clean bill of health. Horse racing and professional boxing fare only slightly better.

These attitudes or impressions were revealed in the course of personal interviews which the Institute's national corps of interviewers had recently with representative Americans from all sections of the country.

Each person was asked to give his opinion about the degree of honesty in four events. The object of the survey was to find out what sort of impressions prevail among the general public, regardless of whether such impressions are correct and justified or not.

Here is the way the subject was presented by interviewers to the persons being questioned:

"I'm going to read you the names of some athletic sports, and I'd like you to tell me whether you think the contests are run honestly or whether you think they are 'fixed.' Let's start with professional big-time wrestling."

"Would you say that most, a few, or not any professional wrestling matches are fixed?"

The same type of question was also asked about professional boxing, major league baseball games and horse races.

Here are the proportions who give each sport an entirely clean bill of health:

WRESTLING—eight in every 100 persons say wrestling is completely honest.

HORSE RACING—13 in every 100 call racing completely honest.

PROFESSIONAL BOXING—24 in every 100 think the level.

Here are the survey results in detail:

"FIXED"

Wrestling 48% Most Few any opin. 18% 24% 18%

Horse racing 71 40 13 23

Boxing 17 43 34 17

Baseball 5 17 63 15

VIEWS OF THE FANS
What is the attitude of the fans of a particular sport—the ones who follow that sport with some degree of interest?

The survey asked each adult: "Which of these sports, if any, do you follow at all?"

As might be expected, the fans have little trouble making up their minds one way or the other with the undecided vote at no more than 2 percent.

Major league baseball fans give their sport an even more resounding vote of confidence than the general public.

In the case of wrestling, boxing and horse racing also, the fans are more inclined than the general public to think the contests are not subject to "fixes."

Recent revelations of bribery and "fixing" in both college and professional sports, have led to a demand that congress conduct a sweeping probe of all big-time sports. A house committee is now considering such a move.

A national commission to rule all sports has likewise been suggested.

Hal Boyle

Poor Man's Plato

NEW YORK, (U)—Are you a wife-waiter?

The average American husband is convinced he spends more time waiting for his wife to get dressed to go out than he does in earning her a living.

And he is more than half right. How can he ever teach his wife to get ready on time? There is no perfect solution to this problem—or any other problem in life or marriage. But there are some suggestions along the way. Here are some wife-waiters I have known:

EIGHT
1. The delicious newlywed—this dapper-eyed boy chortles to his bride. "Take your time, sweetie. My mother won't mind if we are late to her dinner party. She's a very understanding mother."

Two hours later he is grimly aware he'll have to choose between his understanding mother and his procrastinating bride.

2. The rug-fitter—He is the old fashioned type who stomps back and forth wearing out the carpet as he belows: "Oh, for gawd's sake, Mable please!"

3. The cunning husband—if he has tickets for a Wednesday night show, he tells his wife they're for Tuesday. That way, they only miss the first act.

BARK
4. The either-or else giver—this ultimatum-maker shouts: "Either you're ready in five minutes or else we don't go." An hour later they leave, barking at each other like angry dogs.

5. The boy scout or fetch-and-carry type—he trots around grabbing up his wife's shoes and stockings and trying to button up the back of her dress. His reward from the frau is this: "If you don't get out of my way, I'll never be ready."

6. The strong silent type—he buys his wife a television set and refuses to take her out at all except to go to the funerals of her relatives.

7. The give-ema-dose-of-their-own-medicine lad—he simply goes to bed and falls asleep. When his wife storms in demanding to know why he isn't dressed, he leaps drowsily: "It's your turn to wait, dumb!"

8. The self-improvement type—this is a new breed of husband that rather worries thoughtful wives.

CORRESPONDENCE
I heard of one fellow who took a correspondence course in executive management during the last

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BYRON JOHNSON

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