

Herald and News

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Entered as second class matter at the post office of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1906, under act of congress, March 3, 1879.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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Subscription Rates
By Mail 6 months \$6.50 By Mail year \$11.00

Caught in the Rounds

By DEB ADDISON

All is grist that comes to the mill, but here are two items that you can decide about for yourself. First, four times as many people, in and around Arizona, have been succumbed to rattlesnake bites, in the last 20 years.

On the other hand, of the 26 inmates of Alcatraz who have tried to escape that island prison, 17 have been recaptured, seven have been shot, and two swam into a fog and have sent back no postcards.

What with cotton being experimentally planted as far north as Ontario, there seems to be little doubt that our world is warming up. Glaciers, for instance have been melting away steadily.

If, as is possible, the icecaps of Greenland and Antarctica should melt, the extra water would raise the level of the seven seas from 100 to 160 feet. Coastal cities, such as New York and San Francisco, would, for most purposes, disappear—although there would be some chunks sticking up.

This can't happen for several centuries, and cheer up, the trend may reverse itself and all have another Ice Age. Might as well look on the bright side, eh?

Answers to the United Nations quiz given Saturday:
1. How many nations originally subscribed to the United Nations charter? 51.
2. How many nations have joined

the UN since? 23.
(14 have applied and been denied.)
3. May member nations be expelled from UN? Yes.
4. The General Assembly is composed of—all members.
5. The General Assembly has power to act on—any question.
6. The General Assembly meets—annually.
7. The Security Council has—11 members.
8. Security Council members are—by the charter and part elected by the charter and part elected by the General Assembly.
9. Each member of the Security Council has the power of veto No; only the permanent members, the Big Five: England, France, Russia, China, U.S.
10. The Security Council meets—in continuous session.
11. The Security Council has the authority to establish economic blockades and institute armed action if necessary to maintain or restore peace and security? Yes.
12. UNESCO deals with—economic and social problems of member nations.
13. The decisions and opinions of the International Court of Justice—may be enforced by the Security Council if peace and security are threatened.
14. Non-member nations may participate in discussion concerning disputes to which they are a party.
15. The secretary-general of the UN is Trygve Lie.

Billboard

In case you're curious about the sale of duck stamps here are a few figures. In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1951 the sale was 1,903,644 stamps. That was a decline of 61,090 stamps from the previous year. California led the list with a total purchase of 150,661. Oregon wasn't even in the first ten. If the California figure is accurate I would estimate that 148,523 license holders were on the firing line opening day. You had to catch a duck before it hit the ground in order to claim it. They were shooting in pairs, one gunner and one retriever. We don't need a game enforcement officer down there. What we need is a referee. With a whistle.

Oregon still has a few hunters. From 7/1/48 to 6/30/49 we sold 65,947 stamp. From 7/1/49 to 6/30/50 we sold 59,853 and from the same times in the last period passed 64,229 stamps over the counter to hunters. So it proves that we have a better chance here than in California. After all, we have more actual hunting territory and a third fewer hunters.

It might interest you to know that in the '48-'49 period the total duck stamp sale was 2,127,598. A steady decline having been shown since. Maybe people are beginning to figure out that a bit over \$3 per pound those wild mallards are an expensive dish.

For those who still wish to go out and blast away but aren't quite sure of the rules and regulations there will be a panel on Floyd Wynne's sport broadcast the night of November first. Jim Savage will tell you what you can and can't do, aided by a couple of other men as yet unnamed. Worth listening to.

Very little grass grows under the feet of an ambitious politico. The morning's mail brought in, 10 days late, a dispatch from Multnomah's senator Jack Lynch. The firecracker man. He has rounded up a lot of figures pertaining to fireworks in general and tossed 'em out for public consumption. For instance: Total attendance at supervised firework displays over the Fourth was 275,858 persons. Admission prices ranged from nothing to a buck. No damage reported. One

man burned by a defective rocket. Few violations of Oregon's stringency were reported in connection with supervised displays. A majority of groups studying the problem ask for a number of amendments. Among them being: permit fire departments to sell fireworks on the beach without a permit, okay 'ladyfingers', permit children to shoot firecrackers as well as buy 'em for a period of seven days including the Fourth, and cut out the red tape involved in getting permits.

Maybe the glorious days of the Fourth will return by and by. If not don't worry about it. You'll probably have a lot more fireworks of the powerful and colorful type than you want very shortly. The noise will be highly satisfactory. I guarantee that. If you can still hear it.

Department of late news: Just heard that Chet Hamaker was named the man of the month by Standard Insurance company for the month of September. Congratulations to Chet on that one. Just proved that a man can do a lot of business while still sandwiching in a tremendous amount of civic work. Chet has been active on the club drives, the YMCA work, civic club work and a good many social activities. Guys like that deserve all the credit you can give 'em.

I haven't seen them all as yet but I'd be willing to bet that there isn't a cleaner or neater warehouse in town than Carl Steinseifer's down on Spring Street. Carl can well be proud of the way he has kept it up. Everything neat and in its place and the floors clean enough to eat from. I wish I could keep my desk that clean. Going through it the other day I even found a hat that had been missing for months. Maybe I oughta take a lesson from Carl's book.

Goods news for the public. The cost of eating is going down. At least you'll be getting more for your money. A letter from Bert Nevins of the Donut Institute in New York City this morning advises us of the new rulings. The industry, says Bert, has decided to reduce the hole in the center

They'll Do It Every Time

TIME TO MEET THE SQUAW-IN-LAW, HELL DOODLE, DAWDLE, HEM AND HAW....



By Jimmy Hatlo

ON THE DAY OF MOM'S DEPARTURE HE'S UP AT DAWN TO MAKE THE START SURE....



Hal Boyle

NEW YORK, (AP)—Europeans are firmly convinced that American wives are the world's most spoiled women.

But it seems to me that recently there has been a trend here in the other direction. Many American wives, tired of being spoiled themselves, want to spoil somebody else—usually the men in their lives.

How do you spoil a husband? Some wives are at a loss as to just how to do it. They have forgotten the technique, it has been so long since they used it.

TWO WAYS
There is a right way and a wrong way. An example of the wrong way is the wife who wears a clean, white, button-down shirt and a pair of slacks and complains of her husband's chafing and his hitting her with his hands.

"I'll surprise him by buying him an electric dishwasher," she says. That only gave him a new problem—how to pay for the new dishwasher. The first thing a wife must do if she wants to spoil her husband is to cut down the number of his problems.

When the comes home at the end of the day, lady, don't burst into a long tirade about your own vexations. Just be standing there in the open door, patiently holding his slippers in your mouth. Then pat him on his bald spot and say—first taking the slippers out of your mouth, of course—"now you just sit down and rest, honey. Never mind cooking dinner tonight. I'll do it myself for a change."

If you've had a lot of household troubles, make light of them. Say merry things to him, such as: "Well, the new maid bit me today, dear, and you should see the look on her face when I bit her right back. Ha ha!"
Your little man has spent the

whole day trying to avoid making decisions at his office. So don't force him to make decisions in his own home.

Are you going out for dinner? Don't say, "Why is it you can never make up my mind what restaurant we want to go to?" He knows that if he named 29 different restaurants, as usual, you would decide to go to a 30th. Tell him, "Big boy, I've always wanted to take you to the Chez Nous Choppere, and that's where we're going."

POWER
When it's time to leave, don't stand by the door like a horse waiting to be harrowed. Get your own coat out of the closet and put it on all by yourself, for a change. And don't give him a glare if he's slow to open the door. Reach out, grab the knob firmly, and open the door yourself. You'd be surprised at the power you have in your strong womanly hands.

That's the basic principle. If you want to spoil your husband. Start doing for yourself again all the small things you have been forcing him to do as duties all the years of your wedded life. Go even further—light up his cigarette once in a while.

PILOT TRAINING
SALEM, (AP)—A limited number of vacancies exist for cadet pilot training with the Oregon air national guard for fighter pilot trainees, adjutant Gen. Thomas E. Riley has announced. Selected candidates will be assigned to air force flight training schools for 13 months. After training, they will be assigned to the Oregon guard's 123rd fighter squadron, which now is on active duty.

The snake, corn and fire dances of southwestern Indians are religious in character.

Senator Ousts Union Lawyer

MEMPHIS, Tenn., (AP)—Deputy marshals hustled a New York labor union attorney from a senate hearing Friday after the chairman ordered them to "throw that damn scum out of here."

The official heave-ho was given Victor Rabinowitz, counsel for an independent union accused of Communist leanings. The order was given by the deputy marshals by Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.), chairman of a senate subcommittee of internal security.

Rabinowitz shouted "I'll walk I'll walk" as the officers dragged him by the arms from the hearing room.

FRACAS
The fracas occurred during the subcommittee's hearing on Local 19 of the distributive, processing and office workers union.

Rabinowitz termed his physical ejection "thoroughly outrageous." The union formerly was the food, tobacco and agricultural workers union before it was kicked out of the CIO on charges that it was controlled by Communists.

In a formal statement Eastland described the union as a Communist organization "designed to overthrow the government of the United States and promote the interests of the Soviet Union."

He added that Negroes who belong to it "are dupes and are being used by people who desire to set up a Communist organization in the Mid South."

He said that as a result of the committee's hearings, legislation will be passed to deny bargaining rights to groups of this sort. Top union officials were not available for comment.

NOISE
Rabinowitz had a noisy set-to with the committee Thursday, the opening day of the two-day session. He was ordered from the room when he objected to one of Eastland's procedures.

Frank Tripp

Sage Sidoglances

"What's the nearest you ever came to being killed?" One of the fellows around the poker table asked during recess when the host brought in the midnight repast. He asked it more directly of Corky, whose pet expression is "You slay me!"

Corky, for Corcoran, is a swell guy but at that moment we were six victims of his prowess who wouldn't have cared much if he had been slain before we met him. We were stuffing down like a fine lunch like puffs to gain more time to recoup our losses.

For Corky had all the chips, and had been known to quit the game suddenly and unexpectedly; laid it on his "old lady" who couldn't sleep till he got home—so he said.

So it was after Corky left—with most of the dough—that the tension eased and one by one the fellows told of the narrow escapes from death. Scotty was voted the Grand Exalted Liar—for life.

Scotty and Dick were in the war but war incidents were barred to keep the peace, 'cause Scotty was a marine and Dick in the army. You'd think they fought on different sides when they talked war. That's why Scotty had to confine himself to the bull story that he told, while Dick razzed him. I'm not sure; maybe you'll believe it.

FARM
"I was brought upon a farm," Scotty related. "My father always kept a bull and he didn't think one worth keeping unless he was the meanest critter in the county. When I was about 14 he had the worst one of the lot, a black devil with an ugly brindle face and a neck like a bulldozer. We called him Nitro Glycerine—Nitro for short."

"One day I walked up to Nitro's pen to tease him with my new red shirt," the hero went on. "The husky fence fell like a matchbox before Nitro's crush. He roared and beloveted and lowered his horn into the earth at my very feet."

When he straightened up I was hanging on his horns by my new red shirt, just by one sleeve. He tried to shake me off but had the presence of mind to grab him by the ears and swing astride his neck."

Even the dealer paused, with a card in midair. Scotty went on "He crashed right through the sturdy barn door, thinking of course, to crush me against it. But I was too smart for him. I clung flat to his neck and never got a scratch."

"Inside the barn he arched his back, flung his throating nostrils in-

to the air, to throw me off. That was my chance. I let him throw me. And, brother, he did, way back to the farthest corner of the hay-mow."

"And I suppose they didn't get you out till next hayin' time," said Dick.

"Yes, they did," said unruffled Scotty. "but they couldn't get the bull out of the barn until he chased my red shirt back to the bull pen. There he caught up to me again—"

"She's open for two whites," "No he didn't kiss me. When he lunged, to gore me I nimbly dove aside. Polled, he crashed his head into a concrete watering trough and—"

"And drowned," razzed Dick. "No, no drowned. He just plain hit it so hard that my father had to kill him."

"This ended Scotty's harrowing tale. Everybody groaned. The betting went on and Dick took over. "I remember the incident well," he said. "What a small world. To think that you and I should meet after all these years."

"It was my father who bought old Nitro's carcass from your dad. Pop was a taxidermist. He stuffed Nitro's hide and sold it to the American Tobacco Co. That's Nitro's picture on those sacks of Bull Durham."

More groans, as Dick added: "Finally the bull came back on pop's hands again."

"Then I suppose he sold it to Spring Bull," countered Scotty. "No, he gave it to Stonewall Jackson's son-in-law, and it stood for 100 years on the site of the Battle of Bull Run. Today it is—"

"Yeah, let's hear; just where is the bull now?" razzed Scotty with his neck "way out. Then he got it."

"You ought to know; you spent your life shooting it. I'll raise you five"—and I passed.

Drawing to bobahts is only half the fun of a friendly poker game.

TIE TESTING

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A machine that puts a railroad tie through its paces in the comparatively short time of 800 hours has been developed by the Timber Engineering Company here. The machine puts the tie through the same mechanical wear that normally takes 20 years of service to produce.

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Met Plagued By Finances

NEW YORK, (AP)—The Metropolitan opera, considering itself an artistic success but financial loss in 1950-51, looked forward to its new season today with hopes of harmonizing both sides of the ledger.

George A. Sloan, chairman of the board, reported Friday night that the 1950-51 deficit was \$462,000 after deducting federal admission taxes of about \$550,000.

But the season opening next month has brighter prospects. Congress recently eliminated the tax at the opera.

Sloan said Gen. Mar. Rudolf Bing's first season at the Metropolitan was "an outstanding success" artistically.

Jury to Study Beauty's Bath

BEVERLY HILLS, (AP)—Lili St. Cyr plans to present her famed bubble bath act before a jury.

The stunning strip teaser pleaded innocent Thursday to charges that she put on a lewd show at a Hollywood night club and her attorney said she will demonstrate at her trial that her performance is really "art." The trial was set for December 4.

The attorney, Jerry Giesler, asked that jury be made up of experts from the fields of art, movies and television.

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