

Herald and News

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Billboard

By BILL JENKINS

Another Klamath man is on the way to the wars. Ray Riche has been called back into the air force. For about the third time or something like that. He says this time he'll stay in. Might as well make a career of it as go through the in and out series.

Ray's an old time pilot dating back from the second world war. Since then he's kept up on all the trimmings. Is a jet jockey and will probably stay with whatever turns up. Yesterday he was showing us an article in the air force magazine pointing out that the glamorous throttle jockey of the jet age is a far cry from the old time pilot. He's considerably older, as a class, has gained a few pounds, added a family and children and debts and is a mathematician as well as a flier.

Best of luck to Ray. It's one way of getting south for the winter. But the hard way.

Come next Monday morning there will be a tremendous east wind blowing the town. A cable no less. And the guy who did the ground-work for it yesterday was Fred Hellmuth and his crew who packed the dynamite for the Armistice Day go-bang! The salute will be fired from the PT hill about six something in the morning and will be heard all over town.

Brought in the Rounds

By DEB ADDISON

NORTH SUBURBAN STATION, Bend—(Delayed)—On a trek north to a newspaper meeting in Yakima on Thursday, the day before duck hunting season opening (9 & 10) a stop was made in Bend with some trepidation.

The car was first passed up and carefully pointed in a northerly direction, ready for flight. Then your writer tentatively stuck his nose in the front door of the Bend Bulletin.

Henry Fowler was immediately in evidence and greeted us graciously. Explanation quickly was made that this was just a how-de-do stop en route to a newspaper meeting, and had nothing to do with potatoes. A tour of the plant followed and we wound up in the office of Judge Sawyer, the publisher.

Again the greeting was gracious and cordial, as fittingly should come from one whose subscribers include the new potato king of Oregon.

Again explanation was made that this was just a quick "hello" stop. Nothing was said about the present North Klamath Suburban status of Bend, and nothing was said about the charge of the Klamath football Pelicans to get three touchdowns next Monday—one for each of those cups that the potato men from Deschutes walked away with at the Klamath Basin Potato festival.

It doesn't pay to put your victim unduly on guard.

Driving up this way, it was a great relief to bowl along the straight, level stretch of the new Alcoma cutoff—but it also was a pain in the neck to think that now it is not possible to pause at the Rattlesnake Point viewpoint high up on the cliff.

For the simple maintenance of a few hundred yards of the old highway from the present Alcoma loop,

Naval Offices Inspected

Lt. Comm. A. D. Parker, in charge of Oregon recruiting offices from Portland, toured the local naval recruiting offices at the post-office yesterday with his aide, QMC Robert Newham.

The officer is touring recruiting stations throughout the state, and goes to Medford, Grants Pass, Roseburg and northward from here.

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ASK ABOUT WARD'S TIME PAYMENT PLAN

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

SAY AL—I HEAR OF LADY GARGOYLES PLACE IS FOR SALE—WHAT'S SHE ASKIN? NOT THAT I'M INTERESTED. JUST CURIOUS—IS IT INSULATED? WHAT KIND OF HEATING PLANT? ETC.

YEAH—I JUST GOT THE LISTING—UH—WON'T YOU COME IN AND SIT DOWN? BRRRR—

WHO IS THAT GUY? AN ADVANCE MAN FOR SOME OUTFIT SELLING INDIAN BLANKETS OR A REAL ESTATE MAN FROM THE NORTH POLE?

HE'S JUST CURIOUS—TO SEE HOW LONG YOU'LL TAKE TO GIVE ALL OF US PNEUMONIA—AND HE WON'T EVEN SAY GOOD-NIGHT!

MAYBE HE'D BE INTERESTED IN A NICE SKATING RINK—AND RIGHT NOW I'M INTERESTED IN SOME RED FLANNELS—

EVERY BUSINESS HAS THEM—THE PROSPECT WHO WON'T COME IN OR WON'T GET OUT—

THANKS TO DEAR GOD, 528 WEST ST. HEALING, CALIF.

Telling the Editor

Dr. E. P. Jordan

A lady writes that she has undulant fever and wants to know whether she got her infection from pasteurized milk or on the farm about ten years ago. The answer is easy: pasteurization of milk destroys the germs which cause undulant fever or brucellosis and is the best method of controlling the spread of this infection. If she suspects acquiring the infection on the farm ten years ago she is probably right.

Undulant fever which is one form of brucellosis, is a serious health problem throughout much of the world. No one knows exactly how many cases there are in the United States because not all are reported to health authorities and undoubtedly many are not diagnosed at all.

In the typical acute attack a chills, fever, loss of weight, headache and pains in the muscles and sweating are common. Sometimes a rash on the skin is present. The fever goes up and down in a wave-like manner and this is what has given the disease the name of undulant fever.

The disease is not always typical. In the chronic long-lasting variety, the symptoms may be less or may not be present all the time or may resemble some other disease.

Animals, especially sheep, goats, cattle, and hogs, are often infected with brucellosis. Infections of human beings can come from drinking milk from infected animals in which the germs have not been destroyed by pasteurization.

Many infections have also come from contact with the meat of slaughtered animals.

Unfortunately there is no thoroughly satisfactory way of making a diagnosis. Symptoms help when they are characteristic. Skin tests are also helpful in some cases and a blood test has been considered useful in others. There is, however, a need for better and more accurate tests that are not available.

Many treatments are now in use. Some of them involve the sulfadiazines, relatives of penicillin or combinations of these. The results of treatment, however, are not always entirely satisfactory so that prevention is highly important. Undulant fever is a good disease to avoid.

James Marlow

WASHINGTON, (AP)—This country and Russia are supposed to cut loose with peace proposals in the next day or so—proposals on disarmament.

But Pres. Truman, who's going to kick on the subject Wednesday night, apparently doesn't expect much to come of it before he starts.

In a message Monday to the CIO convention in New York he said he'll have to continue arming ourselves and Europe for a long time.

It will be "our great national objective for the years ahead," he said.

And the news from Paris doesn't sound hopeful that the Russians and the West will agree on each other's plan.

PARIS

The United Nations assembly meets in Paris this week and both sides are expected to offer a peace plan.

But stories from Paris say the new U.S. proposal will be valuable primarily for propaganda purposes, that it might throw the Russians on the defensive.

When I hear the word "propaganda"—that some nation, including our own, has done something for propaganda purposes—I ask myself:

At whom are the diplomats aiming their propaganda: at other diplomats or the ordinary people of the world?

Diplomats make a career of examining comas in diplomatic speeches and exchanges; they use microscopes on the main points; and they are getting paid to remember them. That's their business.

But I believe the diplomats, our

Sam Dawson

NEW YORK, (AP)—Mum has a willing helper today in her endless campaign to make junior look like a little gentleman. In fact, around 200 helpers.

That many exhibitors are showing their spring lines here at the market week display of the Boys' Apparel and Accessories Manufacturers association (BAMA, for short).

Good grooming and pride in personal appearance is just as essential as academic accomplishment in molding character in a child—that's the way one of the exhibitors, with a conservative junior-apparel line, puts it. (What the little gentleman himself thinks about that often is another matter.)

MRS. SET

Other exhibitors stress "the brightest colors in the world—or western jeans with a used doggie collar"—aimed at the marble-playing set.

All insist, however, that you should buy junior new clothes. Their immediate aim is to impress the host of store buyers who are looking over the lines and ordering—or not ordering—stocks for next spring.

Beyond that, their aim is at parents; at mother who wants money to look at least as good as the boy down the street; at father, who hopes that won't rock him back on his heels when the bills come in (short).

Prices of the spring lines are about the same—some are lower—than last spring. The exhibitors explain that fabric prices are about the same as last year, but labor and other costs are rising, so that large price cuts aren't featured.

Some exhibitors show a marked trend to synthetics and blends with wool—giving price resistance to their customers as the reason.

Buyers are cautious. Many store representatives are frank in saying they'll go slow on ordering, to see how long the present tendency of consumers to hang onto their money will continue.

Wonder Drugs are Losing Their Health-Giving Kick

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—The wonder drugs are losing their punch like aging prize fighters, and doctors are beginning to speculate on what their next antibiotics are coming from.

Penicillin, streptomycin, aureomycin and chloromycetin are all less effective against microbes now, says a study made by Dr. Dwight M. Kuhns, Dr. Matthew J. Fusillo and Dr. Monroe J. Roman, sky of Walter Reed army hospital, Washington, D.C.

Their study was presented as an exhibit at the clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons.

The most striking example shown was the weakening of penicillin against golden staphylococcus, a germ which causes abscesses and boils.

In 1947, the army doctors said, the survival rate of this microbe was only 30 per cent in test tubes involving standardized doses of the drug. In 1948 and 1949 39 per cent of the microbes survived the same dose.

In 1950 the survival rate was about 61 per cent. It probably would have gone higher, the experimenters reported, except for the fact that some of the test microbes were taken from army personnel just returned from Korea. Against these Korean germs the drug still was 65 percent effective.

The Korean germs probably were more susceptible than the same kind of germs in the U.S. because penicillin has been used here eight years and only one year in Korea.

Against this same germ streptomycin, once 90 percent effective, dropped to 76 percent.

Streptomycin did show a small gain in effectiveness against colon bacteria and against some other intestinal microbes. Chloromycetin also made a slight gain in potency against the germs that cause gas to sour.

Physicians can get around this weakening tendency by giving a heavier dose but they can't continue that indefinitely.

However, some of the older antibiotics still are effective against diseases such as gonorrhea and certain forms of tuberculosis.

HST Heading For Florida

KEY WEST, Fla., (AP)—Everything is ready for the arrival tomorrow of Pres. Truman on his ten-day working vacation in four states.

The Little White House, a rambling two-story frame building on the Key West naval station, is spic and span.

The presidential yacht Williamsburg arrived from Washington and is moored at the naval station. Distinguished visitors often live aboard the yacht while here for conferences with the president.

Lawns and shrubs have been neatly trimmed and coconuts moved from trees to prevent accidents.

The southernmost city in the United States is planning its usual warm welcome.

The president is scheduled to arrive at Boca Chica naval air station by plane from Washington. He will be here several weeks. No date for his return has been announced.

PORT TROTTER, Wyo., (AP)—Kels from flooded brooks stopped yesterday night at the historic Abbey steel works. The electric lines supplying water to cooling jets, and 250 tons of production were lost before they could be removed.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS

MILWAUKEE, (AP)—A Grand Pass, woman was elected to office at the eighth annual convention of the national Blue Star Mothers of America here Tuesday. She is Mrs. Eltha Taus, named fourth vice-president.

Ford Places of Interest

Section 37

Alcoma Viewpoint (SECTION 37) Looking North across Upper Klamath Lake to the mountains that rim Crater Lake.

ALCOMA VIEWPOINT, once on highway 97 but now reached by road from the Alcoma Station, offers an interesting study in Klamath Basin geological development as well as presenting a famous view of Upper Klamath Lake with its Cascade Range background.

The relocation construction of highway 97 below the lookout point has exposed to view the multiple series of lava flows, volcanic tuffs, and layers of volcanic sands and ash that make up the crust in this basin area. This built up volcanic rocky structure was later broken into great blocks, which were thrust upward and tilted toward the east, leaving the steep faces of the faulted blocks of the earth's crust to rim the Upper Klamath Lake. Some geologists believe that Upper Klamath Lake was created at this time by the settling of a great block of the earth forming the basin we know today.

The cuts along the highway reveal a rocky structure known to geologists as "slickensides" which was created by movement along the fault line when the great blocks of the earth's crust were thrust upward. Under the intense pressure of movement heat was created, the rocks along the plane where the earth slipped were made plastic and fused into a thin solid sheet, which now appears from a distance as if the highway engineers had placed some form of a cement coating on the mountain slope to prevent its sliding upon the highway below.

Another rocky structure that attracts the attention of visitors are "lens" shaped masses of rock, swirls of rock with cleavage lines much like the structure of an onion. These rock masses in the cliffs were exposed and bisected during the construction. Such rocky masses were created by the way a certain type of molten lava cooled.

Alcoma viewpoint possesses the distinction of being located on section 37 of the United States General Land Office survey, perhaps the only such piece of land so designated in the United States. In land surveying, the country has been divided into townships six miles square, each township is divided into sections one mile square making only 36 sections possible for a township. Among surveyors, therefore, section 37 has always been a gag like the time honored "left-handed" monkey wrench but here at this viewpoint, due to an error in surveying, a piece of land was left that eventually was officially sanctioned as Section 37.

A historical marker located at the viewpoint tells the story of Upper Klamath Lake, a 90,000 acre body of water that is the largest natural lake in Oregon. It is now used as a reservoir for the Klamath Reclamation Project, for logging operations and Klamath River power plants. The lake still remains a resort for fishermen and one of the most important havens for wildlife on the Pacific coast.

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