

Herald and News

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Caught in the Rounds

By DEB ADDISON

The country's going to the dogs. In fact, statisticians calculate, at the present rate Pido will have taken over by the year 2020.

In the last 30 years, according to the Wall Street Journal, America's dog population has increased at a phenomenal rate of 200 per cent while the human population has gone up a mere 50 per cent.

So, if you think that the Labrador and their cousins are taking over Klamath county, you can relax and philosophy that they are only a few of the 22 million-strong canine horde of the country.

The food bill for composite Rover comes to \$400 million annually. Another \$100 million goes for the pup's shelter, clothing, doctoring, recreation beauty, domestic relations, cemeteries and education.

You knew, of course, that dogs go to school. Oregon Tech is not the only college here, what with Pat Montgomery and others operating higher educational boarding schools for the retrievers.

The bounds no longer are improving their usefulness through going to canine technical institutes, but they're improving their social positions as well.

The latest is an awareness of bad breath and offensive body odors. Fastidious dogs are going on a strict diet of food (Kien-I-Ration, etc.) which includes odor-stopping chlorophyllin.

There'll be no more halitosis or B. O. when man's best friend outnumbers us, and takes over the helm in 2020.

There was a wisecrack here Saturday about men's cooking: "If they did all the cooking, we'd all be fat."

Elton C. Fay

Military Affairs

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Destruction of the Manchurian airfields where the Red jet fighters operate in Korea, could be a prolonged and expensive operation if the diplomatic ban on such bomber strikes were lifted.

Aside from political considerations involving the danger of in-voicing hostility of all Asian people and of bringing Russia openly into war, questions have been raised from the purely practical military viewpoint.

Some of them are a matter of public record, but have been forgotten in current debate about bombing attacks on the Manchurian air bases from which Red jets are striking at American fighters and bombers. Fostered by recent questions directed at air force officials and their cautious replies, an impression has developed that the air force is straining at a leash upon it by the United Nations, the White House and the state department.

TWO SIDES
Some top airmen, at policy-making level, have made it plain that there is a military as well as diplomatic side to the picture.

Experienced in the task of "taking out" enemy airdromes, they have no illusions about doing the job on the Manchurian fighter nests which snuggle safely just across the Yalu river from the North Korean war zone, in one, single devastating attack.

U.S. Abandons Plane Hunt

ROME, (AP)—The U. S. air force has given up the general search for an American C-47 transport plane which disappeared November 19 en route from Munich to Belgrade with four crewmen.

A spokesman at U. S. air force search headquarters at Trevise said a small crew with a helicopter and two planes would remain on duty to check any reports on the missing craft.

In the past week as many as 20 planes a day have scoured Yugoslav territory and the Italian Alps in a fruitless hunt. Ground searches have covered much of the area running down rumors about the missing craft.

Since the transport last radioed on November 19 that it was heading toward northeast Italy with fuel running low, there have been many reports as to its fate.

The U. S. embassy at Belgrade reported that the plane was fired on by Hungarian and Romanian border guards.

There also was a report from Vienna that an unidentified air traveler from Bucharest said the craft was shot down by Romanian guards. That report said that our crewmen were alive but injured.

FOUND
ELMIRA, N.Y., (AP)—Mrs. Lois Smith lost her wallet Saturday. Mrs. Stewart Smith found it and turned it in to police. Patrolman James Smith returned it to Mrs. Lois Smith.

Wi-ne-ma

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By Jimmy Hatlo

BIGDOME ALWAYS CAUTIONS MAISE, HIS VERY PRIVATE SEC. ABOUT KEEPING OFFICE SECRETS SECRET...

THEN—IN THE ELEVATOR HELL BRAG ABOUT THE SAME DEALS LOUD ENOUGH FOR A FLAGPOLE SITTING TO HEAR...

THIS GOVERNMENT ORDER IS TOP SECRET, MISS POTHOODS—I WANT YOU TO SWEAR YOU WON'T BREATHE A WORD OF IT—I DON'T WANT THE SMALL-TIME OPERATORS AROUND HERE TO KNOW A THING ABOUT IT—

OF COURSE, MR. BIGDOME! YOU CAN COUNT ON MY DISCRETION! I NEVER DISCUSS YOUR BUSINESS WITH ANYBODY—

DID I PUT OVER A DEAL TODAY? \$2,000,000 ARMY CONTRACT—SMOKE PURRERS FOR JET PLANES—YESSIR! AND NOT ONLY THAT, BUT—BLABBITY-BLAB-BLAB—



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Dr. E. P. Jordan

A letter from a reader who signs herself "Joan" makes an excellent introduction to a discussion of adolescent pimples or acne. She says:

"Ever since I was eleven years old I have had an awful time with pimples. My friends told me that in time they would clear up. I'm now 14 years old and they are the same. I learned after it was too late not to squeeze them, and the position on my face have enlarged, especially on my cheeks.

"I have tried many ointments, but none of them help me. I don't eat a lot of candy and sweets, and my hair and face are not oily. I don't know what is causing them or how to fight it. I wash my face two and sometimes three times a day. I'm beginning to feel self-conscious.

"It would be greatly appreciated not only by me, but by hundreds of other teen-agers if you would discuss this problem."

Staying away from sweets and starches and eating fairly large quantities of fruits and vegetables usually helps. Exposure to sunlight, which of course, is much easier in the summer than winter months, also seems to make acne much better in the majority of cases. Permanent scarring of the skin is the exception.

The worst thing about acne is that it makes Joan and other like her terribly self-conscious. This leads in many cases to a sort of withdrawal from society. The youngster with acne tends to stay away from his friends and particularly from social events like dances and club parties, which are particularly desirable during youth.

Joan and the rest of you who have acne should make a conscious effort to forget about pimples on the skin except to follow whatever medical directions have been given.

Acne usually disappears after a while, and the youngster who forces himself or herself to go to parties and other social events may avoid an "inferiority complex" during the rest of his or her life.

Grown-ups should be aware of this difficulty and ought to keep from commenting on the state of the skin just as much as they can. When a well-meaning parent or friend remarks "how much better your skin looks this morning" the youngster is made even more conscious how his or her face must look the rest of the time.

Local treatment can often do a great deal for pimples. Just exactly what should be put on must be decided by the doctor.

Telling the Editor

HELP NEEDED

KLAMATH FALLS—I met with a small group of women last week, members of various clubs who are interested in our aged and ill people in the county hospital.

The needs are great, the money is small to buy with, and certainly the interest is lacking.

At Christmas our American custom of thinking of others less fortunate than ourselves, our generous spirit comes forth and we give. This is an opportunity for the clubs and people of Klamath Falls to make Christmas last throughout the year, not just one festive week and then forgotten when our own people need our help so badly. We could make our old people feel that they are wanted and will be cared for, rather than the feeling of dread and desolation.

In a town as rich and generous as Klamath Falls, it is a tragic situation. Our ill and aged people do not even have one registered nurse to attend their illnesses.

They have so little recreation it seems to me some permanent assistance and diversions could be added. Wouldn't it be wonderful if they could have their own movie projector and see films now and then? When we stop to think, this is a small item for lonely shut in people.

They also need personal items: more clothes, more linen and above all a little love and interest from every one of us.

We are "Our Brother's Keeper" and in 1952 let us think "I will do unto others as I would have done unto me." Let's make our aged proud of their home and not afraid.

Any group interested in joining this Crusade please call 3456 or 2-1771.

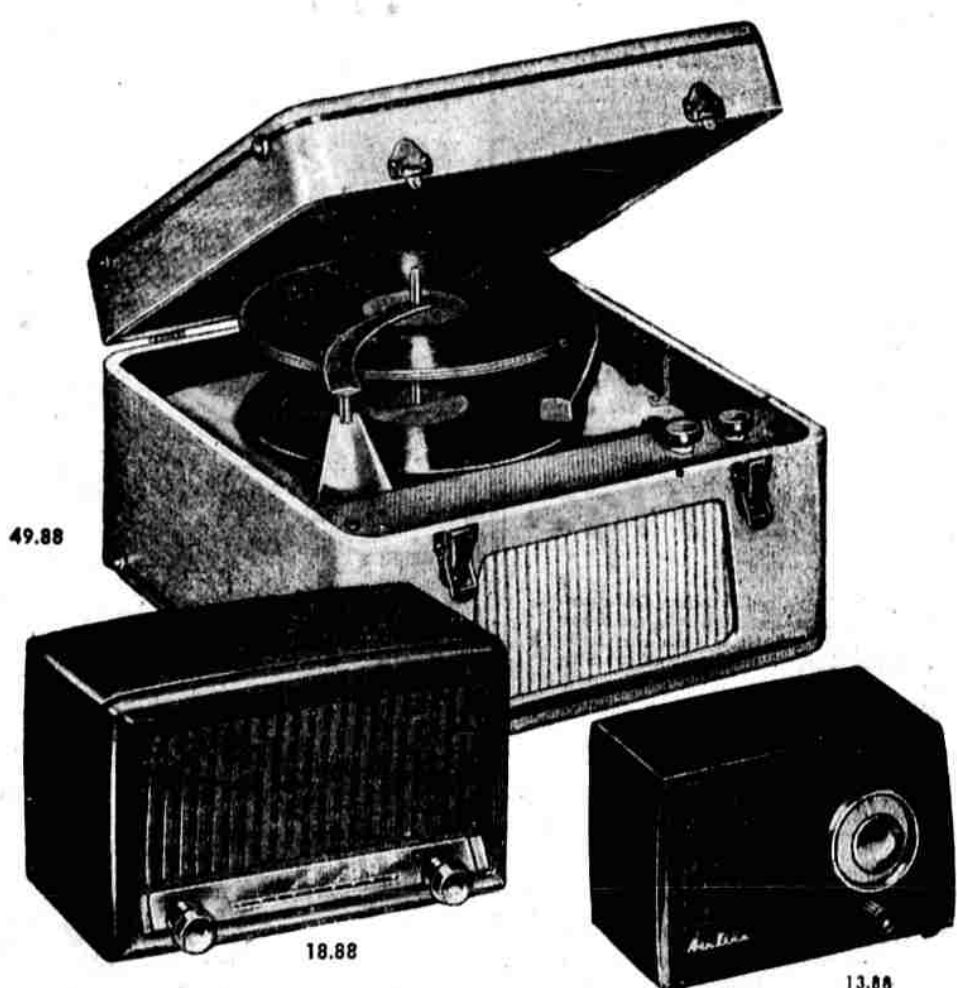
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