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Hal Boyle

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Look, by the time you read this tale, it will be time to go to bed. Then you seek your sleep? There are no birds flying as late.

Here is your story:
It is about a wondrous bird... the bird that all men love and always flies away. She has many names but one man knew her as Hermione. If you say that name softly, as if you liked it, it has a bell tone to it—far away.

Why, the way I talk about it you would think she really were a woman—and near. And yet she is—how far? Tell me the miles in miles.

I don't know just why I joined the bird watchers. I guess they all had just been looking for something they hadn't been able to find—and figured it would have wings if they did find it. And I guess I must have felt that way, too.

Anyway I was restless, and this life felt heavy upon me, and to go with them lifted a little of the weight.

Really, I guess, the sad catalogue of bird watching meant nothing much to me. But it gave me a kind of discipline of feathers. I counted the colors and the names of birds as a duty and an opportunity as I saw them—my rosary of wings.

Each had a separate personality, anchored to something I had known. The wren was a faithful wife, tied to her children and trying to rule the world. The thrush was Caruso in the bush, saying the Metropolitan Opera needed him and all he required was a platform as a twig. The finches, the sparrows—they were bows and arrows in my heart. The crow was a statehouse politician, wary of all.

The hawk and the eagle were destiny, and I hid as I spied up at them.

O, the cloud of hovering feathers—it became my world. I dis-

covered the haunt of the clinging bat by day. I stayed awake to hear the hoot of the owl by night. The music of this world I heard—I swear I got so I could hear a sound unaided upon a branch in spring as well as I could hear a dry crackle under foot in November.

And all the time I searched for the rose-breasted grosbeak. That is what I wanted most to see—after listing all the crows, the nutcrackers, the robins, the bluebirds, and all. I guess you would have to be a bird watcher to know what that means.

And one day, walking all alone in a forest glade, I saw the bird I sought—the rose-breasted grosbeak. She was perched in a tree of silver. And as I watched, fearful of stirring her to flight, she turned into a fair girl and she said to me:

"I am Hermione, whom you look for. And I am yours forever."

Well, I reached out... not really to catch and hold her, you know... but just to brush her with the hand of longing. And she turned again into a bird. She lifted her wings and left the tree... and then a feathered thunderbolt struck her, a hawk from high, and carried her listless away.

And I never saw her any more. What bird is there now to watch for? Hermione is gone. Though I look by the candle of moon and the lamp of stars, she has gone. Sweet vanished Hermione... leaving the fragrance of a dream behind you... every man's dream... and nothing to remember but the lightning bolt that flared and left... leaving nothing but empty forever.

Look, it is time to go to bed. Who ever really saw a rose-breasted grosbeak? Now will you go to sleep? There are no birds flying now. What can you hope to see?

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Long-term confidence in America's industrial future is shown today to the tune of more than half a billion dollars plunked down on the best deal by some of the nation's most conservative investors.

Huge long-term loans to Union Carbide & Carbon Corp. and to Westinghouse Electric Corp. and a smaller one to Caterpillar Tractor Co. are only a part of the expansion programs under way in the chemical, electronic, and farm implement industries. But they point a dramatic finger at the underlying belief in an expanding economy here, no matter what happens in international affairs.

The announcements that insurance companies, savings banks, pension funds and universities were putting up the money—a major part of it on 100-year notes came at the time the soldiers in Korea were enjoying their one-day holiday from shooting. Some saw in this the assurance that no matter what happens to the peace, industrial expansion at home is assured, whether for defense or for raising standards of living.

And the announcements follow predictions by bankers that the petrochemical industry will expand six times by 1960. The chemical process industries as a whole are spending about \$3.3 billion this year alone for new plants and equipment, according to exhibitors at the 23rd exposition of chemical industries here this week.

The Westinghouse loan of \$250 million on notes running to 1981 will help finance the company's \$296 million expansion program, involving 97 projects, and designed to boost productive capacity by 50 percent. Between 1945 and 1950 the company spent another \$150 million on expansion.

Union Carbide is borrowing \$300 million from two insurance companies on 100-year notes, without

sinking fund provisions. The insurance companies are noted for being careful investors.

The chemical giant has already put \$500 million into additional production facilities since 1946.

The company has five main groups of products: Plastics; alloys and metals; chemicals; electronics, carbons and batteries; and industrial gases and carbide.

Its greatest future expansion appears to be in the field of petrochemicals—the synthetics and plastics made from petroleum products.

Other chemical companies are also expanding at a great rate. The Caterpillar tractor long-term loan of \$25 million will be used to finance an expansion program in York, Penn., and Joliet and Peoria, Ill.

So these investors, at least aren't as much worried about America's future as you might sometimes think if you listen only to those who view with alarm.

Farm Bureau To Meet On Monday
A Klamath county Farm Bureau meeting has been scheduled for Monday at 8 p.m. in the Merrill recreation hall.

The meeting will be potluck. Highlights of this week's Salem convention will be featured, and the main speaker will be Robert D. Maclean, tax and assessment division, state tax commission, who will discuss reappraisal of property for tax purposes.

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WASHINGTON, D.C.—It's hard to understand a statement made by Theron Lamar Caudle, recently fired by President Truman from his job as assistant attorney general.

He was in charge of the justice department's tax division which has been investigating the handling of tax cases in the justice department and the internal revenue bureau.

Before a tax fraud case goes to the tax division it has passed through many hands and been investigated by the internal revenue bureau, whose job is to gather evidence for prosecution.

Caudle told the subcommittee that tremendous pressure had been put on him—when he was considering the fraud cases laid in his lap for decision—by members of congress and others.

He hurriedly added that no one ever asked him to do anything wrong. Caudle said members of congress frequently found it difficult to believe a prominent constituent had done anything wrong.

But after a conference the members of congress sometimes changed their minds. Caudle said. He added that a "good many innocent people have been completely exonerated" as a result of his conferences.

Then he made the statement which is hard to understand. He said some of the accused of tax violations didn't even suspect that they had violated the law.

One internal revenue official, asked about this, said he couldn't understand it since any tax fraud which reaches the justice department has been investigated pretty well.

He said "a suspected person must know something's wrong with his return when revenue agents have gone around to check his books."

And when I asked an official in the justice department about this same point, he said it's possible a case could reach the department—after all the investigations—without the suspect having any idea he's in trouble—but it's not likely.

In fact, he said, away down the

line of investigation a suspect is allowed to bring in his lawyer to confer with the internal revenue bureau.

Later, when the justice department gets the case and there's no record of the suspect's lawyer appearing anywhere, the man is notified he can have a lawyer talk over his case with the justice department.

Briefly, these are the steps involved in a tax fraud case, from the time it's reported until it's brought to trial or dropped.

Jones filed a return. Checking, a revenue agent has reason to believe there's fraud. He brings in a special agent, called an intelligence agent, of the internal revenue bureau.

The agent investigates. If he finds evidence confirming the suspicion, and thinks there's enough to get a conviction in court, he makes a report to his boss, a chief intelligence agent.

If the chief agrees there's enough evidence for a court trial, he recommends it to the revenue bureau's chief counsel for the region. There are four regional offices. There lawyers go over the evidence.

If they think there's a good case, they send it to the bureau's chief counsel in Washington. If he agrees, it goes to the commissioner of internal revenue and from him to the criminal section of the justice department's tax division. There a lawyer is assigned to the case to decide whether there's enough evidence to warrant a trial.

If he, too, agrees, he sends it to the assistant attorney general in charge of the tax division, the job which Caudle held.

Then, if assistant attorney general agrees, he notifies the U.S. district attorney in the district involved to bring the accused man to trial. If the assistant attorney general decides there's not enough evidence for a criminal trial, that ends that phase of it.

Where there's no doubt of fraud but not enough evidence to bring a court conviction, the internal revenue bureau will try to get the taxpayer to settle up, even if it means a civil suit where the evidence doesn't have to be so complete.

K.M.S. Highlights

By JEAN OWENS

A freshman homeroom, the cafeteria annex, is sponsoring a toy drive for needy children.

If everyone who has old or broken toys would bring them to the annex, perhaps Christmas would be a much happier one for the needy children in the parish. Mr. Ackmann, the homeroom's teacher, announced that the toys should be brought in as soon as possible.

Let's make this drive more than successful, and try to reach the 100 percent mark in bringing in toys.

The 1952 El Rodeo sales campaign began today. The price of the El Rodeo is set at \$2.50, the price going up after a certain number of books are sold.

The staff members will solicit from the homerooms for the next few weeks, so it is a good idea to get yours now before the price is raised. The sales campaign is under the management of Shirley Gaylord, business manager on the staff.

The books will be delivered in the early spring, if the price is not raised. The books will be published.

Speaking of publications, the Krater came out today with news items concerning the happenings of the last two weeks.

This issue's popular personalities are Betty Karnes and Brent Hedberg, members of the rally squad and active in school affairs.

Chess club members are reminded that Monday evening's meeting will begin the chess tournament. It is important for everyone to be there and get his name put on the tournament chart.

Klamath County Short In Drive
While seven Oregon counties were surpassing their quotas in the recent U.S. defense bond drive, Klamath county could muster only 43.8 percent of its quota, it was announced today.

Morrow county more than doubled its quota and these other counties went over the top: Lake, Gilliam, Union, Wheeler, Sherman and Crook.

Only five other counties fell below Klamath, according to the report from the U.S. treasury savings bond division in Portland.

Poet's Corner

NORTH OF YANGGU
(Author unknown, submitted by Marvin Newell, 23rd infantry regiment, 2nd division, U.S. army)

Over the ocean blue Korea is the spot Where we are forced To spend our time In the land that God forgot.

Down with the snakes and lizards, Down where a man gets blue, Right in the middle of nowhere, And five thousand miles from you.

We sweat, we freeze, we shiver, It's more than a man can stand, We're not supposed to be convicts, Just defenders of our land.

We are soldiers of the 8th army, Earning our measly pay, Making some people millions For two-forty a day.

Living with our memories, Waiting to see our gals, Hoping while we are away They haven't married our pals.

Nobody knows how we are living, Nobody gives a damn, At home we are forgotten, We belong to Uncle Sam.

When we go to heaven To St. Peter we will tell: We are soldiers from Korea, Sir, We have spent our time in hell.

DADDY AND I
By Mrs. A. D. Smith

Daddy and I traveled together Over life's shifting sand, Sometimes much, sometimes little

At our command, And although we did not know it Our lives were in God's hand.

Daddy and I have dreamed many a dream, And many a plan we have planned, Only to find them To be air castles falling to pieces in our hand.

Daddy and I have come To many a crossroad, Knowing not which one to take: Often seeing our blunder, Only when it was too late.

Daddy and I, when hope was gone, Learned it was well To keep busy for others' sake, Yielding our lives to his service, Thus easing our own heartache.

Daddy and I have seen Many dark places, it seems, But shadows make gold brighter gleam.

Now as our hair Is turning gray We don't have much longer to stay.

Daddy and I have had pleasures, too, Alternate sunshine and shade, Trusting in God's wonderful good-bless.

We travel on unafraid, Daddy and I fifty years have been wed

The time seems so short, Since our vows were said: But we will keep busy Doing all the good we can, Just living, loving and doing...

Just being a friend to man, wine, and a pony of brandy as well as the next man.

There are recurrent rumors that once Churchill gets his narrowly balanced government on a firm foundation, he may step out of office and turn the nation's leadership over to Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden. The political chatterers say his health may lead him to step down.

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Sacred Heart Notebook

By MARY EGAN
Tonight the freshmen will be hosts to the sophomores, juniors, and seniors, as they are sponsoring a "Thank you" dance for all academy students. The dance will be held in the parish hall from 7.30 to 11:00 free of charge.

Prior to the dance the Madrigals will have a practice session in preparation for their coming engagements. The first of these will be tomorrow night in the armory for the VFW talent show. The Madrigal ensemble will not be participating in the contest but will be guest singers at the affair.

The swimming party held Wednesday proved to be a definite success as boys and girls alike enjoyed the two full hours of swimming.

There seems to be a lull at the present in the activity at Sacred Heart, but this lull won't last for long as next week the '51 basketball season will get underway. The first game will be played Tuesday at 8 p.m. between the Bobcats and the Trojans. The Klamath Union J.V.'s will tussle with the Trojans for the second game of the season, Friday, in the Sacred Heart gym. Season tickets are now on sale for all academy home games so if you haven't yours be sure to get it right away!

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