

Herald and News

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Entered as second class matter at the post office of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1908, under act of congress, March 3, 1879.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail 6 months \$6.50 By Mail year \$11.00

Caught in the sounds

By DEB ADDISON

There's no ceiling on the variety of hearty dishes to be made from good old Klamath potatoes, and plenty of support for the favorites. Buckaroo stew is a favorite of Ruth Adams. Here's the formula: and it's easy to prepare up a vision of the steaming dish being built over a camp fire on some distant snow-swirling rock flat at a buckaroo bivouac.

Dice the spuds, add bacon, boil together, sprinkle with slices of pepper and tie into it. It's as simple as that.

Shepherd's stew is nearly as simple. It's a favorite of all campers. The potatoes and bacon are sliced, not cubed; and sliced onions are the third ingredient. Bully beef, or canned wulky, often is added and it goes good. Salt and pepper to taste of course.

Going on from there, you can deposit an egg, topside, for each serving. In fact the variations are limited only by the extent of the larder.

When there was a flat, final "no" to any support for this year's potato crop, so why talk of ceilings now? What's fair one way is fair the other.

Washington apple growers and their cat people.

This man recently co-starred with a feline in a highly praised motion picture. And even as he was giving the performance of a man who loved a cat, he came in an interview with the news that he hates cats.

I suspect it will be a long time before Mr. Millard is that indiscreet again. Of course, Millard has had some problems before, separating his private from his acting life. A few years back he was in a movie called "The Lost Weekend" and so convincingly did he portray the principal protagonist that he spent months repeating that, honest, he wasn't an alcoholic really. Just an actor playing a role. Obviously, no organized group was going to make a fuss about that position.

DIFFERENT
But it's different with cats. Scarcely were the words about cat-hating out of Mr. Millard's mouth and into print than the Empire Cat Club, an august and recognized body, took formal action. They passed a resolution protesting his public expression of distaste, urged all cat-lovers to write convincing letters to his employer, and, furthermore, said they were considering boycotting his pictures. This could be serious.

As a cat-owner, I find myself in sympathy with the Empire Cat Club. Unless the guy is an all-around phobe, condemning cats as a species is just about as sensible as those broad general statements about people which we know as the mark of the bigot. But even if Mr. Millard is one of those unfortunate who almost jump out of their skins at the sight of a cat, he should have known better than to sound off on the subject.

Of all animal lovers, the cat-fanciers are the most articulate and the most fierce—with the possible exception of the anti-vivisectionists.

NEGLECT
As a cat-owner (or a house-owner whose domicile is tolerated by a cat) I'm glad that felines have these protectors. For some reason a cat gets the most casual

BRUCE BLOSSER

The unhealthy state of the British and French economies ranks with the gloomiest news the free world can report these days. It poses a tremendous dilemma both for them and the United States.

Since Winston Churchill returned to power, Britain has announced a cut of almost \$1 billion annually in imports. Recently France declared it would slash imports by 40 percent.

These moves, plus the shaky condition of the British pound and the French franc, are dramatic signs of the malady currently afflicting America's two staunchest friends in Europe.

It goes without saying that both nations soon will have to appeal to the U.S. for greater economic aid than congress contemplated they should have. Otherwise they shall have to undertake even more drastic measures that could possibly threaten the whole European economic structure and with it the common western defense.

FUNDS CUT
The 1951 congress cut a bit more than \$1 billion from this year's foreign aid appropriation—most of the reduction being in economic rather than military funds. No responsible observer on either side of the ocean doubts that the lawmakers would be powerfully resistant to new and larger assistance appeals.

But in the end, those appeals probably will be successful. For it will become apparent to the men on Capitol Hill that the alternative is too grim a prospect for the U.S. to risk: the collapse of the British and French economies and the effective cancellation of their vital rearmament efforts.

Yet from this present predicament an entirely new attitude and determination ought to emerge. Since the close of world war two, we have been dealing with one European economic crisis after another. We have had no choice but to help—in sheerest self-interest.

But it is fair to ask whether these recurring problems will ever

Klamath potato growers have been up against similar trends. The apple growers lost money on last year's crop; this year the price is stronger than horecradish. Apple growers don't have much yearly fluctuation in price. But it was only a 60 percent apple crop this year.

The Yakima valley produces the most apples of any similar section in the world. They shipped 22,000 cars last year. The Yakima-Weat-chee-Okanogan section grows 25 percent of the apples of the country.

Unlike potatoes, per capita use of apples has gone up. Use of fresh fruits, protective food, has increased 14 percent in the past 10 years. This has helped take up some of the slack from a lost overseas market. Before the war 25 percent of the apple production went offshore. Increased use by increased population has offset this loss.

Washington apple people figure that it takes two man hours work per box.

Charlie McFarlan, the radio man, used to pronounce Okanogan like O-kan-gan. . . thought it was Irish instead of Indian, naturally.

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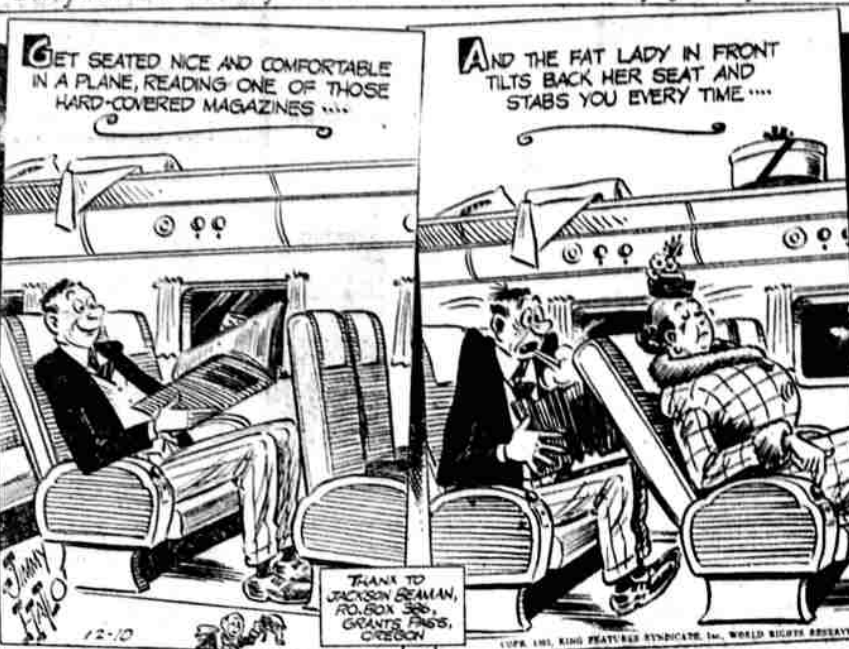
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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Duff Says Ike Is Republican

PORTLAND, (U-P)—Sen. James H. Duff (R-Pa.) is sure Gen. Eisenhower is a Republican.

"I got it from him directly," Duff said Friday.

Duff, one of the leading backers of Eisenhower for the GOP presidential nomination, is here to address the Oregon Republican club banquet tonight.

Does he think Eisenhower will be a candidate?

"I didn't think so," Duff said. "I don't think so."

Of claims by supporters of Sen. Robert Taft (R-Ohio) that they have cornered the votes of some delegates, Duff said:

"That's a lot of hokey. How can you get delegates that haven't even been elected yet? You might get commitments from politicians—they've probably got some—but I'll leave it to the people."

Tule Hi To Give Three Act Play

TULELAKE — "Love Is Too Much Trouble," three-act comedy will be presented Friday night, December 14 in the high school gymnasium by the junior class of the high school. Dorothy Copviza is coaching.

The action revolves around a soda fountain, the people who indulge in sodas and their "necks" of troubles. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Members of the cast are Patricia Baker, Steven Crawford, Bill Wilson, Robert Terry, Betty Guback, Helen Keller, Shirley Bunch, Margaret Takacs, Sue Branson, Kay Potter, Gail Hurlburt, Floyd Sorenson, Bobbie West, Jerry King.

DRAFT CALL
WASHINGTON, (U-P)—The defense department has set a February draft call at 55,000 men. Of the total requested from the selective service system, 41,000 will be for the army and 14,000 for the marine corps.

Dr. E. P. Jordan

Mrs. L. M. L. asks for a discussion of the care of the feet in a good subject because many of the ill-effects of later life can be traced back to improper care of the feet during childhood.

The two important things about the care of the feet are the proper fitting of shoes and suitable exercise so that the muscles and ligaments of the feet will have normal tone and maintain their arches.

The choice of shoes is most important. The shoes should be neither too large nor too small and of course this raises a problem where the size of the foot is constantly changing as it is in childhood.

At any rate shoes should not be worn after they have been outgrown and the big toe presses into the shoe. It is usually advised that the growing child should have a shoe with a straight inner margin and a roomy toe.

Unless there is already something wrong with the foot, any competent shoe salesman can help the mother to find a properly fitting shoe.

So far as exercise is concerned, most children avoid the besetting sins of grownups, namely of standing still in one place too long or sitting for a long time. The fact that children run, jump and skip so much is certainly good for the feet.

It does not hurt children—and it is often helpful for grownups—to have special exercises for the feet. Walking around a rug on the outer border of the feet strengthens the arches, ankles and legs.

Trying to pick up the edge of the rug, a pencil or marbles with the toes is also a good exercise. Doing such exercises as these for a few minutes each day will save much trouble.

The National Foot Health Council

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K.U.H.S. Highlights

Advanced art students are getting ready for the annual Scholastic Art contest in Portland next month.

Remembering the fine work that has been done in previous contests, our students are striving again this year for the national art awards and recognition.

Many fine paintings have been completed and emphasis is now on silk screen painting of dresses, place mats, table cloths and dress material. When these projects are finished they plan to do clay modeling before the contest time.

Mr. Reinholds feels that "There are many potential prize winners in the group and that K.U.H.S. again will be prominent in the winners' circle at Portland and at the National contest."

KU students who were winners of the Gold Key award last year are George Hodges, Boyd Sarague, Wayne Angel, Carl Stewart, Pat Lehto, Roger Long, Kim Morris and Bud Mullen.

"Let There Be Light" will be the annual Christmas gift to the public from the drama department. The play will be presented in the little theater every night of that last week of school before Christmas vacation. The production will also be presented as a gift to the student body during study halls on Tuesdays and Thursdays of that week.

Main characters in the play are George Hanson, Chic Outnowski, Mike Wood, Pete Lundgren, Ronald Coleman, Bobby Smith, Lorraine Price, Jean Millon, Margaret Gerber and Joanne Hickman.

Besides these students, Mrs. Blomquist, drama director, plans to use several dancers, acrobats and chorus girls, all of whom have not yet been chosen.

PRESTON W. SMITH
PORTLAND, (U-P)—Preston W. Smith, 70, retired president of Kerr Gifford & Co., grain exporting firm, died here Friday.

oil recommends the following foot health rules: Bathe the feet daily, using a good soap; after the foot bath use powder on the feet and in the shoes and hosiery; wear shoes that are roomy and have flexible leather at the toes.

Prevent foot infections; don't put shoes on without hosiery; don't walk barefooted on floors or pavements; have your feet examined at least once a year.

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Firemen Busy Over Sunday

City and suburban firemen had three alarms yesterday, one of them false.

Early yesterday afternoon, suburban firemen knocked out a garage fire at the home of L. E. Pearson, 2976 Bisbee. An electric heater was blamed. Firemen said damage was minor.

At 4:48 yesterday afternoon, city firemen had a false alarm that sent them to 625 Mitchell.

At 6:34, the firemen rolled again, this time to the Wendell Ginter home, 426 Upham. It was a chimney blaze that only burned out the soot, firemen reported.

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