

Herald and News

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By DEB ADDISON

If you've read this column the past couple of days you've gotten the idea that we were intrigued with Burt Hoyle's narration of conditions in the Veterans Administration of farm training programs and his challenge to our traditional attitude toward such things.

He mentioned the usual excuses: What good could I do as one lone individual; and, since everyone else is doing it, I might as well get on the band wagon with the...

Our hat is off to Burt Hoyle for having the moral honesty and courage to do something about it as a lone individual, and for getting off the bandwagon.

When you get right down to it, if you can put your finger on one thing that made America great, and unique, in the history of civilizations, it was that one revolutionary Christian and democratic principle: The individual is important; one person does matter.

Incidence of Broken Homes High on Indian Reservation

By HALE SCARBROUGH

In light of recurring efforts to get a change of jurisdiction to control the Klamath Indian reservation that is now solely held by the federal government, officials at Klamath Agency have been subjecting members of the tribe to something of a microscopic scrutiny.

As things now stand, state and local authorities have little or no jurisdiction in matters occurring on the reservation, particularly criminal. The federal government retains jurisdiction where Indians on the reservation are involved in the so-called 10 major crimes (murder, rape, arson, burglary, etc.) and generally prosecutes the wrongdoers.

But the federal government does not attempt to exercise jurisdiction in connection with minor, petty lawbreaking such as fighting, disorderly conduct, petty theft, drunkenness and the like. In fact, practically any federal laws against these.

The state government likewise doesn't have any specific jurisdiction on the Indian reservation even to enforce compliance with its petty crime laws. So the Indians, on the reservation, actually aren't legally bound to the same code of conduct as the rest of Oregon's citizens or of other Indians off the reservation.

In the matter of juveniles this situation has come in for a lot of talk in the past few years. The local juvenile court and department deny any jurisdiction over Indian children, and the federal government doesn't enter into problems of juvenile delinquency until law enforcement reaches the proportion of major crime.

For some time there has been a move to transfer some jurisdiction from federal to state control, and the feeling that Klamath Indian General Council appears to favor such a transfer.

Hugh Pruett

Heavens Above

For those who are energetic enough to observe the predawn skies, a real planetary display is the reward. An hour before sunrise Mercury may be seen just clearing the southeastern horizon. It is now quite bright. But in exceeding it in luminosity is brilliant Venus, higher and farther westward. Almost below Venus, the red star Antares is flashing actively.

Well up in the sky and almost due south, the red planet Mars is fairly bright. A little farther westward the planet Saturn is seen. Almost below Mars, the star Spica is prominent. These three closely-grouped objects are at present of almost equal brightness.

For our study of the evening sky, let us observe around 7 p.m. The gorgeous Jupiter, the only naked-eye planet in view, is high in the southwest. Note how near the zenith (point overhead) the moon is. Later in the week as it nears the full phase, it will be interesting to notice how far toward the north-east it will be rising in the late afternoon. It will set toward the northwest about 15 hours later.

This is in marked contrast to the low path across the South Luna takes in the Summer when it is in the sky hardly more than eight hours. The full moon of Winter appears in about the same part of the sky as the sun of Summer—and vice versa.

At our observing hour, bright Altair is almost due west and very near the horizon. The still brighter Vega is somewhat higher and in

the Northwest. About over the West-Northwestern part of the sky line the large figure of the Northern Cross stands almost upright. Bright Deneb, much higher than Vega, hangs as a jewel at the top of the cross. Somewhat downward stars of about equal brightness—but much dimmer than Deneb—form an almost horizontal cross-arm. Tracing downward from the center star we can complete the figure with two more prominent stars.

The Eastern half of the sky is aglow with celestial brilliants. Well toward the zenith yellow Capella is splendid. Nearer the horizon yellow Castor and orange Pollux, the Twins, stand in almost an upright line. Considerably to the right of Capella, about over the East-South-east, Aldebaran is bright in the V-shaped figure of the Hyades. Just rising about due east, Procyon is coming into view.

The finest of all star groups, Orion, is now well up in the South-east. This giant Hunter is leaning far backward as he faces the South. Three stars in a short upright line mark his belt. To the left of these, red Betelgeuse—and Bellatrix nearby—mark his shoulders. To the right, flashing Rigel appears in his upraised foot.

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They'll Do It Every Time



By E. P. Jordan

A clot or obstruction in one of the blood vessels supplying the heart muscle is called a coronary thrombosis or coronary occlusion. An attack of coronary thrombosis can cause sudden death unexpectedly as in the case of Mrs. D's brother, who was found in the bathroom in his room.

Mrs. D. said "this room was only a few yards from mine, but I did not hear a sound. He had not known he had a bad heart, nor did we. He was 53 years old and had been active up to that time."

Tragic occurrences of this kind happen all too often but there are an enormous number of people who have suffered a coronary thrombosis and who have recovered to a remarkable degree.

Any living tissue which is deprived of its blood supply will die. Consequently, that portion of the body which is supplied by a blood vessel which is shut off by a clot will perish.

If the area involved is a large one, moreover, the heart cannot continue and this is why sudden deaths occur.

In the area of the small and the heart is allowed to rest, two things begin to happen. The heart muscle which has been killed is replaced gradually by strong scar-like tissue.

Also, other blood vessels begin to face over some of the functions of the closed-off coronary artery so that a new blood supply becomes established.

A long period of rest in bed must be faced by the victim of a coronary thrombosis. For best results this period of rest must be followed by slowing increasing activity—also for a long time.

In the other portions of the coronary arteries are in reasonably good condition, the heart can make a good recovery from the damage which it has suffered.

This is, of course, true particularly in those who have suffered a coronary thrombosis comparatively early in life.

Of course, carelessness about health or unregulated activity is not justified, but it should be remembered that many victims make remarkably good recoveries.

There are probably some who have suffered an attack of coronary thrombosis who have not even known that they have had such an attack.

But, the symptoms are usually severe enough, consisting of pain, painless, and a sense of security. The medical help is obtained promptly.

Expert advice is extremely important as the pain may disappear in a short time even without treatment and give a false sense of security. Doubtless many tragedies result from ignoring such warning signals.

M. R. and several others have asked for a column on Lupus erythematosus, a strange and peculiar disease which fortunately is not too common. Sometimes it appears not only affects the skin alone, but too often, it seems to involve the body as a whole.

The disease seems to act on certain tissues of the body which are the binding substances for the blood vessels. This tissue is called collagenous tissue.

It has been studied a good deal in recent years but our knowledge of the disease, and its actions are still not entirely clear.

Weakness, fatigue, and fever are common early signs. Unlike many diseases accompanied by fever, there is a low-white blood count; that is, smaller than average number of white blood cells in the blood.

Joint pains too are fairly common. Although the skin symptoms have long been considered characteristic, they may not appear at first and sometimes the skin signs are completely absent.

Lupus erythematosus is much more frequent in women than in men, and may start in children as young as six or eight years old. Its diagnosis has been simplified

by a rather new and ingenious laboratory test.

Since the cause is not known, a thoroughly satisfactory treatment has not been devised. The fever and joint pains are generally improved by using drugs like aspirin which contain salicylates.

The sulfa preparations, or at least one of them, may have some value also. Male hormones have been tried but have not been shown to have any definite effect on the course of the disease.

Pelton Dam License To Be Appealed

PORTLAND (AP)—The state of Oregon will ask the Federal Power Commission to reconsider licensing construction of a power dam on the Deschutes River.

Should the Power Commission deny the request for a rehearing, the state will file a petition for review with the U.S. Court of Appeals. Arthur Higgs, assistant state attorney general, told that to date opponents here Friday.

The commission recently authorized Portland General Electric Co. to build Pelton Dam on the Deschutes in Central Oregon.

Sportsmen, fish interests and other groups have opposed the dam on the ground that it would reduce or eliminate salmon runs.

But FPC and the power commission contend that, if anything, fish runs will be increased by the dam's related hatchery projects.

Higgs said Oregon would enter, if invited, the case of the State of Washington against the FPC license for dams on the Cowlitz River. A similar condition exists there. Some interests have opposed hydro-electric development authorized by the FPC.

Delegates at Friday's meeting included representatives from the Oregon State Grange, the State CIO, the State Fish Commission, the State Game Commission, the League of Women Voters, the Columbia River Salmon and Trout Fisheries Association and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Delegates were told they should demand that the governors of the states which are expected to attend the 1949 compact of the Columbia Valley Interagency Committee. The compact, speakers said, set aside the Cowlitz and Deschutes and other Lower Columbia tributaries for restoration of salmon runs.

Justice Jackson Deplores Long Task Of Reviewing Oregon Medical Trial Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—Reading the record can consume a big chunk of judicial time, Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson of the Supreme Court points out.

As a matter of fact Justice Jackson observed Friday, careful perusal of the record in a government suit against the Oregon State Medical Society might take half a year.

The record covers 10 volumes and some 8,000 pages. It cost \$22,108 for the government to print it.

The record is of a trial before U.S. District Judge Claude M. Lough of Portland, Ore. in which the government lost a suit against the Medical Society. The government argued during the five-month trial that the Society's medical and hospital insurance plan violated anti-trust laws.

Stanley M. Silverberg, special assistant to the Attorney General, told the court it would have to read that record to get the facts straight.

"If this court has to do that," might as well recess until next June, hold up all other cases, and give all its time to this one case," Silverberg replied.

As for the transcript when it left Point Barrow Dec. 30 to fly to Fairbanks, the pilot, Robert Warren of Fairbanks, the co-pilot, Richard Erwin of Oakland, Calif., and two passengers Joe Weller of Nysaa, Ore., and Dick Cross of Fairbanks, were killed in the crash, the Tenth Rescue Squadron reported Saturday.

An Air Force helicopter sent to investigate plane wreckage sighted earlier landed on the Dome and discovered the bodies, squadron officers said.

When the frostbitten area began to thaw, swelling developed and the skin becomes pink. In severe cases, red or purple blisters filled with serum or blood may appear.

After the frozen part has thawed it may remain cold and without feeling, later becoming swollen and purple and death of the tissue may set in and that part eventually fall off.

Whenever frostbite occurs thawing should be gradual in cool air or cold water. The practice of trying to rub snow over the frostbitten part is dangerous.

Nothing warmer than the heat of the body should ever be tried, and a person who has been recently frostbitten should not go near a fire or into a fully heated room until the circulation has been thoroughly restored.

After thawing, the skin is not yet strong and there is special danger of causing infection from rubbing.

Recently, excellent results in treating acute frostbite with substances delaying blood coagulation have been reported. This, however, is a professional rather than emergency treatment.

Four Die In Plane Crash

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—All four men aboard a Transocean Air Lines transport which crashed on Gena Dome were killed in the crash, the Tenth Rescue Squadron reported Saturday.

An Air Force helicopter sent to investigate plane wreckage sighted earlier landed on the Dome and discovered the bodies, squadron officers said.

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The tip of the nose, the ears, the fingers, and the toes are particularly vulnerable to frostbite. Frostbite may come on gradually or suddenly—the latter especially

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