

Herald and News

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By DEB ADDISON

The news and radio boys may not welcome this homing in on their baby, but let's take a look at the form-your-opinion questions on the subject of "How can we better build tomorrow's citizens?"

This subject will be discussed tonight, at 8:30, on the first "Build the Basin" panel on KFLW. Ten questions were printed in the paper inviting a response of opinion, so here goes.

Are tomorrow's citizens America's greatest basic resource? We think of timber or water or good old Klamath sandy loam soil as resources; not persons. Let's see what Webster says about the word, "resource." That to which one resorts or on which one depends for supply or support; means of overcoming a difficulty.

Okay, boys, the answer has to be, yes.

Do we recognize this fact with adequate emphasis? No. Not in the terms of "resource," as stated, we don't think of persons as resources.

Are parents delinquent in their responsibility? Parents generally, no. Too many are delinquent; a juvenile delinquent almost always reflects delinquent parents.

Are schools doing all they should? The trend in schooling has been to take over more and more of the students' guidance. Schools aren't perfect, but don't pass the buck of full responsibility

from the home to the school. Schools should do what they're now doing better, not take over more of the territory of responsibility.

Could the churches take a greater part? It's evident that in the last few decades other activities have taken interest away from churches. We'd say they could, because they have in the past, but we couldn't give the answer of how.

Are there more juvenile delinquents in the Basin than elsewhere in Oregon? No. Klamath is a fine place to raise a family.

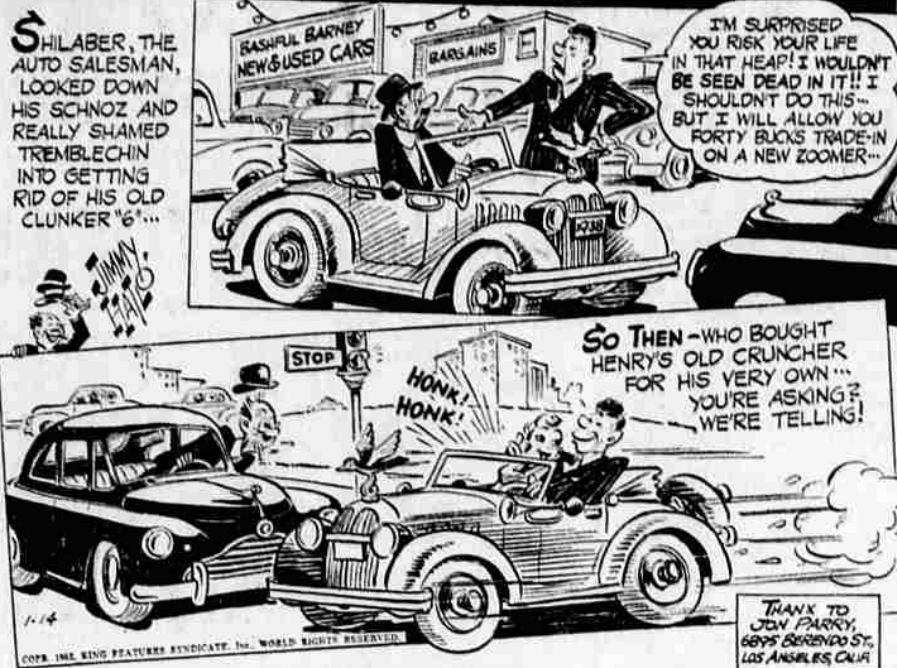
Should we be making a greater effort in the Klamath Basin? Certainly. What does the future hold, if not better things from greater efforts?

Will our best ideas work if we don't work? Don't be silly. There is nothing in this world so powerful as an idea whose time has come—if put to work. There is nothing so dead as an idea that has not been put to work.

How can we better build tomorrow's citizens? By individually providing better guidance, first, in our homes, and next, in our schools and churches.

(This is written by a parent of a teen-ager.)

They'll Do It Every Time



Telling the Editor

SABBATH

KLAMATH FALLS — Some of us are wondering why Pastor Aldersa spends so much time trying to stir up a religious argument over whether Sunday is the sabbath. I have ways thought the function of the church was to try to promote peace and good-will among peoples. Then why spend so much time trying to find someone to argue with over such a finite concept as time.

Calendars have been subject to change from time to time. The seven-day week concept, of course, has been adhered to throughout all ages. Its origin is found in the record of Creation found in the first and second chapters of Genesis. However, the names of days and calendar months have been changed from time to time. So who knows actually which is the sixth day of the week or which is the seventh, that is, measuring from the beginning of time. We read in the Psalms; 90: 4: "For a thousand years in thy sight are but as yesterday when it is past, and as a watch in the night." Does this not indicate that time is a finite concept, and that God's day and year is not measured by calendars, but by eternity.

After all, isn't the important thing whether or not we are observing the institution of the Sabbath as a day of honor and reverence to God, whether or not it comes on Saturday or Sunday? Saturday and Sunday are names given to days of the week by human beings, but the institution of the Sabbath as a day of reverence for God is a divine and spiritual concept, and has nothing to do with the calendar, which has been subject to change at different times throughout the ages.

Can't we find larger issues to concern ourselves with? It seems to me that we could solve all our human problems by getting an understanding of what Jesus meant when he said: (Matt. 22: 37-39). "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul and with all thy mind."

38: This is the first and great commandment.

39: And the second is like unto it. Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.

What profound wisdom and spiritual insight we find in these statements of Jesus. Can we afford to spend our time arguing about such unimportant issues as whether the Sabbath is Sunday or Saturday when there is so much profound wisdom to be found in the Bible, wisdom with which to solve all our human problems.

The churches are not going to attract many thinking people if they spend their time arguing about finite concepts and dogmatic opinions. We need spiritual wisdom and insight. We can find it in the Bible if we search for it with an open mind and stop clouding our vision with human opinions. Let us, rather, spend our time in trying to find out what God is, and in trying to learn what it means to love our neighbor as ourselves. Jesus said these were the most important of the Commandments. I can see no other way to solve the world's problems. Let us search for this wisdom with our whole heart. The Bible tells us: (Matt. 7: 7): "Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you."

Yes, wisdom is ours for the asking; but let us be sure our motives is to seek true wisdom, rather than engender strife over creeds and beliefs. The world's burdens are too heavy now. Surely the churches should not add to this

burden by trying to incite arguments over doctrines and creeds.

Dear friends, let us learn to love our neighbor as ourselves. There is no doctrinal belief involved here. It is that wisdom from above, here for all men to utilize and express, regardless of creed. If we learn this lesson well, we will be so busy and so intensely interested in gaining this true wisdom, that we will not have time to occupy our thinking with anything less than fundamental issues.

Sincerely yours,
Ada Adams
Rt. 2, Box 516

IKE AND GOP

DORRIS—Have read The Days News of Jan. 7 by Frank Jenkins. In fact, generally read most of them because of the clear thinking contained therein.

So, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower declares himself a Republican. Evidently that will make some of the bigwigs of the Republican party feel better. But if he will not ask release from his present assignment, is there any reason to believe he will be released by his boss, the president? This is a political game, you know.

Someone has asked "Are the Republicans crazy?" If the people of Europe trust him why not leave him there to fulfill such an important work. Seems to me he evidently wants the honor of being drafted. I believe in him too but like Jenkins I want to know what kind of a Republican he is as I always vote for the man whom I think will serve our country's best interest, never for just a party.

And I believe we have other men who would serve as well as Eisenhower.

In 1948, I wrote to the Republican headquarters in New York that if they didn't choose a man in whom they believed and stand back of him they would lose out too much division. Too many hats in the ring. And now seems to have the same condition and I prophesy the same thing will happen to the opposition's chief weapon is "divide and win". The Republicans should never forget that.

Mrs. H. J. English

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Humboldt Chided by Engle For Trinity Plan Attitude

By HALE SCARBROUGH

Rep. Clair Engle (D-Calif.) has publicly chided Humboldt County in his district for a "dog-in-the-manger attitude toward the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation's proposal to divert a part of the flow of the Trinity river into the Sacramento river system.

Humboldt County and practically all of Northern California is in Congressman Engle's district, and he is chairman of a Congressional subcommittee on irrigation and reclamation. As such he can be considered both an authority and a power on the subject.

The Trinity river lies entirely within his district. It originates near Weed and joins the Klamath river at Weitchpec in Humboldt County. The Klamath runs into the Pacific ocean at Requa, in Del Norte County, adjacent to Humboldt.

A couple of months ago the Bureau of Reclamation announced plans for a \$150,000,000 development of the Trinity in the vicinity of Lewiston, in Trinity County, for the production of up to 225,000 kilowatts of power and also to make available to the Shasta dam-Sacramento system some water from the Trinity.

The project would include a dam at Lewiston and tunnels through the mountains to carry water to the Sacramento river.

After the water reaches the Sacramento the machinery is there to carry it all the way to the San Joaquin valley; that's the Central Valley project.

The Humboldt County Court and Humboldt Pomona Grange have spoken up against the diversion project, and their attitude is assailed by Rep. Engle in letters to the Humboldt Times, Eureka, Calif., newspaper, and the Grange.

The Klamath river system, he declares, right now is wasting into the Pacific enough water each year to supply the current needs of the 12 largest cities in the United States—New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Detroit, Baltimore, Cleveland, St. Louis, Washington, D. C., San Francisco and Pittsburgh.

Each year it discharges into the Pacific an average of 11,500,000 acre feet of water.

In the case, Engle writes, any contention that the Trinity diversion would leave Humboldt short of water is little short of ridiculous.

The Trinity diversion, he says, anticipates the use of only 600,000 acre-feet, or about 6 per cent of the total flow of the Klamath.

The Humboldt Grange resolution also specified objections to the transfer of water from one watershed to another, and that, points out the Congressman, puts the Grange in a peculiar light. The Central Valley project which is based on the very idea of trans-

fering water from the Sacramento valley to the San Joaquin river, received complete Grange blessing in California.

The other proposed Trinity diversion within itself would not materially hurt the Klamath watershed is undoubtedly true, and opposition to the diversion should not be based on misinformation and claims it would.

But opposition to the plan for another reason certainly is legitimate for interests along the entire length of the river.

That other reason is one of precedent.

The whole future development of the country along the Klamath, from here at the Indian reservation down to the sea, depends in one way or another on the river and depends upon prevention of that great natural resource from being taken away from this area to be used in another.

The Trinity is part of the Klamath river system, and a diversion on the Trinity could be a foot in the door toward eventual diversion from the big river itself.

Opposition to the Trinity matter should realistically be based on opposition to the establishment of a precedent directly in the Klamath watershed. Just opposition to the establishment of a vague precedent is not enough. One has already established—the transfer of Sacramento river water to the San Joaquin.

But further than that, any opposition will seem to be dog-in-the-manger unless the water is put to work.

One way or another, it will not be allowed to waste into the Pacific ocean many more years. Either it is committed to beneficial use in irrigation, hydroelectric development, fisheries, etc., along the river or it will be shuttled into the Sacramento system for use in Central and Southern California.

The river is capable of irrigating three-quarters of a million acres. The transfer of a million kilowatts of hydroelectric power, and of sustaining a considerable outdoors sports industry. But it has to be used. It cannot be allowed to go to waste.

Tree Snatcher Draws Fine

MT. SHASTA — Judge Kenneth Stone of Weed on January 8, sentenced Don B. Morrow, 315 South Oregon St., Yreka, to 60 days in the county jail and assessed a fine of \$100. Thirty days of the jail sentence was then suspended. Morrow was arrested for illegally transporting Christmas trees without a notarized bill of sale on Nov. 7. He was arrested by U. S. Forest Service Officers Irwin Bosworth and Clare Miller of Dunsunwin when found transporting a load of trees around midnight along a back road near Bolam. He was tried in Justice Court on Dec. 13 by jury trial and found guilty.

For some years the Forest Service has been attempting to break up the organized theft of Christmas trees from both private and public lands. Theft of Christmas trees in Siskiyou County each year has amounted to around \$10,000 in losses from Forest Service lands alone. Losses from large private timber land owners are equally large. The theft of \$10,000 worth of Christmas trees per year from government lands means the loss of \$2500 revenue to the county.

Death Ordered For Two Spies

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Bird Count Shows Fewer Feathered Friends In Area Now Than In Past 3 Years

Fewer birds are to be found in the Klamath Basin this winter than at any time during the past three years is the conclusion drawn from the figures revealed by the fourth annual Christmas Bird Count taken by the Nature Society of the Klamath Region Dec. 30.

Twelve observers working in parties spent 22 party hours in the field to take the bird count which draws a cross sectional view of the bird population in the Klamath Basin from Grater Lake National Monument to the Lava Beds National Monument.

In a six hour counting period observers travelled 180 party miles, 177 by car, 3 on foot and tallied 8,281 birds in 79 species. This is the largest number of species to be recorded on any Christmas season bird count while the number of birds per party mile was the lowest.

Brewer's Blackbirds lead the list this year with a total of 37 per cent. The Ruddy Duck took second place with 11 per cent. The English or House Sparrow took third place with 9 per cent. Ring-necked Pheasants were in fourth place with 4 per cent, followed by California Quail with 3 per cent and the Lesser Scaup Duck with 2 per cent.

Birds were tallied as follows: Common Loon, 1; Eared Grebe, 12; Western Grebe, 2; Pied-billed Grebe, 47; Double-crested Cormorant, 5; Great Blue Heron, 4; American Egret, 1; Black-crowned Night Heron, 4; Canada Goose, 16; White-fronted Goose, 5; Mallard, 33; Gadwall, 32; Baldpate, 38; Pintail, 9; Shoveller, 32; Ring-necked Duck, 2; Canvas-back, 4; Lesser Scaup, 206; Am. Golden-eye, 150; Bullhead, 102; Ruddy Duck, 913; Hooded Merganser, 8; Am. Merganser, 10; unidentified ducks, 15; Sharp-shinned Hawk, 1; Cooper's Hawk, 2; Red-tailed Hawk, 16; Swainson's Hawk, 2; Rough-legged Hawk, 5; Golden Eagle, 5; Bald Eagle, 4; Marsh Hawk, 7; Prairie Falcon, 1; Pileolated Hawk, 1; Sparrow Hawk, 6; California Quail, 277; Mountain Quail, 30; Ring-necked Pheasant, 301; unidentified hawks, 3; American Coot, 190; Wilson's Snipe, 1; Ring-billed Gull, 4.

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by Warren Goodrich

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