

Herald and News

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Caught in the Rounds

By DEB ADDISON

It's a tough winter on birds. Snow is deep in many parts of the Basin, covering natural food. There have been quite a few phone calls to the paper showing concern on the bird's welfare — both game birds and song birds.

We made it a point to do a little checking, just now, with those who have been out in the by-ways for just that purpose—to see how the birds are faring. The reports are reassuring.

There are lots of birds (we're talking about pheasant and quail primarily) and most of them are fat and healthy. They're getting food.

This doesn't mean that you should let up in your efforts. Keep on feeding, if you're doing it; keep contributing to the bird fund. A lot of grain will be needed, and there will be a need for putting it out, from now on.

Also, if you have the idea that there are birds having a bad time somewhere, report it. It may turn out that they're getting feed you don't know about, but on the other hand there are some where, and your report may save the day.

To get the wheels turning most quickly, if you're in the south end report any information you have to the Fish and Wildlife. If you're elsewhere in the Basin, report to Jim O'Donohue at J. W. Kerns. They'll see to it that whatever's necessary is done.

This brings to mind a chance visit with Tom O'Dwyer in Eugene the other weekend. (Tom was an ardent outdoorsman when located here.) We flagged him down on the street, for a brief Klamath reunion in strange territory. Tom was heading for Coos Bay (not home to Coos Bay; he still thinks of "home to Klamath") after a meeting in Portland.

Tell the boys, he said, that another character and I have a sea-going launch propped up in my front yard. We're working it over and will have it ready for salmon trolling. Tell the boys to come on over.

We suggested that he'd better put it in service down in sunny California, but he didn't think that was funny, and lit out for home— or rather, for Los Bay.

Commodore Howard Pennell, the new captain of the yacht club, allows that it's not necessary to salute him on all occasions but that you should snap to attention when he passes.

It's probably all right to address him in any way that suits your fancy, just so you don't call him Commie.

Following the example set by the now famous Capt. Henrik Carlsen, the new Commie—the new skipper figures he'll have to start training so he can be the last man aboard on all occasions.

(Just-Retired-Commodore Sise-more doesn't care what you call him, just so you don't call him to active duty right away again.)

For the benefit of you who are in the habit of asking: It's been a tough winter on Lakeshore Drive, too. It frosted the bananas the other night. We think the present hot spell will bring 'em out of it though.

Just in case you may have a small ice problem, ice on the eyes, ice in the roof valleys, ice in the gutters and down spouts, ice on the steps, ice on the sidewalks, ice in your hair generally—here's the answer: Instead of crystals. The stuff looks like rock salt, and acts like rock salt on the ice but not on your grass, shrubs and plants. Instead of killing 'em, it stimulates 'em.

Put it out to melt your ice off now; come spring your adjoining flower beds are already well fertilized. The Old Trapper guarantees it.

Telling the Editor

STATE POLICE

KLAMATH FALLS—I have been listening to the radio programs being produced by the Washington State Police, called "Could this be You?"

Recently, the Oregon State Police have begun a similar program. I have listened to both of these for some time and have as a result decided to point out a few factors that have come to my attention.

Let me say first that I favor these efforts to reduce traffic accidents, together with all the other schemes designed to make people think of the results of faulty driving habits.

However, as I remember several experiences with the Oregon State Police, I remember the outstanding courtesy of these troopers as a most significant factor in their handling of police business.

I want to emphasize the importance of this policy. These representatives of Oregon are leaving an aura of courtesy and dignity with all persons with whom they conduct police business. These people who are influenced by our State Police are the residents of Oregon and visitors from all parts of the country. Most important, however, are the fine examples of courtesy, efficiency, and good taste left with our youth who are forming their driving habits, in the face of widespread unconcern for constituted authority.

In view of all of these considerations, I am moved to point out that in the case of the Washington state program at least, there is a very feeble and affected effort towards courtesy. It seems to me that showmanship has taken precedence over simple execution of duty. As I listen, it appears to me that a thinly veiled sarcasm is employed to impress the listeners.

One example of repeated discourtesy: When the trooper opens his conversation with a youth and inquires his age, upon receiving the reply "17," he invariably and with emphasis says, "only 17? When confronted with this comment the youth may well wonder if he has no right to be 17. He just might be pushed a bit further outside the family of organized society.

In any case, I suggest we all give attention and support to Oregon's fine State Police record. Let us hope that enough thought and wisdom may be devoted to Oregon's new program to demand respect from all who hear it.

It occurs to me that some may feel that I am over concerned in this matter, but if this letter causes serious consideration it will have served its purpose.

Heavy responsibility rests upon the directors and the actual personnel who make the arrests. They have often forgotten that they are dealing with people who are not always inferiors.

I am now thinking especially of the occasion of the woman who was picked up and embarrassed by personal questioning because her husband's erratic driving had caused her to leave his car and attempt to walk home. They had a chance to render real service to this woman who was acting wisely by making sure that she came to no harm. They had arrested the husband previously and that portion of the production was valuable to the listeners. However they made the mistake of being unable to resist the desire to improve the "show" by delving into the personal affairs of these people.

Geo. F. Conner

Sacred Heart Notebook

By MARY EGAN

"1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11." Yes, eleven victories have been chalked up by the Trojans for a perfect record thus far this season. But the Academy doesn't intend to stop here as they aim for the twelfth win tonight against the Henley Hornets. This is a conference game on the opponent's floor.

"I wish I was a Trojan like —" was the skit enacted by the Pep Club at the rally today. Although the wishes of the students varied from the original song, it proved to be humorous to everyone, even the Trojans, victims of the skit.

The spirit of basketball can be seen in every room, including the Junior Class room, as the red and white decals in the form of Trojan heads with "SH Academy" written on them, are being sold.

It seems this week has been a jumble of wondering, (about the weather, games, and school), as both school and the Bonanza game were postponed for a day, this week. The next question is, "Will the Weatherman make us postpone our trip to Medford Sunday for the basketball tussel against the St. Mary's Crusaders?" Hopes are high that we will not, as tentative plans are being made to charter a bus. Yes, it certainly looks like this is a busy week of basketball for everyone, so don't forget the coming schedule, Henley tonight, St. Mary's Sunday, and Gilchrist Tuesday!

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Hal Boyle

By RELMAN MORIN
(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP)—Looking down one wing of the news room here, I am observing a tableau of professions.

There are between 30 and 30-thrds in range of vision. About two-thirds of them are coatless, with shirt sleeves rolled. Some are working, open-throated, having unbuttoned their collars and slipped the neckties downward a few inches, as well.

Oh, my brother, as Hal Boyle would say, here is a pitiful little rebellion!

Here is the grim effort to escape from the "business suit" and its accessories, which feature built-in discomfort, squeezing and strangulation, guaranteed to last.

Men's clothes are the supreme idiosyncy of the 20th century.

For instance, consider your neck and throat.

An inordinate amount of tender care and attention has been lavished on them by the tailor, the shirt-maker, and the necktie salesman.

Your tie has at least three folds of cloth, your shirt four, and your coat collar a modest two, but thick and heavy.

This adds up to nine layers of wool, cotton and silk or substitutes, tightly wrapped, scratching, strangling, blocking arterial traffic, increasing body temperature and raising proper hell.

Fully dressed, you are lugging around between 10 and 15 pounds of fabric and leather. This is at least three times the weight of the average costume of a woman.

Moreover, it is neither handsome—take a look at the drab, total impression created by a mass of men—nor is it functional. If it were men wouldn't get out of their coats, ties and collars at the first opportunity.

So, why this costume?

I used to think it was the result of vast conspiracy between the cloth-makers, tailors, designers, middlemen, etc. Obviously, the more fabric, leather and gadgets they can pile on the male chassis, the better for the stockholders.

But designers tell me that isn't a fact. They say that many people, both men and women, have had a try at devising a more sensible dress for men. None has ever taken hold.

For instance, the Australian "bush-jacket" is an eminently practical garment. It combines the functions of the shirt and the coat.

It has short sleeves, an open throat and is worn outside the trousers.

The bush jacket is about coat-length and loosely belted at the waist. It lets a man breathe around the equator and the neck and shoulders.

Versions of it have been attempted in this country, the designers say, but they were never successful.

Nobody knows the reason. There is a suspicion that the average man is far too timid to break away from convention. But it may be the little woman who insists that her man look as much as possible like all other men and through pressure, silent and otherwise, compresses him into the same old mold, year after year.

The only hopeful sign I have noted seems to have originated in California, around Hollywood, where the necktie is disappearing rapidly, even in offices. Maybe the trend will spread.

Personally, I believe a wonderful campaign plank is inherent in this for 1952.

A man who promised reforms in men's clothing ought to sweep the country.

Of course, he would be sticking his neck out, and this is not good politics.

Guerrillas In Korea Killed

SEOUL (AP)—An Eighth Army staff officer Friday said South Korean troops killed 8,000 Communists and captured 7,000 in the Chiri Mountains behind Allied lines.

The seven weeks drive against guerrillas cracked their corps of Moscow-trained leaders, the staff officer said.

It cleaned out a centuries-old bandit stronghold in rugged terrain where peaks rise to 6,000 feet.

An officer who took part in the operation said the guerrillas' "general staff of Moscow-trained leaders had been trapped."

However, the top guerrilla leader, Lee Hyong Sun, was reported to have escaped last Sunday after being wounded in the side. He was last seen climbing over a ridge with the help of two aides.

The South Korean task force, headed by Lt. Gen. Paik Sun Yup, uncovered scores of arms and food caches in the hills, some several years old.

The arms were a motley assortment of Chinese, American, Korean and Japanese and Russian equipment.

Zellerbach Names Hunt New V-P

SEATTLE (AP)—Crown-Zellerbach Corp. directors elevated Reed O. Hunt, former office manager at Port Angeles, Wash., to a vice presidency at a meeting in San Francisco Thursday.

Hunt also was office manager at Camas, Wash., and West Linn, Ore., plants before going to San Francisco in 1943.

E. W. Erickson, resident manager at Port Townsend, Wash., for 15 years, and P. T. Sinclair, former resident manager at West Linn and at Carthage, N. Y., were named assistant vice presidents.

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James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Eisenhower's proposal that the nations of Europe unite is not new, even with Eisenhower. He suggested it last July and repeated it again this week.

The idea of European unity—one government, a kind of United States of Europe—has quite a history. It's gathered more steam in the past few years than ever before.

In 1930 the French proposed a European federal union. In 1940, when France was falling to the Nazis, Winston Churchill offered the French union and common citizenship with Britain. Again nothing happened.

When the war ended a number of groups organized to push the unity idea, through federation or in some other way.

Churchill formed a United Europe Committee in January, 1947. In March of that year the Independent League of European Federalists was created. This was followed by the Union of European Federalists in April, 1947, and in September, 1947, Count Richard Coudenhove Kalergi started the European Parliamentary Union.

In the midst of this—in March, 1947—the U. S. Senate approved a resolution offered by Sen. Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat. "Congress favors the creation of a United States of Europe within the framework of the United Nations."

In December, 1947, the various groups mentioned above got together as "The International Committee for the Coordination of Movements for European Unity."

At that time the countries of Western Europe were getting together on the economic field to decide what help they needed from the Marshall Plan.

In May, 1948 the "International Committee for Coordination" had its first conference at Sen. Fulbright's home in Washington. The five nations set up a committee to work on the idea. It came up with this: A Council of Europe, which works like the Council of the League of Nations.

A committee of the foreign ministers of each member's country, meeting in secret, and a consultative assembly to which the member nations send delegates who meet in public.

This council met first on Aug. 1, 1949 and has met a number of times since. Even so, the Council as it stands has no real power. No member nation has to follow the assembly's recommendations.

The highest single step they've taken has been the creation of the North Atlantic Pact, of which this country and Canada are part. This is a military alliance. The members are pledged to help one another.

And out of the pact has come

Democrats Plan Meet

Members of the Klamath County Democratic Central Committee are scheduled to meet Friday, 8 p. m. at the Winnetka Hotel.

Paul Monroe, Sweetland, National Committeeman from Oregon and a candidate for delegate to the party's national convention in July, is to be the speaker.

Paul Monroe, county chairman, said the meeting would lead to the party organization's effort toward the May 16 primary election.

Cave In Fatal For Worker In Well

FOURKE, Ark. (AP)—Clyde Kemp had just cleaned away the last bit of dirt from the abandoned well on his farm near here. He stood at the bottom of the 21-foot deep shaft and waited for a rope to pull him to the surface.

Then the walls gave way, and the 26-year old farmer was buried in the cave-in of dirt and clay.

That was shortly before noon Thursday. About six hours later, after neighbors and rescue workers dug frantically with their hands and shovels, Kemp's body was removed from the well.

Formosa Spots War Patrols

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Radar screens on Formosa have picked up Chinese Communist patrol planes cruising along the coast of China the past several days, reliable sources said Thursday.

These sources said the patrol appears to be defensive. But Chinese Nationalist officials have taken extra precautions against a possible attack on Formosa.

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