

Herald and News

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Caught in the Bounds

By DEB ADDISON
"You have a wide following," the man said, "with a certain type of riff, raff, at least. You'd better put in your column that the hunters find private land in Tule Lake open to them come next duck season."

The reference, of course, was to the reaction in Tule to the organized sportsmen getting into the act on the matter of land lease policy.

This wasn't the first of it. Tule farmers have been rubbed the wrong way for some time by the herds of "city hunters." It was the last straw.

We've been wondering for some time how things were going to come out in the invasion of hunters. We're still wondering, because there are many sides to the land-water-hunter-farmer problems.

Many local hunters have long since thrown up their hands—or thrown down their guns—and have speared. They refer to this influx as the "yellow peril."

Yours truly hasn't ventured into the goose stubble in the South End for a good 10 years. The last goose hunt, which turned out to be a swan song, went like this:

Along in the afternoon two or three of us found large stubble field that was free of man and beast. We scattered out in the middle of it, put up a few dekes, and burrowed into the windrows to wait.

A lone goose was let down by my gun. He fell close by, shook himself and stuck up his neck. He was allowed to stay put, under watchful eye, as a good live decoy.

Time went by. Then a foreign sound prompted me to crane my neck and peer around behind. I managed to roll out of the way just in time to escape being run over by a large sedan. A hunter, in resplendent regalia, boomed out, grabbed the sitting goose, and away they went.

Since then all hunting has been done in the depths of a mucky marsh—where no cars can run you down.

With all the reading we've done on the death of King George VI and the session of young Queen Elizabeth, we've been wondering about the full names of the British royalty. As near as can be found, the change to Windsor was by proclamation on July 17, 1917.

Elizabeth, we've been wondering about the full names of the British royalty. As near as can be found, the change to Windsor was by proclamation on July 17, 1917.

The Royal Family of Britain was known as the House of Hanover from George I through six monarchs, the last being Queen Victoria.

Edward VII was head of the House of Saxe-Coburg. (Ask some student of history why the change.)

George V, Edward VIII, George VI, and now the new Queen Elizabeth are of the House of Windsor. (The change to Windsor was by proclamation on July 17, 1917.)

George VI was christened Albert Frederick Arthur George. He was known as Albert or by the nickname, Bertie, when he was the Duke of York. He was the first prince to receive royal assent to marry one of royal blood since 1880 when James II married Anne Hyde.

The new Queen Mother, Lady Elizabeth Angela Marguerite Bowes-Lyon. Her eldest, the princess who now is Queen, is Elizabeth Alexandra Mary. Her family nickname is Lilbet, from her own first attempts at saying her name.

The new Queen Elizabeth (it should be Elizabeth II) is more than a figurehead, despite the fact that England is more of a democracy than the United States. England is a democracy (the United States is a federal republic) in that the last bill passed by Parliament is the supreme law of the land. It supersedes all previous legislation. Thus, England could and did, shift from capitalism to socialism and back again by parliamentary vote. The people had no appeal beyond Parliament.

This quoted from Mrs. Buena Stone's mimeographed sheet for Fremont Junior High.

Still, Elizabeth, at 25 the Queen of Great Britain, Ireland, and of the British Dominions beyond the seas, will carry more responsibility to her dying day than most presidents, dictators and other monarchs.

It's reassuring, for the sanity of the world, to know that her favorite sports are deer stalking and salmon fishing.

Prince Consort

Not long ago President Truman called for nomination of presidential candidates by direct national primary—in other words, by vote of the people. Now he has assailed the existing system of presidential primaries as eyewash.

There's no question that this system falls far short of the ideal. It's limitation to just 16 of the 48 states is enough alone to handicap it.

But more than that, the primary laws of those 16 states are so varied and complex as to confuse the real meaning of the expressions of popular sentiment they elicit.

Still, it's hardly fair to dismiss them all as eyewash. An incumbent president certainly can get another nomination from his party without resort to primaries, as Mr. Roosevelt did in 1936, 1940, and 1944 and Mr. Truman did in 1948.

But that is a reflection of the prime political fact that a president is the most powerful man in his party so long as he holds office and shows any intention of keeping it.

An opposition candidate, however is in no such commanding position except in the rare instances when he stands out in his own party and no serious contest develops against him.

When that is not the case and a real fight does shape up, the primaries can be strongly influential and even decisive in either determining the ultimate nominee or ruling out a particular candidate.

In 1944 the late Wendell Wilkie announced that he would base his decision whether to seek renomination on the GOP ticket on the results of the Wisconsin primary.

When he was roundly beaten, he withdrew from the race.

During the spring of 1948, Harold Stassen was riding the crest of primary triumphs in Wisconsin, Nebraska and Pennsylvania and seemed headed for a victory in Oregon.

It was being widely predicted that such a result would give Stassen an overwhelming edge for the Republican nomination at Philadelphia.

At this point Governor Dewey went to Oregon, made a whirlwind tour and then outpointed Stassen in a radio debate broadcast nationwide. Dewey captured Oregon.

and Stassen's star faded. Dewey's comeback and winning of the nomination a second time is generally considered to have started with the Oregon primary. The story may well be the same in 1952. General Eisenhower, Senator Taft, Governor Warren and Stassen are competing, and all but Warren are now entered in two or more primaries.

Results could be decisive, especially for Eisenhower, whose backers count most heavily upon the general popular support they claim for him.

If, for example, he should lose—or win by a shaky margin—in the March 11 New Hampshire primary Eisenhower would have an extremely rocky road thereafter.

For the GOP administration is behind him and he is considered to have every advantage. By the same token, a bad showing for other candidates in states where they are rated strong would put a crimp in their presidential plans.

The primaries eyewash? No one who remembers the Republican results of 1944 and 1948 and sees the 1952 outlook clearly can credit Mr. Truman with more than a half-truth.

The United States has always lent encouragement to wholesome expression of nationalism in any quarter of the globe. Its voice has been on the side of freedom.

Consequently there must inevitably be considerable sympathy in this country for the aspirations to self-determination which are now rising to the surface across the whole breadth of the Middle East, in Iran, Egypt, Tunisia and elsewhere.

Yet we cannot help but regret that in both Iran and Egypt a legitimate campaign for national liberty has fallen into the hands of inflammatory extremists who are doing harm to their own cause and that of the whole free world.

The focus today is on Egypt, where mob emotions fanned by irresponsible leaders and press have engulfed Cairo in a wave of uncontrollable violence.

The recent riots prove that death and the widespread destruction of property are the certain accompaniment of the course chosen by these foolhardy Egyptians.

It is one thing for the Egyptians to wish to be left alone to manage their own affairs.

It is another for them to remember that their geographic situation

They'll Do It Every Time



By DON WHITEHEAD
WASHINGTON (AP)—There is a slave-world in the United States today which is as vile and degrading and brutal as any slave camp behind the Iron Curtain.

At least 50,000 men, women and children are prisoners in this twilight world. It has no morals. There are no laws except the laws of greed and selfishness. It promises nothing except a fleeting pleasure and then the pain and misery and suffering of the damned.

Anyone may enter who wishes. Each year an alarming number of people either wander in or are lured into this other world. Many deliberately choose to go there.

There are no bars. No barbed-wire fences. No guards to prevent escape. Yet few find their way out. They may want to desperately. But they discovered they have neither the strength nor the willpower to leave once they enter.

SINISTER
It's the slave-world of narcotics which in recent years has become a sinister pied-piper luring more and more young people into the worthless life of a "junkie"—a dope addict.

Right now this slave-world exists in such cities as New York, Chicago, Washington, D. C., Detroit, Cleveland, New Orleans and Philadelphia as possibly the worst examples.

It has no boundaries. It could become a part of your home town. It could spread into your schools as it has spread into other schools.

It's a world that is built almost entirely on the street-corner sales of stolen or smuggled narcotics which bring in profits making plunders of those who traffic in mink and influence-at-5-percent.

Heroin is the favorite narcotic of the junkies. It's made from the juice of the poppy seed. A pound of heroin is worth about \$300 in Turkey. That same pound is worth with the vital Suez Canal link to the East, makes them an important, but vulnerable, part of the free world's barrier against communism.

Unfortunately, the Egyptians themselves are not capable of defending the Suez or its hinterland. And that is the principal reason the British insist upon maintaining troops there.

For the Egyptians to rail against the British in this situation is totally unreasonable and unrealistic, since without some effective substitute force the Suez would to all intents stand undefended.

And here it is well to recall that such a substitute has been proposed. The Western powers have invited Egypt to join a Middle East Command which jointly would take over the defense of the Suez.

In such a set-up, British troops might figure as merely one element in a multi-national force—or not at all.

Egypt's answer to this plan is an unqualified rejection. Its leaders have committed themselves rigidly to ousting the British, with no adequate plan for protecting the Suez in their absence.

The Egyptians flatly decline to accept the world's estimate of the canal's importance, or its measure of their own military ineffectuality.

Seen in this light, their upsurging nationalism cannot earn the support from other free peoples that it normally would command. There is such a thing as putting first things first, even in the realm of nationalist ambitions.

The "first thing" today is the defense of all free nations together. Until we are secure against communism, Egypt shall have to wait to rid its soil of all foreign "interlopers."

So long as it stubbornly insists otherwise and declines to join fair cooperative effort for the defense of the Suez, the major powers have no choice but to maintain that protection in their own way.

The Egyptians may continue to kill and burn in protest, but this will get them little but bitterness and frustration. This is no day for the accomplishment of selfish ends at the expense of the free world community.

Ten Killed In Oregon Accidents

By The Associated Press
Oregon's first balmy weekend this year brought death to 10 persons. Nine, including five teenagers, died in traffic mishaps. A 4-year-old boy drowned when a high wave swept him off the beach.

Four of the teenagers died in one crash. A car driven by Glenn Smith, 17, Sweet Home, ran off a highway into Crabtree Creek nine miles northeast of Lebanon Saturday night.

He and three others—William Wooten, 17, Sweet Home; Marjorie Vauble and Jerald Zerke, both 16, from Lebanon—died in the wreck. Two girls escaped. They are Carol Ann Whinery, 15, and Darlene Vandehey, 16, both of Lebanon. They were injured but not seriously.

DRINKS
Police said one of the girls told them some of the youngsters had been drinking.

Franklin Cornwell, 16, of Cottage Grove, suffered fatal injuries when a car he was driving plunged off the road 10 miles east of Cottage Grove Sunday. There were seven other youngsters in the car. Three of them suffered injuries which required treatment. One, Alice Robbins, 12, of Culp Creek, was in a critical condition.

Two persons were killed and four others injured in a two-car collision Sunday near Coquille. Dead is Mrs. Robert Blankenship, about 20, of Fourmile, Ore., who was killed outright and Paul Southworth, about 48, who died later at a hospital.

Wesley Mitchell, 29, Portland, died in a Portland hospital Sunday from injuries sustained Saturday night crash. His pickup truck collided with a parked truck-trailer in downtown Portland. He was Portland's 7th traffic fatality this year.

FIRE DEATH
Wayne Regals, 23, Cody, Wyo., was burned to death Saturday when a truck he was driving lunged off an embankment and caught fire in Clackamas County.

A 4-year-old boy, Jackie Frank Stacey, son of Mrs. J. G. McNeill, Empire, was presumed drowned when a wave washed up on a beach and swept him and a woman into Coos Bay. The woman, Mrs. B. L. Jones, Coos Bay, made it back to shore.

D. L. Quigley Funeral Held

LAKEVIEW — Funeral services were conducted here Monday afternoon for Daniel Leapher Quigley who would have been 98 on March 2.

His wife, Mary, preceded him in death 23 years ago.

Mr. Quigley is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Loy Lamb, Westside, and a son, C. V. Vandiver, Seattle. There are six grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Services today were from the Ousley-Osterman chapel, with interment in Westside cemetery. The rites were conducted by the Lakeview Masonic Lodge, with the Rev. Carlton M. Babbidge officiating.

Firm Awarded Road Contract

A. Teichert and Sons, Sacramento have been awarded a contract in the amount of \$310,780 for construction of a four-mile length of highway in the Ravendale-Secret Valley section along the Three Flags Highway, south of Alturas.

The route, called the "Inside Route," will be shortened slightly by the reconstruction project, which will eliminate some of the worst curves on the highway between Alturas and Reno.

According to a Three Flags Highway Association news release, the Federal Government is paying for the work across Federal lands, and the state is paying the cost of the route traveling over private property.

New Telephone Setup Sought

DORRIS — Articles of incorporation for a user-owned telephone system in the Macdoel area are to be presented at a public meeting Tuesday night at the Macdoel schoolhouse.

The meeting is sponsored by the Butte Valley Farm Bureau center.

A modern telephone system for the south end of Butte Valley is the object of Bob Edgar, owner of the Dorris Telephone Company, has offered to install an automatic switchboard at Macdoel to handle calls, with users providing their own lines and instruments.

Beautiful Valentines... Voight's Pioneer Office Supply Co., 629 Main



Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Housewives who do much entertaining often sigh, "I might as well be running a hotel."

Mrs. Al Tisch agrees. She believes any wife who can entertain well in her own home can run a hotel successfully—if she has the stamina.

"I feel it is far easier to cater to 300 hotel guests than to care for 10 in my own home," said Mrs. Tisch, one of the nation's few women hotel presidents.

"I often wonder why more women don't embark in the hotel business. We'd have better hotels. They need the woman's touch."

The Tisch's family is a unique four-member partnership, Sayde Tisch, her husband, Al, a former clothing manufacturer, and their two sons—Larry, 28, and Bob, 25, operate a chain of 10 hotels, including the McAlpin in New York and the Traymore and Ambassador in Atlantic City.

"None of us draws a salary," she says. "Each takes what he needs."

Mrs. Tisch, a friendly, warm-voiced woman of 51, helps supervise the entire chain. But her own pet project is Laurel-in-the-Pines, a Lakewood, N. J., winter resort. She opened its purchase in 1945 after a five-minute inspection.

"I believe in women's intuition," she said smiling.

Shortly before this she had sold a children's camp she had operated profitably for ten years. Her family wanted her to retire, but retirement held no charms for her.

"Coddled women age faster and seem empty," she said. "Keeping busy may not keep you young—but it makes you feel younger."

Financial success or failure has never altered her enjoyment of living.

"When Al and I came out of the Brooklyn marriage bureau in 1920," she said, "he had only 30 cents in his pocket. And we gave a dime of that to a blind beggar."

For her honeymoon she accompanied Al on a sales trip through New England. She got a \$50 a week job, and they lived on that while her husband was launching into business on his own.

They were living at a \$10,000 a year clip in 1929, owned nine retail clothing stores. But the crash wiped them out.

"I even sold my engagement ring to keep us out of bankruptcy," recalled Mrs. Tisch. "For the next

four years the four of us lived on about \$20 a week until we got all our debts paid. But, believe me, there was never a tear shed over it. I wouldn't have had it any other way. We've always had fun, just being together."

SPRIT
And together they built up a new fortune. The spirit behind the good luck dime they gave the blind beggar is reflected in a new philosophy. They bought the estate of banker George F. Baker at Lakewood and gave 500 underprivileged children a free 10-week vacation.

Mrs. Tisch is a sturdy advocate of women's adaptability in industry.

"Women are less impatient in handling details," she said, "and details are vastly important in business. I never had found that when I started dealing with a woman. They rather seem to like it." When she insisted again that women are capable of filling any role in the hotel field, I asked: "Well, how about the job of house detective?"

"I'm glad you brought that up," she said. "Because right now I'm considering hiring a lady detective. I think she'd be more diplomatic."

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department Monday identified 51 additional battle casualties in Korea in a new list (No. 408) which reported 13 killed, 30 wounded and eight missing.

HOLD TIGHT—Still frightened by imprisonment in a refrigerator room where she had taken refuge from ammonia fumes in a Milwaukee ice cream plant, Dolores Heister, 20, hangs on for dear life to fireman who carries her down a ladder. An explosion released the fumes.

Unbeatens Collide
PITTSBURGH (AP)—St. Bonaventure and Duquesne, the nation's only unbeaten major college basketball teams, collide Monday night in one of the top attractions of the season.

LUCKY SHOE SALE

A "Corney" heading... but nothing "corney" about these values... check for yourself and see... From flats to hi-heels... the prices are down.

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