

Herald and News

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Caught in the Rounds

By DEB ADDISON

ON TURNING THE OTHER CHEEK TO THE SNOW:
Nothing has more face value than a cheerful countenance—and by the same token, a frown and his welcome are parted.

Why not sculpture your face by thinking kind thoughts, instead of buying plaster at \$5 per jar? Often a man's close friend when he becomes his debtor finds the friendship irksome and each becomes critical of the other.

AS A MATTER OF FACT, FRIENDSHIP:
Is an attitude, a state of mind. It is born in spirit. It has no ulterior purpose—being neither mercenary nor commercial. It simply is.

Friendliness neither criticizes nor caresses. It is not self-seeking, but wishes well to all and refuses good will toward none.

Friendliness is spontaneous, natural and human. It attracts people without causing suspicion, and never for pecuniary purposes. It has no ulterior purpose for it is not grounded on selfishness.

Friendliness is a priceless gift, to be cultivated. It cannot be purchased.

All "fool proof" systems have their pitfalls. Our system for reading the papers, and other miscellaneous junk, goes like this:

Gather all the grist together, place it on the side table and settle in the easy chair for the evening's session.

As each piece is scanned and the interesting parts are fully deposited on the floor and the next one taken

By BILL JENKINS
Noticed in the news the other day that a German judge has put the official organ on late closing hours for a schnapps booth in a Berlin railway station. His contention being that since the trains were usually late and the weather cold the travellers were entitled to a small pick-me-up at any hour they were waiting for a train.

A step in the right direction. For the simple reason that it is a display of common sense. And common sense seems to be an old-fashioned commodity that has gone out of style lately. It is easier to run a world on a basis of law, rule and regulation than it is with horse sense.

Maybe we need a few more judges with vision plus imagination in this country. At least it couldn't hurt anything.

In case you don't think sport fishing is a big industry in the Northwest you might take a look at the latest figures put out by the Fish and Wildlife division. They show a good increase in license sales and increased dividends to the various states.

Oregon, for instance, sold 1,204,513 licenses in the 1950-51 season as compared to 1,185,098 in the 1949-50 period. And that represents a total outlay by the anglers for licenses alone of about \$1,204,513. Which is a million more than we would have had if we just let 'em fish for nothing.

Of course it's a drop in the bucket when it comes to paying the bills for stream maintenance, hatcheries regulation and what not. But it all helps. It is well, also, for us to remember that all the out-of-state fishermen who come to our state contribute with argling in mind will also drop off a handful of dollars with our mer-

chants. And they won't hurt the fishing for the natives any. It just doesn't work that way. The stranger takes what he can find and doesn't hit the favorite and hidden spots of the local Isak Waltons. Anyway, it's a big deal.

If you have nothing else to do and want to relax your mind with some reading that flows like water and has no meaning I might recommend any one of a number of astrological pamphlets, books, syndicated columns and brochures.

The system is methodical and saves confusion. The pitfall is found in the other ideas of neatness of other members of the family.

If the completed sections are retrieved from the floor and placed back in the "five" box, without such a procedure, gets to be like a treadmill—and the reading can go on and on far into the night.

One great advantage of radio is that no one can retrieve a blurb off the floor and put it back in your lap.

Your eyes can fool you. But your touch, taste, smell and hearing senses are even less dependable.

Shut your eyes and hold your nose. Have somebody hold slices of apple and raw potato for you to bite. Can't tell the difference, can you?

Close those eyes again, and have someone touch your bare back with one, or with two pencils at the same time. Try and decide which number hit you. You'll have trouble.

Plug one ear. You can hear a nearby clock (eyes shut) but you can't locate it with any accuracy at all.

Soak one hand in hot water. Oiler hand in cold water. Put them both in a third container filled with luke-warm water. It will feel cold to one hand, hot to the other. This is not only surprising; it also gets your hands clean.

The advertising manager of a big eastern distillery is a man named Panther.

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They'll Do It Every Time



Telling the Editor

SACRAMENTO — A black bird skins over ocean, bay, even river. From its long neck, rapidly-beating wings, sooty color, the young naturalist recognizes a "shag" or cormorant. Though accustomed to tamed pet rabbits, chickens, also cows, horses, the taming of a cormorant to California seems absurd. Listen to this story of patient China:

If a Chinese "shag" could talk to a California cormorant, the former would envy the latter's freedom. In the Orient, race-old customs bind everyone. Life is free. Men work from sunrise to sunset for a few copper cents. Millions are doomed to monotonous rice twice daily. Any flavoring is saleable. Buy China an orange. The vendor retains its peel for such flavoring. Some Chinese rice growers cannot afford even to eat the rice they grow. They sell it to purchase the cheaper-millet. The marlin boy's clothing, opium to deaden the pain of constant near-starvation.

In such a humanity-packed land, even a shag's earning ability is not overlooked. Nature perfected this marvelously active fisher. Nature gave the cormorant a highly specialized bill for "gaffing" its prey. The Chinese use this smoothly-running, fish-talking machine for human food - getting. They RING. (mind you, do not WRING) its neck. It cannot swallow its scaly, finned quarry. It must bring fish to its owner before the rings is removed. Later it is free to swallow its own "sea food" dinner.

RESPONSIBILITY
KLAMATH FALLS — Much could be said to saboteurs who lead youth up dark alleys—of teachers who defy the wish of parents un-der the shelter of academic freedom; and to our own government, which sells itself abroad, its bonds at home, and its youth down the river.

We must not blame youth for the era in which it grew up. Ours were days of self confidence, rugged patriotism, peace and solvency. There is a day of loose speech, phoney patriotism and traitor meddling; of regimentation, regulation and political domination; of inflation, debt and draft.

The hurried, hurried, worried days of a pushed around, overtaxed war burdened people; led by a multitude of bewildered planners, who plan expensively, poorly—and late.

But, as parents, we shall have to "take the bull by the horns" at least trying to put our own house in order. It is the mothers that are the guardians in the main. From the cradle to the grave, mother comforts, mother provides, mother counsels, mother is confident. Therefore, as mothers, let's ask ourselves a few questions:

1st: What or who comes first in my home — my children, my husband, my household duties—or
2nd: Is it my social whirl; my appointments with the hair stylist, my club or my friends—or
3rd: Am I taking the interest I should in regard to my children's studies, their friends, their aspirations?

Whom do children mimic, including the teen-age? Adults of course. They will pick up your slang, your grammar, your manners. Therefore, you and I are an example, we are the motive power, and we should act accordingly. Be it parent, teacher, cowboy, actor, carpenter, or businessman, you, we, as adults, should set an example, which, without reservation can be copied. Above all, let's not be influenced by political pressure groups.

We, as adults; how do we treat property? Be it on the street, in office buildings, in buses, in school or church; any public building—how are you concerned? Does it occur to you that you are paying taxes on that property, either directly or indirectly?

There is no doubt in my mind that all parents want the best for their children; but sometimes chil-

voice my thanks and appreciation to the Highway maintenance crew who have done such a fine job in keeping our highways clear this winter in spite of severe weather. Yes, I agree that it is "their job"—but they have done it well, and in my estimation, deserve commendation.

Seeing that flashing blue light ahead has given me a warm tingle in the region of my heart many nights when I have been travelling home through a blizzard this past winter. And I, like many more, get into the habit of taking for granted the friends of ours who are there day and night regardless of weather or other obstacles to see that our travel is safe.

Then, after the snow has abated, and the highway is rutted and "holey," the patching crew are there to warn of danger, and to repair the damage. Truly, the bunch of men who comprise the State of Oregon Highway Maintenance Department in this area are well worthy of our thanks—"well done, thou good and faithful servant."

Respectfully,
Wm. F. McKibbin

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Everybody knows that history has had its big moments.

But when they depict them in the movies they always have a wise old character around to make some historic utterance, showing he knows how important the event is. And the bystanders generally nod profoundly—as if they knew what was going on, too.

My theory is that people don't usually make historic remarks at historic moments. They just talk like they always do. I know I was aboard the Battleship Missouri when the Japanese surrender was signed and the most historic remark I recall overhearing was, "quit shoving."

Historians generally agree that the most important event in the story of the human race was the discovery of fire. You know the most memorable observation at that moment wasn't something like: "The torch of man's upward march is hereby lit." It was probably a simple exclamation — "Ouch!"

Witnesses
Recently two university professors—Louis L. Snyder and Richard H. Morris—polled historians on the ten most decisive events in man's recorded past. They were put into a book called "They Saw It Happen. Eyewitness Reports of Great Events."

Here is their list—along with a remark I think probably would be typical of the average reaction at the big moment:
1. The destruction of Carthage, 146 B. C. which put the Roman Empire on top of the world.
"Roman soldier: 'That's the big brass for you every time—burn a town down so the guy in the ranks won't have a place to enjoy himself.'"

2. Battle of Adrianople, 378 A. D., which marked the beginning of the end of the Roman Empire.
"Roman soldier: 'Oh, my poor aching back. Well, you can't win 'em all.'"

3. Invention of printing from movable type, 1450, resulting in the rapid dissemination of learning.
"Workman: 'How am I ever going to get this ink outa my finger-ails.'"

4. Discovery of America, 1492, opening the New World.
"Sailor: 'Now maybe we can go back to Spain and get a decent meal.'"

5. Advent of the steam engine, 1769, introducing the industrial era.
"Workman: 'If anybody thinks people will spend their life stoking a machine he's crazy. It hurts my ears.'"

6. Declaration of Independence, 1776, the classic statement of human rights and the democratic credo.
"Tavernkeeper: 'Well, it's nice to see these patriots put their signatures to something beside a bar tab.'"

7. Discovery of anesthesia, 1846, leading to the conquest of pain.
"First anesthetist: 'The patient's knocked out—but do you think we can bring her to?'"

8. Assassination at Sarajevo, 1914, which started off the first of two world wars.
"That's the Archduke—the one that's bleeding?"

9. D-Day, invasion of fortress Europe, 1944.
"American soldier: 'Oh, my poor aching back—don't tell me this is France. Where are the dames?'"

10. The atomic bomb, Alamogordo, N. M., 1945, opening a new age in warfare and technology.
"Scientist: 'Well, let's pack up and go home. My wife'll give me hell if I'm late again—atom bomb or no atom bomb.'"

That's the way history happens. The average guy is always concerned with his own small problem as the big moments, not what they will mean to mankind. But you can't tell that to the movie producers.

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Dr. E. P. Jordan

"A friend," writes a correspondent, "suffered a broken leg in 1950, and now has osteomyelitis. Would you please discuss the seriousness of this condition and the treatment?"

Osteomyelitis is a disease of the bones and is known to have existed since the dawn of man because the bones of some primitive human beings which have been dug up have shown signs of this disease.

It is caused by a germ infection of the bone itself which destroys even this hard and resistant tissue.

The disease is still with us but thanks to improved surgical methods, and the use of such preparations as the sulfa drugs and antibiotics like penicillin, it is becoming a thing of the past. It is now cured and more commonly cured.

Up until the last three or four hundred years severe osteomyelitis in one of the limbs was usually treated by amputation. It is now treated by a procedure called hyperbaric oxygenation and until the germ theory became understood, it was often treated with repulsive applications such as incinerated lard, fresh body lice, boiling oil, powder made from Egyptian mummies, turpentine and herbs.

Maggots were commonly used in the treatment of osteomyelitis in the past because maggots eat only dead tissue and therefore were used to clean up the dead bone. No one is attracted to the idea of maggots eating their flesh even when the flesh is dead, but even today this treatment is occasionally employed.

The most surgical treatments used over the years all were aimed at destroying or removing the dead bone and pus and allowing new bone which was formed to drain to the surface.

Innocent instruments for boring the bone and scraping out all of the infected material have been developed. New methods of attack on osteomyelitis now have been developed. The sulfa drugs and the substances obtained from molds or germs called antibiotics are used with great success in many cases.

Several members of both groups are useful in osteomyelitis. By using them it has become possible to save many people with osteomyelitis from months or even years of hospitalization and repeated surgery.

For some, of course, surgery is still necessary and the disease drains on with discouraging persistence.

ANNOUNCES PLANS
YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — Close to \$1,800,000 in purses will be distributed to horsemen at Yonkers Raceway during 1952. Of that amount, approximately \$700,000 will be on the line during the 35-night, April 19-May 24 Spring meeting. The Summer meeting will be 12 nights, Aug. 18-30 and the Fall season from Sept. 29 to Nov. 15.

Truck Upsets, 4 Killed
EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Four enlisted men stationed at Ft. Bliss near here were killed Monday when the truck in which they were riding overturned. Another was injured.

The dead included Pvt. Carl O. Drain, 22, Independence, Ore. The accident occurred near the Hueco Anti-Aircraft Firing Range about six miles north of Newman, Tex.

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