

Herald and News

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By BILL JENKINS
Another clear and cold Sunday to mark our slow progress toward spring. But even the biting wind wasn't enough to keep the ardent fishermen off the open spots on the upper lake. They were out in force. And some of 'em were having pretty good luck. A lot of nice fish were taken home to furnish the evening meal.

Tourists passing by the Barclay Springs area must be baffled when they see all the cars parked on the highway but no sign of people. For the fishermen are huddled under the bank and invisible from the road.

It's worth the drive up there just to watch even though you don't fish.
All along the road going up the lake yesterday you could see ducks and geese. Big bull sprig skimming and coming down out of the sky to land on a puddle of water in a field, white and sedate snow geese bunched up on a warm mud bank and a few dignified Canada geese starting moodily at the scene and refusing to scare as cars stopped to let their drivers take closer looks and pictures.

It must be a sign of spring but I think even the ducks are a little leary of going much further north.
The Klamath Falls area has managed to sneak into print again. This time in a review by Stewart Holbrook's latest book, "Far Corner: A Personal View of the Northwest" published in the Oregonian Sunday magazine. Mr. Holbrook in going into the background and history of names in the Northwest rings in Algonia and Chagwon. I can't guarantee the book will be well worth the reading. Anything Holbrook writes is good.

Saturday's story of the intrepid cat-killer in Victoria starts us off on another chain of thought. Who feeds all the thousands of homeless dogs in Klamath Falls? There are enough of these wandering nomads of the canine race to pose quite a problem at times. They don't seem to belong to anyone. Just wander around upsetting garbage cans and getting in the way of cars on the streets.

I sometimes wonder if there are more or less of them now than there were twenty years ago when we first came down to this country. About the only complaints we ever hear about them are when a roving band takes up chicken killing as a hobby, and from the sports enthusiasts who fly into the towners' dugout at the thought of wild dogs killing quail and other game birds during the winter.

Anyways the anglers are beginning to look a little better than they did during the worst of the winter. Coats smoothing up a little and a bit more meat on the ribs.
Courtesy is getting to be an acceptable thing in our fair city. Just noticed it. But all of a sudden you find about one car out of five that will stop when a pedestrian is in

By DEB ADDISON
You've been reading quite a bit about Oregon Tech and what a few of the students are saying. Let's do a little private snooping. Settle down and we'll give you a glimpse at parts of a personal letter written by an OTI grad.
"This letter will probably come as a shock to you. I thought I'd write and thank you for the guidance you gave me at OTI. You know, Jim, the instruction I had from you at school was decidedly the main reason for my securing this job at Arden Farms Co. That, and the experience I got at the theatres. . . .
"Most of the people can't and won't believe that I'm only 21. The next question they ask is, where did I learn to do this? I tell them about good OTI. You see, Jim, down here most of the fellas have specialties, which is good in part, but if I didn't know anything how to paint cards, colors, air brush and all of these various phases I couldn't hold this job. . . .
"That's one of the main reasons I have to thank you. It's your schedules of instruction has perhaps the most complete coverage of any school on the coast. . . .
"And I'm not just saying that. That same coverage is what enabled me to secure the position over the applicants of California School of Arts and Crafts, and University of California graduates. . . .
"As far as opportunity for art aspirants fresh out of school, they're very few as the bay area is loaded with art schools, plus all the old timers. . . .
"A friend of mine told me that a University of California survey showed that there were something like 1800 artists in the bay area. So you see that old Irish luck must have been shining for me, not to mention a lot of prayers. . . .
There's more to it, that a design that "utilized black light and bird's eye spots" has been accepted to try out for the whole Arden operation, and that Sue and the kids are fine. . . . but let's leave the guy a little privacy.

The writer was Bob Mahoney, son of the late Judge Joe and Mrs. Phyllis Mahoney, graduate of Sacred Heart and Oregon Technical Institute, now advertising manager of the Arden Farms Co. in the San Francisco Bay area.
It was written to Jim Floyd, for whom we've been handling advertising in the paper for the past 20

They'll Do It Every Time



IT TOOK FOUR HOURS AND SIX ASPIRINS FOR FRANKIE TO COMPLETE BODDIE'S REPORT BEFORE THE DEADLINE. . . .

PINE CONES
SACRAMENTO — Dana's "Two Years Before the Mast," contrasted Monterey's pines with treeless Southern California hills. They made him homesick for New England. The habits of Monterey pine's cone are worth study: . . .

Monterey pine flowers in late March. All pines have pollen-laden, also cone-making flowers. Monterey pine's red-purple cone flowers are handsome. Their warm color recalls the precious stones with which pious Buddhists of Ceylon inlaid the gold-backing of their sacred palm-leaf books. Later, as cones, they turned a handsome brown. Years afterwards they persisted, clinging to the tree. . . .

This persistence is Nature's wise provision for survival. Monterey pine belongs to a semi-arid, often fire-swept environment. It comes dropped their winged seeds to the dry, needed carpet below. The Monterey pine, with periodic forest fires, might long ago have become extinct. This pine hugs cones as a pioneer mother, during an Indian attack on encircled prairie schoolers, clasped her infant to her breast. . . .

Year after year our pine thus holds its cones. Then comes a forest fire. The air is heavy with pitchy black smoke. At night, hillcrest beyond hillcrest shows fire running up tree after tree. Another week shows miles of gloomy, blackened forest. Then comes a miracle. The intense heat has weakened the cones to slowly open. Week after week they release, one at a time, winged seeds. These float down into the ashes. Next morning the air is spotted with fall with gale gait. Thousands of bright green seedlings, however, are growing among the cinders. . . .

Monterey pine cones make excellent material for exchange, particularly if their history accompanies them. Every child, every school should have a self-made "museum." It is fun to exchange with the Eastern schools. Trade Monterey cone for, say, a bit of Minnesota iron ore in a style to which they would like to become accustomed. . . .

Late to work this morning. Reason? Walked. Why? Because I'm so tired of having to scrape ice off the windshield I finally rebelled. Better to walk and Spain in a style to which they would like to become accustomed. . . .

Marine Couple Get Surprise
PORTLAND — A Marine sergeant, twice wounded in the Korean war, and his bride were honeymooning here Monday. They are Sgt. and Mrs. Jerry Conover. . . .

Educators Gather For Conference
PORTLAND — The Oregon Education Association opened its 49th annual convention in Portland Monday with Dr. Daniel A. Poling, widely known church leader, giving the keynote talk. . . .

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NEW YORK (AP) — What is it to be Irish? On 364 days of the year being Irish isn't visibly different from being Scotch, French, Italian, Jewish, Serbian, Dutch, or heaven forgive the word—English. . . .

YMCA
KLAMATH FALLS — Like many others among us, I have been passing the new YMCA merely glancing in the window of the reception room. . . .

LITTLE BOYS
KLAMATH FALLS — The style show of last evening (Friday) was wonderful. I think it did Klamath Falls proud but what about styles for our little boys, or are their parents supposed to let them run around in the nude until they are old enough for Uncle Sam to furnish them with a uniform. . . .

Apartment Theft Told To Police
Theft of over \$200 worth of goods from an apartment at 213 Cedar St., was reported to City Police late Saturday by Tim Wilder. . . .

Fishing Violation Charge Filed
Doing double duty with two fishing rods on Lost River near Hart Dam Sunday afternoon resulted in citation of 42-year-old Ralph H. West, 1005 Mitchell St. on charge of prohibited angling methods. . . .

Washington (AP) — Sen. Guy Cordon of Oregon said Monday he opposed President Truman's plan to reorganize the Internal Revenue Bureau because "it is simply a power grab and a political dodge." . . .

KILLED
PORTLAND — Portland recorded its 15th traffic fatality of the year Saturday night. Sigfried Fluen, about 70, died of injuries after being struck by a car. The driver was not cited. . . .

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Basin Students Make Top Honors List For OTI

Oregon Technical Institute has announced its winter term honor roll with 28 Klamath students, two from Bonanza and one each from Olene, Malin and Bly on the roll. The grades are given on a basis of 4.0 as perfect. All students with a 3.5 grade or better were listed on the honor roll. . . .

Radio Communications — George A. Clark, 4.0, and Jess L. Smith, 4.0, both of Klamath Falls. Refrigeration Servicing — Byron

Accounting — Sarah R. Allen, 3.66; Fred J. Dalles, 4.0; Roy E. Hoover, 4.0; Clyde Hinnicutt, 3.83; Dale Montgomery, 4.0; Kenneth Stratton, 3.5; Anna L. Thomas, 4.0, all from Klamath Falls, and William T. Hood, 3.5, Bonanza. . . .

Auto Body and Fender Repair — Woodrow Edgar, 3.83 and Howard Thurman, 4.0, both of Klamath Falls. . . .

Bookkeeping — Betty J. Copper and Leslie M. Myers, both 4.0 and from Klamath Falls. . . .

Medical Technology — George W. Fullerton, 3.66, Klamath Falls; Alice L. Hamilton, 4.0, Bly; Lynn H. Williams and Thomas J. Williams, both 4.0, Klamath Falls. . . .

General Office and Business Practice — Opal J. Batey, 4.0, Klamath Falls, and Mary Louise Janssen, 4.0, Olene. . . .

Medical Dental Office Assistant — Louise T. Hankins, 4.0 and Patricia R. Miller, 3.66, both of Klamath Falls. . . .

Engineering Aid-Surveymen — Harry Mitchell, 4.0 and Charles Thomas Schubert, 3.5, both of Klamath Falls, and Charles P. Wagner, 4.0, Bonanza. . . .

General Office and Business Practice — Opal J. Batey, 4.0, Klamath Falls, and Mary Louise Janssen, 4.0, Olene. . . .

Medical Technology — George W. Fullerton, 3.66, Klamath Falls; Alice L. Hamilton, 4.0, Bly; Lynn H. Williams and Thomas J. Williams, both 4.0, Klamath Falls. . . .

Be Born Again

By GEORGE N. TAYLOR
One instant you are dead to God. The next you are born into his eternal family. One instant you have in sight only Judgment Day and an awful beyond. The next, you are a part of eternal glory. One instant you are lost. The next, you are saved. How come? It is that God puts your sins on Christ who died for you. He saves you as He takes on the pains of eternal hell—"My God—My God—Why have thou forsaken Me?" Out of it, God ruled that Christ had suffered to the full for your every last sin. So you stand cleared. . . .

Then being the Author, Giver and Sustainer of all life, Christ came from the grave to energize you forever. But you must receive Him as having cleared you of your every last sin. So what for you, Heaven or Hell? What for you? This space paid for by a Portland Lumber-mill family.

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Banjo Hominy	Fancy Sliced	2 1/2	17c
Nu Made Mayonnaise		pt.	39c
Nu Made Mayonnaise		qt.	67c
Salad Dressing	Cascade	qt.	43c
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Sliced Bacon	Standard	lb.	43c
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Pork Sausage	lb.	39c	
Round Steak	US Choice	lb.	1.05
Ground Beef	lb.	59c	
Round Steak	US Good	lb.	1.04
Sirloin Steak	US Choice	lb.	1.08
Sirloin Steak	US Good	lb.	1.04
Lamb Shoulder Roast	lb.	75c	
Halibut	lb.	59c	
Salmon	lb.	79c	
Filet of Sole	lb.	57c	

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