

# Herald and News

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**By BILL JENKINS**

The Guinness people are making it hard on the American public. In several of the national magazines they are running full page ads. Which is all well and good. But the subject of the ads runs along the lines that Guinness is the thing to take along with a steak dinner. And in three colors and black and pictures of steaming steaks. Everything you can imagine—Chateaubriand, tournedos, tenderloin, rump, sirloin, Porterhouse and filet mignon.

While being extremely fond of Guinness I find that the advertisement tends to make me want a steak much more than a glass of nut brown ale.

And of course one doesn't just lightly say that one will have a steak any more. There are certain preparations—the trip to the bank to be financed, the furture trip to the "certain little place" where you can supposedly buy the best of aged and tender steak, the calling in of friends to witness this sacrifice to human greed.

The condemned reader imagined a hearty meal.

Offices are fascinating places. So much going on all the time to see and do.

There really isn't anything more intriguing than visiting a half dozen establishments and watching various executives, officials, clerks, stenos and supply room boys take down information either over the phone or while talking to someone.

Some people are meticulous and write down notes as you were taught to in high school. Headings, subheadings and sub-narragraphs. All the information is there.

Others scrawl a reminder word here or there and let it go at that. Still others cover page after page of note paper with scrawled messages. How they ever decipher them later is a mystery.

And then there is the super type that just remembers everything and never forgets. Most people fondly believe themselves to fall into this latest category but in reality fall far short of their goal.

Perhaps the addition of a memory course in our public schools would be an improvement and a step in the right direction.

For the past couple of days the snow on the streets has had exactly the right consistency for sliding. Small boys, usually followed by a madly racing dog, appear suddenly over the crest of a small hill, take a running leap at the downhill slope and slide to the bottom with shouts of glee. Despite a lot of other things that's one sport that hasn't changed since the days of Tom Sawyer. All it takes is a bit of surplus energy and a stout pair of shoes.

Game commission liberation tankers are on the roads already hauling millions of yearling trout to various streams and lakes so the Ike Waltons will have better fishing come spring. The fish come from hatcheries at Roaring River, Oak Springs, McKenzie, Cedar Creek and Battle Falls.

49,903 lake trout are being planted in Odell lake. (I wonder why the odd number? Why not 50,000 even?) Davis lake, well known to most local anglers, is to get a batch of 7,100 yearling Atlantic salmon. This is the first such plant to be made in the state of Oregon.

There will be loud cries from a lot of sportsmen that the program isn't large enough, that distribution is unfair and unequal, that the plantings are made at the wrong time, with the wrong type of fish, etc. But in the long haul it will pay out, and the money derived from taxes and license fees and what not will be pretty well spent.

## They'll Do It Every Time

HORATIO X. CELSIOR SWORE HE'D MAKE A MILLION CLAMS BEFORE HE WAS 40 AND TAKE IT EASY THE REST OF HIS LIFE.

"BUT YOU CAN'T GO ON LIKE THIS—WORKING ALL DAY AND ALL NIGHT—WE NEVER GO ANYWHERE—WE NEVER HAVE ANY FUN—WE NEVER—"  
"PLenty TIME TO PLAY LATER, I'VE TOLD YOU I'LL MAKE MY STACK BEFORE I'M 40—AND, BY GEORGE, I'LL DO IT!"



NEW YORK (AP) — She stood, a small lady among many taller men, and in her heart she laughed because she knew she was taller than they were.

She was taller than they were because she had more land. And in her heart she felt that land was power, because she trusted acres more than people.

Sophistication and recognition were pretty much new to 64-year-old Susan Haughian when she came here on a visit to Manhattan Island from Montana.

But they weren't as new as she made out. Well, like any other stranger in town she kind of hung back about telling her story. You know how folks from out of town are — they can't help from believing that the resident rascals are plain waiting to ambush them and their dreams.

Well, I am a local yokel and I sure did wailay this country girl on her first sustained visit to the big city. She was fun to squire around, and this was her story:

She was one of 16 children born in Ireland, and naturally she

old, worn-out water pipe. Then, they not only pull out the old one, but pull in a brand new shiny vein to take its place.

And though the passing motorists suffer some from the incisions in the pavement until they're healed, they're not nearly as painful as the incisions in the human leg.

the land; of the cancerous growth of government agencies and its resultant sapping of our strength through taxes.

But following every long, bitter winter there must be a spring. There are a couple of signs on the horizon.

One is, that despite every action of the government to the contrary, the Federal Reserve Board's victory over the Treasury Department (no longer forced to buy up all government paper to keep it at par) has resulted in an influence toward the reversal of inflation.

The other is that General Eisenhower, a man of honor and courage who has the respect of most all Americans, has said that, if chosen he will run for president.

Medical science has done some wonderful things, to put spring back in man's heart and spring in his legs. We're thinking particularly of the surgeon's deftness in the new operation to remove varicose veins.

With a few minor incisions along the limb, from thigh to toes, the old, worn-out vein is removed, and the patient is ready to dance again. It works about the same as a robbin pulling a worm from the soil — we're told.

Wonderful as these surgeons are, they could take a lesson from Glenn Bowen's Oregon Water Corporation crews.

These boys make an incision in the pavement at either end of an

## By Jimmy Hatlo

WELL—HE MADE THAT FIRST MILLION AND 10 MILLION MORE. BUT DID HE RETIRE? DUM BE SILLEH!

ER—UH— TO HIS MAJESTY'S GOVERNMENT— WE ARE—UH—PREFARED TO SUBVINE AND DEVELOP ALL OF AFRICA, PROVIDING YOU AT YOUR EXPENSE, REMOVE THE PYRAMIDS AND THE SPHINX—"



brought said with the exultation of all women:

"I knew you would do it. I knew you would."

Dan went into another room—he was a strong man—and wept.

In 1931 Dan gave up his long struggle against the weather and the land and died. He left Susan a widow with ten children and about \$20,000 in debts.

"Nobody sent me a single bill," she recalls. "And, of course, they didn't really have to."

How about today? Well, the banker is ready to talk to Susan any time, back there in any town near Miles City. She's got the bail money ready for her herd when they come into town after six months or so in the hills.

Oh, maybe there's 1,600 cattle or so now, and say 2,300 ewes and 1,400 lambs. But how about that spreading patch of Montana she controls?

"Well, of course now they are looking for oil that way out there," said Susan cautiously.

"You know, I just have no respect for people who fib. I don't respect them at all. I suppose maybe she owns or leases about 50,000 to 100,000 acres or more. And some beyond that."

Pause.

"But it was Dan first and then the children who are responsible for," said Susan earnestly, the little old lady in broken spectacles. Somebody broke them by bumping into her since she came here.

She said that, city ways aside, she had been well-treated on Manhattan Island which is considerable smaller than 100,000 acres, which is more than 150 square miles.

"Of course, the land here is more valuable," she said politely.

## Lobby Control Issue Slows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Indications Wednesday were that Congress will do nothing this year to rewrite key provisions of the congressional Lobby Control Act which a special three-judge Federal court declared unconstitutional.

Lawmakers who predicted a do-nothing course pointed out the ruling made public Tuesday is not final. They said it may be considerable time before the Supreme Court passes on the decision.

The three-judge court said the criminal penalties section and other vital parts of the 1946 Lobbying Act were unconstitutional. Its ruling was in an action instituted by the National Association of Manufacturers.

The court ruled the act did not adequately define grounds for criminal prosecution. It also struck at the criminal clause prohibiting convicted persons from attempting to influence legislation or appearing before congressional committees for three years.

This penalty, the court said, deprives convicted persons of their right to petition Congress under the First Amendment.

## Groups Study Pelton Dam

PORTLAND (AP) — Experts representing the State Fish Commission and the Portland General Electric Company will compile facts relating to the effect the proposed Pelton Dam would have on fish runs in the Deschutes and Metolius Rivers.

Officials of the two groups met Tuesday in an effort to iron out their differences on the proposed power project.

The commission said the dam would reduce or eliminate salmon runs in the Lower Columbia River. PGE, which has been licensed by the Federal Power Commission to build the dam, denied this. PGE officials said related hatchery construction, for which they have offered to pay \$100,000 annually, would increase salmon runs.

The Fish Commission said it would cost \$25,000 annually to maintain adequate hatchery facilities.

The state Hydro-Electric Commission, which favors the dam, directed PGE to reach a settlement with the Fish Commission within 30 days if a state permit for the dam is to be granted.

looking around with no air of real conviction at the nearest skyscraper and added "absent - mindedly."

"You know, I once saw a cow wrap her legs around her calf to keep it from freezing. I believe in nature. Take our sheep. I feel if we take care of our sheep they will take care of us."

## Poet's Corner

GATHERED TONIGHT  
We're gathered tonight in our well remembered home  
Our hearts and our spirits are gay,  
There's fragrant smells of the coffee and the fruit  
And we know there's chicken on the way.  
Our hearts turn back to the little country town  
We romped through in days now long past,  
We have seen those times when

the things were looking down across the stream  
But with made Klamath name proud at last.  
Sing our words, my lady, the weeping time is o'er;  
So sing our words for the dear old Klamath home,  
For the old time friendship formed of yore.  
We meet no more by the bridge where the wild birds, the falls and the shore;  
The Lakeside Inn seems a sort of hazy dream,  
Where it stood by the old brick When the little old church stood a guardian on the hill  
A pointing our pathway to the right  
Way that hand we found led the When we laid our Klamath home goodnight.

## Tetz Named OEA Prexy

PORTLAND (AP) — Henry Tetz of Independence Tuesday was elected president of the Oregon Education Association.

Other officers named at the educators' convention here include Vera Parrott, Hood River, vice president; trustees — Mrs. Antonia Crater, Newberg; Keith Goldhammer, Bandon; Harold Buhman, Burns; Edward Elliott, Umatilla, and Gilbert Shearer, West Linn.

Arguments for and against a state-supported, four-year college for Portland were aired on a panel program. George Evey, Portland, pointed out that more than one-third of the state's population was concentrated in the city and its suburbs. Mrs. William Kietzer said she thought adult education should be stressed.

Opposing the program were Dr. Walter Gierbach, president of Pacific University and Dr. Richard Steiner, Unitarian pastor. Gierbach said another state school would increase the trend to "statism." Steiner said there already are too many mediocre colleges.

## Bookies Cleared In Vancouver

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP) — All 26 persons accused of conspiring to operate a \$6,000,000-a-year book-making racket in Vancouver were found innocent Tuesday night.

The 25 men and one woman — three of them publishers or distributors of racing information — were acquitted by an assize court jury.

E. Massie White, alleged to have been the "kingpin" of what the Crown called a gigantic conspiracy operating here between 1941 and 1951, told reporters he didn't plan to attempt to restore his racing wire service from the U. S.

## More Jap Tax Offices Bombed

TOKYO (AP) — Government tax offices have been the targets of direct action in Japan the past few days.

Three Japanese tax offices—in Yokosuka, Yokohama and Kawasaki — were hit by home-made fire bombs.

The latest attack occurred at Yokosuka, Japanese port for American warships, but alert tax workers smothered the flames before serious damage occurred.

Hans Nordland—Fire Insurance, Phone 2-2515.

**By DEB ADDISON**

You've all heard about Paul Bunyan's Winter of the Big Blue Snow. You've heard old timers tell about happenings in the winter of '16-'17. Some of you will remember well the tough winter in the middle '30s. All remember the hard winters two and three years ago.

All of these winters brought more severe weather than this one. There was one spring, 10-15 years ago, when it snowed every day for the first 20 days of May.

But that's not all the story.

This winter always will be remembered as the Long Bitter Winter of the Early Fifties.

As far as the "long" goes, no one can remember anything like it. From the time the snow came in late November there just hasn't been any let up. It never has been too tough, but it's just been steady winter, day in, day out.

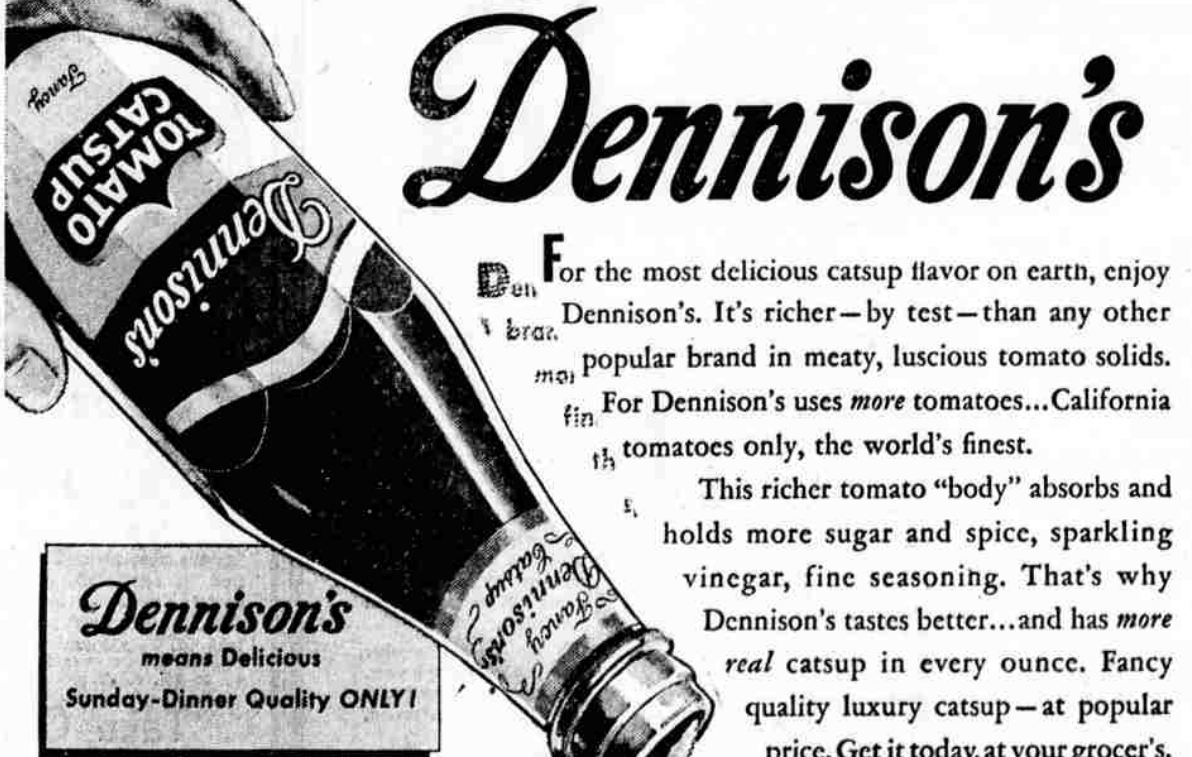
Now, with spring here—yes even the almanac says that tomorrow is the first day of spring, and the sun does stay up longer whether you see it or not—the weather still is winter.

As far as the "bitter" goes, that's something else again.

There's the bitter realization this winter by some people that we've been had. We're thinking of the bloody stalemate in Korea; of the bubbling over of crime and corruption in the government in Washington and in its tenacious throughout

Same size bottles.. but

THERE'S JUST MORE CATSUP IN EVERY OUNCE OF



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**The Town Shop**

The Binow Company, Inc. DN-2410A

**Charles of the Ritz**

Liquid Veil is a wonderful new make-up lotion

With just a few drops and one sweep of your fingers... your skin is covered with a satiny glow of delicate color (hiding all the little defects, too). Comes in seven flattering "natural" complexion shades... you'll love it because it's even more effective and certainly more convenient than any make-up lotion you've ever used. \$3 the bottle (plus tax)

**Miller's**  
Cosmetics—Street Floor