

Herald and News

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Random notes from a Day in the Country:
One of the best things about the annual Junco Show is the excuse it gives a city slicker to forget all the routine affairs that keep him "too busy" ever to do anything else and spend a day or two visiting in the barnyards of the Basin.

We all know that Klamath County is a wonderful agricultural area. But just saying that we produce a big chunk of the clover seed of the country, or that our potatoes and Hannechen barley are tops is not enough.

To get the full realization of what the farming community really is you've got to get out, off the main highways, and stop in where the business of farming is taking place.

You may get a little hot and dusty—but this is the time of year to do it. When the deep green of the alfalfa shows a hearty contrast to the rich tan of ripe grain. You may find a few flies around the pig pens and if you're not careful where you step you may "cup your foot," as the saying goes—but you can't get the feel of speeding down a highway 60 mph.

Five of us Rotarians, took off Tuesday morning under the guidance of Francis Skinner, the 4-H Club agent, on an "inspection tour" of 4-H Club livestock projects.

The group included Nelson Reed, "Tommy" Thompson, Earl Kent, Skinner and yours truly. Skinner was the only professional. He answered the questions for the youngsters. The rest of us were interested but dumb. Tommy asked questions and looked wise; the rest of us asked questions and showed our ignorance.

We visited 27 suburban and farm 4-H Club homes—around town and through the Midland, Spring Lake, Mt. Laki and Henley country.

We saw all kinds of animals, under all kinds of circumstances, in all stages of perfection and imperfection. Every boy and girl had records on his or her project. In common, they all were trying to learn how to do it better.

Young ducks, from the carnival, were a sight to the lambs being fattened by Sharlene Kirkpatrick and Bill and Jeanette Thornton on Patterson Street.

The Siamese cat and the Golden Retriever dog divided interest with Joe and Dorothy Riker's lambs. Joe did the honors, as sister Dorothy was at camp.

Marie Arnold, on Dayton, had her troubles. Her first lamb had died; the new one is still pretty wild. She needs to gentle him down and groom him up in a short two weeks.

Sharlene and Sheila Finchum have April-born Yorkshire-Duroc pigs. They're still a little light and the girls are feeding them six times a day.

The band of geese took our eye while inspecting Don Wallin's beef calf, 875 pounds.

We amateurs enjoyed ourselves running exploratory hands over more T-bones-on-the-hoof than any of us ever hope to eat, and in having a little weight guessing competition.

For instance, there's a two-bit bet up on the show time weight of Marilyn Mack's Southdown lamb. It's Skinner's 86 pound estimate against Reed's 70.

A stop at the Jim O'Donahue place, where Kay, Pat and David are 4-H Clubbers, was a treat. Many kinds of sick and injured wild birds are in various stages of convalescence under Jim's expert care. That's a hobby that is unique.

Freddie and Dorothy Acklin have fine looking Hereford calves—but it's not always smooth sailing. Dorothy's calf got loose, was hit by a car, and is still lame.

Most every farm home has a dog to greet you. (No one was named, but at a couple of places the owners hurried out to "call off the dog.")

"Laddie," the Floyd Chaney collie, seemed happy enough navigating on three legs. Here was another casualty of chasing cars.

Geese Whiz—haven't started to cover the territory yet, using up unprinted paragraphs. More of this tomorrow.

They'll Do It Every Time



Iranian And Egyptian Rich Men Take Brunt of Middle East Reforms

WASHINGTON (AP)—The rich men of Iran and Egypt had been blocking progress from time immemorial and then, astonishingly, they got their come-uppance in both places on the same day this week.

In Egypt Maj. Gen. Mohammed Naguib, who tossed out King Farouk, decided the estates of the rich should be broken up and divided among the poor.

And in Iran, Premier Mohammed Mossadegh, the moaner and moaner decreed that the rich who have been paying no taxes, should not only pay some but divide their profits with the poor.

Court Vetoes New Trial

SALEM (AP)—Frank Payne, under death sentence for the slaying of a Portland grocer, Wednesday was refused a new trial by the Oregon Supreme Court.

Payne was sentenced to die for the fatal shooting in Portland Jan. 9, 1951, of H. Nathan Butler in a holdup. He first was ordered executed May 18, 1951, but the sentence was delayed by the appeal to the Supreme Court.

He will now be returned to the Multnomah County Circuit Court for resentencing.

Other Supreme Court decisions included:

The court affirmed Union County Circuit Judge R. J. Green's decision to grant a new trial in the case of Mollie Robertson vs. the Coca Cola Bottling Co. She had been granted \$10,000 damages as the result of a Coca Cola bottle blowing up in her face. She was an employee of a La Grande hotel and was refilling a vending machine at the time of the accident. The circuit court judge, in ordering a new trial, ruled that the method by which certain testimony was introduced was illegal.

Harvey County Circuit Judge M. A. Biggs' decision in the case of Otus Sizemore, administrator of the Tice Still estate vs. Armintha Miller and Eugene Miller was reversed. Decree in the circuit court favored the defendants, Miller. Sizemore contended that undue influence was exerted by Mrs. Miller on Shull in the contract for a sale of land and a partnership agreement involving property. The Supreme Court agreed with Sizemore, sending the case back for a proper accounting and a new decree.

The court upheld Marion County Circuit Judge George Duncan who ordered a new trial in the case of E. R. Hitchman vs. W. F. Bush and others in a suit by Hitchman to recover \$2,337 for loans sold to Bush. Judge Duncan ordered a new trial for failure to give a requested instruction to the jury.

The Public Utilities Commission was ordered to review a decision in which the Valley and Siletz Railroad Co. was granted rate increases.

James Marlow

NEW YORK (AP)—Oh, for the life of a nudist!

Everybody is born a nudist, but most people outgrow it.

Nudists are having their woes these days. A group in England is plagued by a nude stranger who pops in and out. And another group, the American Sunbathing Association, meeting at May's Landing, N. J., are acting more like Texas Republicans as they quarrel over the selections of officers. Two factions are competing in a naked grass for power.

Television is missing a hot bet by not training its camera on this unconventional convention, attended by delegates from 20 states.

It should be more interesting than the recent antics in Chicago. You can imagine the announcer saying:

"We now bring you an interview with delegate Zlich. He's the one with the mole on his right shoulder."

As a matter of fact the national scene is ripe now for a nudist candidate for president.

He could certainly prove he had nothing up his sleeve or wasn't trying to hide anything from the voters.

He could campaign everywhere except in Boston on the platform "the people are entitled to the bare facts." But his nudist followers would be under one handicap.

They wouldn't have any place to pin their campaign buttons.

Nudism is an old cult that has waned and flourished for centuries in many different countries.

But its practitioners have had little real effect in their effort to get civilized man to face life wearing nothing but a sultan and a guilty look.

A naked savage is a fairly graceful human animal, because he has gone without clothes since birth.

In lands where mixed nude bathing is customary, such as Japan, one also quickly accepts the unadorned body as a normal sight.

But nudists in America strike the average citizen as neither graceful nor particularly daring. They are either depressing or unnatural. It is that it simply isn't practical anymore.

For one thing, civilization would probably collapse except for pockets. That is one of the soundest reasons for clothing.

It gives a man something in which to carry his small change, his keys, his cigarettes, his matches, and his driver's license. What could a nudist do about his driver's license—have it tattooed on his chest?

People wear clothing also because they like it. It brings variety into their life. They don't have to look alike every day. What does a nudist see? Only the same old freckles.

But the deepest reason why most people don't doff their raiment and go about their work and play like woodland fauns is human vanity. The truth is that 99 out of 100 people look better with their clothes on than off. Who wants to unveil nature's errors?

Unemployment Said Basic Ill In Suffering Italy Economy

ROME (AP)—Young men who never had a pay day and jobless fathers with hungry babies are telling the sad story of Italy's economic ailment—unemployment—in the first parliamentary investigation of its kind in this country.

Alongside the sad stories of the jobless is tragic testimony of their incapacity for jobs crying to be filled.

Rome and its province have 47,326 unemployed today. Yet building contractors need and can't find 2,000 carpenters and bricklayers.

Three deputies—two men and a woman—flanked by a battery of stenographers and experts are drawing the often pitiful stories of the perennial jobless from young men who have never had a job and older workers who hardly remember their last regular paycheck.

The lawmakers are Igino Giordano, 58, a journalist who worked with Premier Alcide De Gasperi in the last years of Mussolini; Maria Federica Azamben, 63, a school teacher; and Oreste Lizzardi, 56, a pro-Communist Socialist. Giordano and Federica are members of De Gasperi's majority Christian Democrat party. Lizzardi is the minority member of the Communist.

Almost all the jobless get government unemployment payments, but these fall far short of providing food and lodging for a family.

Manual workers get about 64 cents per day and trained or white collar workers get 90 cents. (Today in Rome an average meal in a low-priced restaurant costs about \$1. A pound of meat costs the same.)

Thousands of unemployed throughout Italy depend on their wits to supplement their subsidy to feed their families.

How they do this is one of the big stumbling blocks of the com-

Bennett To Head EOCE

PORTLAND (AP)—The State Board of Higher Education Wednesday named Frank B. Bennett, superintendent of Salem schools since 1939, as president of Eastern Oregon College of Education at La Grande.

Bennett, who succeeds Dr. Rodrick O. Langston, has an AB degree from Willamette University, and an MA from the University of Oregon. Willamette granted him an honorary doctor's degree in 1948.

A native of McCoy, Ore., he started teaching in a rural school at Boulder, Idaho. After Army service in World War I he became principal of Westport school and later was superintendent at Prairie City, Enterprise, Tillamook and Albany.

Bennett is 54 and the father of five children.

Dr. Langston is leaving EOCE Sept. 1 to teach at Los Angeles State College.

"A Mother's Care For All You Wear!" Men's Hand Laundry, 11th and Klamath, Ph. 2-2531.

Dr. E. P. Jordan

Many correspondents have written to this column asking about the uncomfortable allergic disease known as urticaria or hives. This is one of those conditions which is brought about by sensitivity to some substance to which most people can come in contact without causing difficulty.

Hives usually arises suddenly with the appearance of large red spots on the skin. These bumps may appear almost anywhere on the body, but are quite likely to involve a good portion of the skin covering.

They look reddish and swollen and are almost always associated with severe itching, which brings with it an irresistible desire to scratch.

Many substances can produce hives, but strawberries and certain fish foods like crabmeat have been particularly often incriminated in this respect.

However, urticaria can develop from almost any food, drug and from such other things as insect bites, furs, infections or even just heat or cold. The urticaria can last for a few hours only or for days, weeks or even months at a time.

The proper line of attack on hives is to try to determine the cause. Unfortunately, the skin of many people with hives does not react to testing with the substance which causes the disease. This is perhaps because they are sensitive to the offending substance when swallowed, but not when applied to the skin.

Trial diets and other means of determining the cause may have to be tried, therefore. If the cause can be discovered, the proper treatment is to remove it by cutting it out of the diet or by eliminating whatever is responsible.

The one bright spot in treatment which has been developed in recent years is the use of certain drugs going under the name of "antihistamines." Several of these substances are on the market under various names.

Each of them has certain advantages and certain disadvantages and should not be taken except under competent medical advice. They do not cure the underlying condition, but frequently bring relief from the itching and improvement in the appearance of the skin sometimes for hours at a time.

Until the causes of all cases can be discovered and removed, these antihistamine agents will prove extremely useful in bringing relief to those who cannot be helped by other measures.

When the cause cannot be discovered, however, which is all too often, the treatment is difficult indeed. There is nothing which can be put on the surface of the skin which will make the urticaria disappear. Even the itching can be only partially relieved while the urticaria is present.

Prisoner Returns To California

Stuart Blaisdell Thomas, 46-year-old sign painter, was turned over to Bakersfield, Calif., authorities yesterday afternoon for return to the California city where he is wanted for escaping from a road kang.

Thomas had been in the County Jail since Aug. 4, serving a 10-day sentence for being drunk. He was sentenced in the Wood River Justice Court at Chiloquin.

Thomas, a Bakersfield native, waived extradition.

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