

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
Editor

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Managing Editor

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BILL-BOARD

By BILL JENKINS

Strange thoughts occur in strange places. Sully says she's too dead, and that is the reason she can't spell.

Maybe I better have my ears tested. I can't spell either.

Most recent news from the AEC is that Pike County, Ohio, has been blessed with a new Uranium-235 plant. About a billion, two hundred million dollars worth of it. I presume the two hundred million is for the plant.

A couple of days after we hear about the new plant being built in the beautiful valley of the Ohio (the last time I was there it was raining bloody murder) we come across a news story that says that under no conditions will the United States use the atom or hydrogen bomb in settling the Korean war.

So it would seem that the American taxpayer, the bowed and patient man, is being blessed with another pig in a poke. According to all the best known engineers from the private firms the day of the jet powered car is about as far in the future as a good nickel beer. And as for atom powered ships, the navy government, again! has the in there.

Not that it matters. Taxpayers as a class have been so buffeted about in the past couple of decades that they no longer feel the blows as they fall.

But one question occasionally occurs to us. If we aren't gonna use the bombs why are we spending billions to build 'em? Or is that a classified secret?

It's really not a rummage sale going on around here. Those papers in the window merely to take the place of the venetian blinds that are currently being cleaned. Just in case you had forgotten. That old sun gets hot this time of year. Specially when it comes booming down through a pane of plate glass.

CAUGHT In The ROUNDS

By DEB ADDISON

Just to keep the record straight, the conductor of this concert by young Phillip Cartwright was incompetently reported here.

The thing you're after not only has two legs and lies on the bottom of the lake but also, it can't breathe.

Now when you try it on somebody you can give them an additional clue. (Answer: A VERY dead duck.)

And that brings us back again to the inspection tour for the Junior Livestock Show. (It seems likely to tell about it that I did to do it. And be assured that the doing was much more enjoyable than the telling—or the reading thereof.)

Last stop, sometime after 6:00 city time, was at the Charlie Read place on the Crystal Springs Road.

The family met us in the cool, green yard, and as the little girl started to lead the way to the barn Mrs. Read said, don't you wish you had "something with two legs" for dinner?

Sure enough, seeing and smelling is believing. As one inspection took on at the barn, another inspection took place in the kitchen.

The aroma was unmistakable. Those long browned breasts couldn't have been chicken. They did look like the domestic variety though, so no questions were asked.

An apple picked up from the lawn temporarily staved off the pangs set up by the experience, and we ruminated on the advantages of a farm life.

As a finale to this report of the Day in the Country, we'll have to remark that:

Such a jaunt should be a must for every farmer. We're all the same, certain things that have to be done; can't spare the time; nobody asked me. Well, let things so to pot you may be surprised that they don't find some extra and get out off the highways onto the byways.

Nomination for the prettiest 4-H Clubber visited on the Tuesday tour goes to Shirley Chaney.

Nomination for the most vivacious goes to the Rodriguez youngsters—all of them.

Nomination for the most full of business goes to Dale and Henry Williams. Questions on price, shrinkage, timing, what to enter, boiled and bubbled on that visit.

Nomination for the most professional showman goes to Betty Brandelsky—who has proved it by taking some top ribbon year after year.

Nomination for the proudest granddad goes to Joe Wright. (We don't blame him.)

And of course:

Nomination for the most startling reception goes to Stanley Kendall and his electric fence.

(Come to think of it, this tour was started with the idea in back of mind to line up a place or two to hunt pheasant later on. Got so interested in 4-H projects and the animals themselves that we forgot to ask, "could we?")

Dr. E. P. Jordan

Nearly every childhood gang of boys has one member nicknamed "Skinny." This nickname is likely to be attached to any youngster who is considerably thinner than most of his fellows. It may even last when the skinniness is all gone.

Some grownups, too, are overly thin—one lady writes that she is 35 years old, has three children, is five feet, five inches tall and weighs 96 pounds. She says she has tried in vain to gain weight.

While it is better to be too thin than too fat, it is also not desirable to weigh too much under normal for age and height. Most people, however, can gain weight if they want to and know how to go about it.

Food is something like coal: the fuel for the human body. Unlike coal, however, more is taken in than is burned up. It will be transformed and stored as fat.

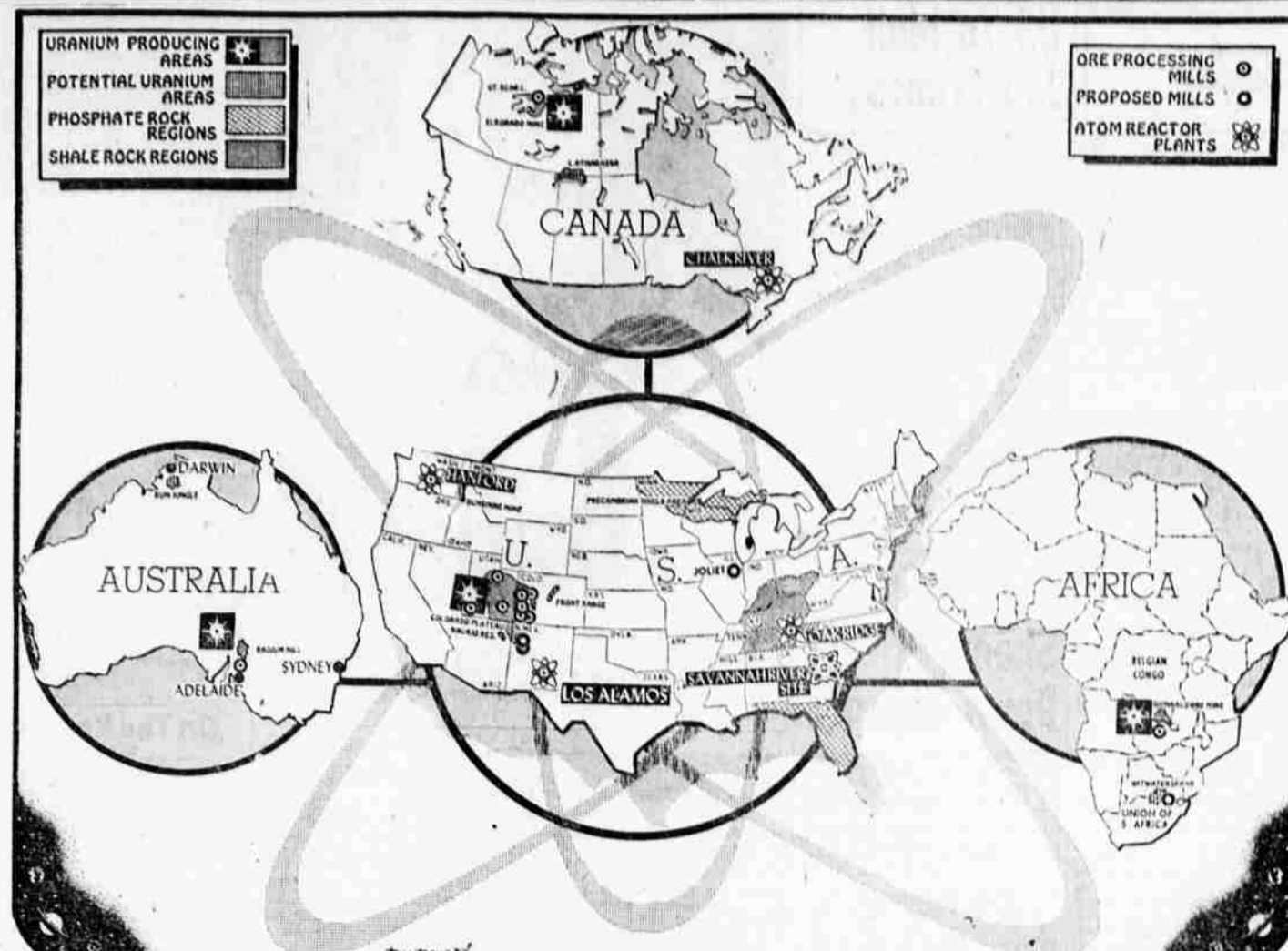
The answer to the question of gaining weight, therefore, is to take more food in than is used by the burning-up activities of the body in the form of exercise and other bodily functions.

Thus, there are two ways to add pounds. One is to increase the amount of fuel or food, taken in and the other is to cut down on the rate of burning it up. The first is the more practical.

Foods can be chosen which have a comparatively high calorie or fuel content. Fats or carbohydrates supply

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Uranium Flows To America From World Sources

By FRANK CAREY

Uncle Sam's "pipelines" for uranium—the precious key metal of the atomic energy program—now extend around much of the globe.

Australia has been added to the list of foreign sources. South Africa has been added to the list of potential sources. The American program under an agreement first reached in 1950. Additional supplies are in prospect from Canada's great Eldorado mine near the Arctic Circle, and the Belgian Congo, one of the world's richest sources, continues as a supplier for the United States ever-expanding atomic program.

Meanwhile, the domestic program for tapping uranium sources on Uncle Sam's home grounds, most of it in the western states, has been greatly accelerated—now going "on all 12 cylinders," in the words of an Atomic Energy Commission AEC spokesman.

Production from established domestic sources in increasing, new production areas are being opened up and exploration is being pushed forward to find brand-new prospects.

Here are some details on the uranium program both at home and abroad:

DOMESTIC

Heart of Uncle Sam's domestic uranium production and exploration program is the Colorado Plateau, the great, ham-shaped, 50,000-square mile area roughly covering western Colorado, eastern Utah, the northeast corner of New Mexico and the northwest section of Arizona.

The U. S. has uranium mills for processing raw ore into uranium oxide for use in the atomic program at Uranium, Rifle, Grand Junction, Durango, Naturata, all in Colorado, and at Hite, Salt Lake City and Monticello, in Utah. The processing mills are in the general area of the "pre-Cambrian shield" in sections of Wisconsin, Minnesota and upper Michigan.

Aside from the direct mining of uranium ores, the AEC sees promise of procuring the stuff as a by-product of the treatment of uranium-containing phosphate rock. The phosphate rocks are primarily processed to yield phosphates for fertilizers and phosphoric acid.

Prime sources of such uranium-containing phosphate rocks are Florida, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

Already at Joliet, Ill., a chemical company is nearing completion of a plant for the recovery of uranium from phosphoric acid, the source of the phosphate rocks being Florida.

Also, there are "promising" possibilities in the Colorado Front Range, extending from southwest of Idaho Springs, Colo., to Jamestown, Colo., the Sunshine mine in the Cœur d'Alene district of Idaho and the "pre-Cambrian shield" in sections of Wisconsin, Minnesota and upper Michigan.

Still another potential source of uranium are the shale rocks of Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana.

FOREIGN:

The United States long has got uranium from the rich Belgian Congo—specifically from the Shinkolobwe Mine in Katanga Province, in the southeast section of the Congo.

Chief existing source of uranium in Canada—also a longtime American supplier—is the Eldorado Mine at Great Bear Lake, on the northern end of the Mackenzie territory, close to the Arctic Circle.

New milling facilities at Eldorado are now "in operation" according to the AEC.

Another area that may prove uranium-rich is around Lake Athabasca, in north-western Saskatchewan.

Australia, which has agreed to supply the United States with uranium, is known to have one area already in production. This is the radium Hill area in the southern section of Southern Australia. The Australians announced last spring that they had accepted an American offer to buy uranium from that area.

More recently the Australians were reported trying to interest the United States in helping develop the Rum Jungle area in north central Australia, south of Darwin. This area is rated by Australian experts as likely to prove one of the richest and most easily worked uranium areas of the world.

Another brand new foreign source for the United States is South Africa, where uranium is to be produced as a by-product of gold mining in the famous fields of the Witwaters and White Water Valley near Johannesburg.

The AEC says the first of several plants being constructed there for that purpose is nearly ready to start production.

Keef Urges Adlai Support

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SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — John Anson Ford, Democratic national committee member from California, said Friday that Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee is urging his supporters "to go all out" for Democratic presidential nominee Adlai Stevenson.

Ford came here for a conference with Stevenson and to tell him he expects the Democratic ticket to carry California in November.

Ford was the head of the California delegation at the national convention in Chicago when the Californians solidly supported Kefauver throughout the balloting.

Ford told reporters: "There has been a period of readjustment since the convention due to the strong Kefauver sentiment that had prevailed among the California Democrats."

But he said Stevenson's speeches and his actions had had a "retardant impact" on the West Coast Democrats.

And he added, in his own state the Democrats who had supported Kefauver are now shifting behind Stevenson.

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Then in October, Ford said, it is planned that Stevenson will make the "whistle stop" campaign down the central Joaquin Valley.

Stevenson's personal campaign manager, Wilson Wyatt, confirmed the statements made by Ford and said the plans were under way for a hard-driving drive to win the California vote.

Weather Aids Fire Control

ALTURAS—So far this year 73 fires have occurred on Modoc National Forest, officials here announced here. The largest blaze was a 680-acre fire which burned low value lands in the lava of western Siskiyou County.

General Fire Dispatcher Rol Shuman has reported favorable weather conditions have been a big help in keeping the number of man caused fires this season to a minimum.

However, he warned, periods of dry weather can be expected any time and all forest-traveling persons were asked to maintain caution with fire.

Station KGNO here broadcasts fire danger reports daily at 6:30 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.

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KLAMATH FALLS CHEST X-RAY SCHEDULE

- August 18—5th Ave. Grocery, 3802 Altamont, 12 noon to 7:00 p.m.
- August 19—Altamont Grocery, Boardman & Altamont, 12 noon-7:00 p.m. Klamath Indian Agency, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
- August 20—Gino's Drive Inn, S 6th & East Main, 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Palmerton Mill and Hercules Powder, 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. (Employees Only).
- August 21—Easter's Store, Doty & California Ave., 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
- August 22—Dryden's, 1842 Portland, 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Palmerton Moulding Plant, Crosby Ave. off Altamont 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- August 25—Shasta View Housing, 1627 Washburn Way, 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. J. C. Penney, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
- August 26—Near Emil's, 1338 Oregon Avenue, 12 noon to 7:00 p.m. J. C. Penney Co., 10:00 am to 6:00 p.m.
- August 27—Near Emil's, 1338 Oregon Ave., 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Teacher's Institute, Mills School, 12 noon to 5:00 p.m.
- August 28—Fluhrer's Bakery, 419 Broad, 12 noon to 7:00 p.m. Teacher's Institute, Mills School, 12 noon to 5:00 p.m.
- August 29—Safeway, 8th & Pine, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Blast Erases Allied Plane

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — A long-expected explosion Friday shattered the wreckage of a United Nations warplane loaded with delayed action bombs—one of them with a dead U.S. flier astride it.

The U.S. Air Force said the explosion—awaited ever since the lighter-bomber plane crashed three days before—left "crashing but a huge hole in the ground."

The bomb-laden plane crashed south of Seoul Tuesday after colliding with a jet plane. The jet pilot parachuted to safety, but an unidentified major flying the second craft crashed with his plane, M-Sgt. Derral C. Watson of Fairfield, Ia., who heads the heavy guard thrown around the danger area, said he made one effort to remove the major's body Tuesday night before he knew several unexploded bombs were in the wreckage.

"I got to the plane and found the pilot dead," Watson said. "The plane was really a wreck. The body was astride a bomb directly under the cockpit, like a man would be astride a horse. I tried to lift him out but found he couldn't be removed without cutting torches."

"Then I began looking around with a flashlight at all those bombs. . . I realized right away that was no place for me to be. . . I got out of there."

The plane carried about a dozen 250 pound bombs and two 1,000 pounders. Some have not been evacuated until all danger of explosions had passed, Watson said.

Some of the delayed action bombs dropped over North Korea do not explode for days.

USDA Schedules Stock Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department Friday reported that it will hold a hearing in Portland next month on livestock marketing practices.

The hearing, to be at the Livestock Exchange Building Sept. 12, is one of nine designed to improve marketing services.

Jelling the Editor

HAYMAKERS

SACRAMENTO—Perspiring haymakers this month stack alfalfa. It later is to come to the table as milk. Not all haymakers, however, are tolling mountains in hot valleys. In the highest mountains are four-footed little haymakers, the coneys or pikas.

The coney's home is in the talus chips from Jack Frost's chisel. These accumulate at the foot of alpine cliffs. Here the coney gains safe shelter, when the shadow of an eagle's wing wireless to him that overhead an enemy has marked him for a feast.

During centuries of evolution the coney acquired the habit of making hay just as much as do those who make human haystacks. This he cures and piles into little haystacks in talus crevices.

There it will be safe and sweet through the coming winter though under many feet of snow. The talus interstices thus become pantries where his food is kept until summer coming, the snow blanket melts. Then, peeking out, instinct reminds our coney 'tis again time "to make hay while the sun shines."

The coney has no immediate family connections as far as scientists know. All his first, second, perhaps 100th cousins are extinct. Did they lack the instinct to use the protecting talus? Why did he survive while these clansmen died? He was fit. Thus from nature study comes a great moral. We who are fit also will survive, those who keep strong physically, who make most of educational opportunities, who are altruistic.

C. M. Goethe

Many Thanks...

to all of you good people who circulated and signed my petitions to place my name on the ballot for the November election as a candidate for District Judge of Klamath County.

D. E. Van Vactor
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Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Can a man really do anything about his own life?

Or its length — and the manner of his death — prescribed by higher powers even before his birth?

The possibility that they are merely pawns of fate has interested poets and philosophers since men first looked up at the stars and asked the eternal "why?"

A baby falls from a seventh floor window and lives. Another tumbles two floors and dies. Why? Is it doom or chance?

The other day a transient, sleeping in a tent on a road, was killed when a passing car was forced off the highway and ran over him in the dark.

Probably no man had napped at the exact spot since the beginning of time and no car wheel had passed over it.

What brought man and vehicle disastrously together at the exact moment — chance or destiny? Life is full of such mishaps, and many people say, "well, it was just in the cards" or "everything is a matter of odds."

And for some reason it comforts them, perhaps because they don't have to blame themselves for what happens.

War brings out this type of fatalism in many. "If a shell or a bullet has your number on it, well, brother, there's nothing you can do."

However, I never knew a fellow like that who didn't duck like everybody else when a shell burst nearby.

But of which is preferable for a true — life story that has just come to our desk — an eerie little happening that De Maupassant or O. Henry might have fashioned into a macabre tale.

The setting is in that continent of darkness — Africa.

And the events were brought out at an inquest court in Salisbury, South Africa, which was investigating the death leap of a native fisherman into a river infested by crocodiles.

The fisherman was named Mudungwe. One day while fishing in the river he was seized by a crocodile.

His right arm held helpless in the reptile's jaw, Mudungwe saved himself by drawing his sheath knife with his left hand and slashing the crocodile's eye.

But hospital doctors had to amputate Mudungwe's right arm.

The crippled fisherman in time returned to his task, fishing the same river.

Years later he again was seized by the crocodile. This time he was rescued by a companion who stabbed the crocodile with a spear.

At the hospital doctors amputated Mudungwe's left arm.

Returning to his village, he refused to eat or talk and sat alone, brooding.

One day he jumped up, muttering, "crocodile killing me, crocodile calling me."

He ran to the river, leaped in and was immediately dragged under and killed by a crocodile.

A policeman, summoned by the villagers, shot the reptile to death.

When the villagers hauled it out, they found it had eaten Mudungwe's right arm.

The duel between Mudungwe and his crocodile was over. What brought them together, three times? Chance or destiny?

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