

Herald and News

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BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS

A good deal of the idle talk being exchanged in casual conversations these days has to do with the closing up of summer homes, the storing of boats and the general preparations for winter.

This reminds us that the Upper Lake is finally coming into its own as far as boating is concerned. Whether this is due to the efforts of the Yacht Club, the general surge toward boating over the nation or just a local fad we don't know. But whatever it is it is certainly to be admired and something to rejoice over.

A lot of people say that it is a "dirty" lake and that they don't want to have anything to do with it. But I seem to notice that the boating fraternity enjoys their cruises, their week-end trips to the scenic spots along the West shore and the other activities. Perhaps the lake isn't a crystal clear Glimmerglass, but boats seem to travel through it all right. I've never heard people object to sailing through seaweed in the ocean, so why turn up a nose at a little harmless algae?

A good deal of credit should go to the Yacht Club for their efforts. They have established a headquarters on the waterfront, have encouraged the ownership and use of larger class boats and have undertaken a year-round program to keep up the enthusiasm of its members.

The city comes in for its share of glory, too. It was the city that put in the boat launching spot opposite Moore Park to let the man with a little trailer-type boat get it on the water so he could fish or just cruise around for pleasure. It is to be hoped that this gain in boating activity will continue from year to year. Believe me, it's a great addition to our city.

Speaking of boats, this year duck hunters are to be allowed to shoot from a boat with a motor attached as long as said boat is firmly moored to some heavy object. In the past you've had to dismount your motor before you could shoot from the boat—legally. A step in the right direction.

CAUGHT IN THE ROUNDS

By DEB ADDISON

When it was announced that the Fish and Wildlife Service was taking steps to acquire the Manning marsh on Klamath and Agency lakes this column said it was a wonderful move if the purpose were to provide public shooting grounds for duck and goose hunters.

We have public shooting grounds in the Basin but they're across the line in California and so don't provide recreation for the average Oregon hunter. This is a major point on the Pacific flyway. Since that announcement it has been learned that Tulana Farms has made a proposal which includes agricultural development on this tract and some additional provisions for hunting.

As you've probably read, the Fish and Wildlife Service is that they be allowed to purchase the 4169 acre tract in return for which Tulana would give a perpetual easement to Fish and Wildlife on that tract and also on their adjoining 7063 tract for fall hunting and bird reserve use.

The thing about this proposition that should make the hunters prick up their ears is the additional 7063 acres. That's the present Tulana marshland that lies north of the Manning piece on the west side of Agency.

That 7063 acres, added to the 4169 Manning piece, added to the present 6160 acre reserve (along the hill side of the marsh from Pelican Bay north) added to some small pieces of public marsh there, would add up to more than 20,000 acres.

That's a big enough piece to amount to something. It's a reserve and public shooting areas. That additional 7063 acres from Tulana should insure more public hunting grounds.

The "if" we mentioned before—if the purpose of Fish and Wildlife is to get a place for the hunter—still holds good. If not, thumbs down.

What few people seem to realize, or give a second thought to, is that the day is practically here when the scattergunners of Klamath County, of Oregon, have no

place to go for their sport. A public shooting ground must be reckoned in thousands of acres. There are few such areas left.

As a matter of general interest, the Tulana proposal adds another element to the use of this land. It would put it in private ownership, keep it on the tax rolls with an additional tax valuation.

The land itself would be made to produce to pay for its acquisition and development. Otherwise it would take tax money to pay for it and then more for its development. If left in marsh with F&W, work still would be needed to maintain water levels.

If the proposal were accepted, the 4169 acres would be left F&W for acquiring other land.

There could be no question, providing the Tulana plan fits the wildlife needs, that private ownership and development is to be desired. Klamath County faces a problem in that 68 per cent of its land is in public ownership now.

Just personally, any thought of draining a marsh leaves a real feeling of sadness. This hunter is one to whom only the muck and the mud and duck hunting.

If that last big marsh could be kept in its natural state with its water level maintained, and kept open for hunting, that would be the hope.

We've talked to Dick Henzel, the president of Tulana Farms, to strict conservationists, and to game management people about this proposal. No serious objections have been uncovered at all. It's assumed that Fish and Wildlife will be heard from in due course.

Incidentally, Tulana Farms is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Henzel, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Henzel, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Liskey and Mrs. Dave Liskey.

Tulana owns the Williamson River Ranch, between Klamath and Agency Lakes, as well as the marshland north of this Manning tract.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Nephritis, or Bright's disease, is a result of degeneration of the kidneys. It interferes with some of the functions of the kidneys.

Richard Bright, for whom the disease is named, was born in Bristol, England, in 1791. He was graduated from the University of Edinburgh in 1813. He was one of the famous men attached to Guy's Hospital in London, which is one of the famous voluntary teaching hospitals situated in that city.

His classic report on nephritis appeared in 1827. In it he pointed out the connection between dropsy (or edema), the presence of albumin (a kind of protein) in the urine, and hardened or shrunken kidneys.

He even found that there was an excessive accumulation of a substance called urea in the blood of patients with the particular condition which he was studying.

Nephritis, unlike a great many other disorders of the body, is not really a single disease. It can come

on without any apparent cause or it can follow acute infections such as scarlet fever, tonsillitis or pneumonia.

Just how these infections produce Bright's disease—and they do not always cause this difficulty—is not quite clear.

There is often quite a long time between the acute infection and the appearance of the first signs of nephritis. It remains for future research to discover the way in which nephritis is brought about and to improve the means of preventing this complication.

The trouble in the kidneys is not always the same. Sometimes one part of the kidney is damaged more than another. Sometimes the damage seems to be so slight that it halts before symptoms begin to show up.

At other times the condition may progress gradually over a period of months or years, destroying more and more of the functions of the kidneys. When this happens there is a constant worsening of the symptoms.

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By Jimmy Hatlo



TELLING THE EDITOR

RECREATION

An Open Letter:

Since its formal conception in 1947, year by year the Recreation Department has been called upon to fill a more vital role in providing a natural expression for human interests seeking satisfaction in their leisure hours. In order to fulfill the increasing demands of its citizens, two resources are of paramount importance, namely: dependable, qualified leadership, and adequate facilities.

We have just completed another full schedule of summer activities, highlighted by organization of an extensive baseball and softball program.

The development of Conger Field, although in the secondary stages, made this program possible. Conger Field provided for as many as eight softball games to be played in the same evening. James Palmer has been the wheel-horse of this program, and deserves your plaudits. However, Conger Field alone could not handle a program of this magnitude. All the softball and baseball fields at our disposal have been utilized. The 1951 program, the inception, included 30 teams. This year, 1952, 49 teams practiced, played, and vigorously availed themselves of this healthful opportunity.

"Chuck" Bonney, (no relation) Chuck Friedel, and others were the missionaries in this program, and assisted in contacting every school boy in Klamath Falls in May, 1951. This is when the program took root.

The purpose of this letter is to say, "Thanks to each and every parent, coach, sponsor, manager, fan, and player for helping provide themselves and Klamath Falls with a dynamic program. The Recreation Department recognizes all these people working with these teams as volunteer leaders. Without this leadership, the program could not be of the quality it is.

Why do they deserve all these thanks because they do it for the sake of doing. Although conditions may not be ideal, they all pitch in and say, "Play Ball!"

What is the most significant thing that has been said here THIS PROGRAM IS OF AND FOR LONGS TO THE PEOPLE OF KLAMATH FALLS, not to any one age group or segment of the people. Many looking at this program will undoubtedly take it at face value and say, "Well, it gives the kids an opportunity to play ball and keeps them off the street." It is not accidental that this program encompasses a much broader perspective than this. First, this program is what it is because it is

founded on the precept that more than two "kids" in one place is a "gang," and a "gang" is a dynamic force. The foundation of the program is "every team in the Junior baseball, PeeWee, or Mid-get softball league must have an adult sponsor and manager, or coach." He directs this "force" for the most part these adults are the parents of a boy on the team. In other cases they are a person interested in doing something for and with "kids." Their efforts are even more unselfish.

"Why are the games played primarily at night? If the players need supervision, the program must take place where adults have the time to give! This creates a more purposeful than "giving the kids" an opportunity to play ball and keeping them off the streets." It allows their parents an active interest in the same activity.

PERSONALLY PRAISE THIS PROGRAM AS MUCH FOR WHAT IT DOES IN PROVIDING WHOLESOME OUTLETS FOR THE FAMILY, COACHES, AND MANAGERS AS WHAT IT DOES FOR THE "KIDS." And I take great pride in saying that it was planned that way.

The official city is as concerned as its citizens about the development of its facilities. Kiwanis Park, Conger Field, and the development of new and improved tennis courts are but three of the recent additions or developments contributing to the healthy growth of our recreation system.

Your taxes of approximately \$2 per capita provided a program for more than 129,000 participants last summer alone, not to mention the winter and spring programs. This same budget has also provided the maintenance and development of your facilities, except Kiwanis Park, generously donated by the Kiwanis Club.

The swimming pool fund, voted by a substantial majority in the first measure to provide funds for capital investment of the Recreation Department. This expression of confidence of the people will be climaxed by the reality of a swimming pool next summer, if federal building restrictions are relaxed.

I believe that when we take the first measure to provide funds for capital investment of the Recreation Department, we will have achieved a community solidarity that will make our Klamath Falls the mature city we all expect it to be, if we take this as a lesson and in all our undertakings, "Play Ball!"

Bob Bonney
Superintendent of Recreation

British Ships Duel Chinese

HONG KONG (AP) — Two British warships and Communist shore batteries traded fire today after the Reds swarmed over a British-operated passenger vessel and forcibly removed two Chinese.

Commodore Harold G. Dickinson, Hong Kong naval chief, said the destroyers Consort and the frigate Mounts Bay returned fire on Red shore batteries after they were fired upon following the raid.

The passenger ship Takshing was raided about 3 a. m., some 10 miles east of Portuguese Macau in a channel of "normal international traffic."

Dickinson said the 1,900-ton Takshing was 5 1/2 miles west of British-held Lantau Island and 10 miles east of Macau when a gunboat and launch, "both flying the Chinese Communist flag," drew along

side. Dickinson said the gunboat fired two bursts from a machine gun and one shell from a four-pounder at the Takshing, hitting her in the stern but inflicting no other damage.

He said the Reds then ordered the British vessel, skippered by Capt. J. B. McCaw, to proceed to nearby Red-held Lapsamnei Island, where Communist armed guards "forcibly removed" two Chinese passengers.

The Consort and Mounts Bay arrived at the scene at 6:55 a. m., as the Takshing was weighing anchor to continue to Macau.

The warships patrolled the area until 7:30 a. m. when the Communist shore batteries opened up from Lapsamnei. The British warships were not hit, Dickinson said.

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Caudle Said Honest Man; But Indiscreet

WASHINGTON (AP) — T. Lamar Caudle today had "an honest man" label pinned on him by House investigators of the Justice Department.

But the former assistant attorney general carried away criticism to the effect that he was "indiscreet" in his associations and a pliant conformer to the peculiar moral climate of Washington.

Chairman Clegg (D-Ky.) and Rep. Keating (R-NY) of a Judiciary subcommittee gave their verdict in a joint statement yesterday after Caudle wound up about a week of testimony on his life and times in administration circles.

And the probers left the door open for former Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath to return for more testimony on what he knows about the White House, he testifies.

They suggested his story might contain a better explanation of why President Truman fired Caudle last November during an investigation of federal tax scandals. Truman said at the time it was because of Caudle's "outside activities."

Caudle's closing minutes of his appearance, confirmed a report that McGrath told him: "I know enough about the White House to blow it so high it would be another satellite in the orbit and the force of gravity would never bring it back to earth."

He testified also that McGrath informed him "the same White House clique" which he said brought about his dismissal "were also after him (McGrath)." McGrath was fired last April.

Clegg and Keating hailed as "new evidence" Caudle's testimony that he had obtained McGrath's permission to accept a \$5,000 commission on the sale of an airplane.

Clegg and Keating said the airplane deal "purportedly was a factor" in Caudle's dismissal, but the new evidence "clearly indicates that he had prior approval from the Atty. Gen. McGrath."

McGrath, told of Caudle's testimony, said in Rhode Island: "There is nothing I want to say at this time."

Caudle said he had "no questions, no reservations, no anything" about the propriety of accepting the airplane sale commission. He said he had prior approval from the buyer, Larry Knobel, Kansas City businessman, had two friends who were involved in a tax fraud case.

Caudle said the airplane deal was a "separate transaction," and that the tax case, in which he said he did not figure, was prosecuted successfully.

Keating said in a radio talk: "Perhaps it was decided by the politicians that things were so hot that someone had to be thrown to the wolves to appease public opinion—and Caudle was selected."

"The whole episode is another chapter in the sorry story entitled 'The Mess in Washington.'"

Stevenson Remains Silent On Funds; Plans Harmony Trip Through Southland

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, silent on political funds and GOP "undignified" sessions, took a look today at Dixie campaign schedules and chances of patching up political troubles in the Southland.

Campaign maneuvers that will reach Dixie into Dixie were in the final planning stages at headquarters of the Democratic presidential nominee.

Stevenson aides told a reporter that through the middle weeks

of October the Illinois governor will be jumping back and forth from his Springfield base to key spots both in the South and in the Midwest.

Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana, a staunch Stevenson supporter in a state where fires of rebellion are smoldering among some elements of the Democratic party, was an overnight lodger at the Illinois Executive Mansion.

Gov. Robert Kennon of Louisiana has deserted the Stevenson banner.

Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas is refusing to back the Democratic nominee too.

And the GOP is fanning hopes of splitting those two states, and getting more from the usually Democratic South. The hopes are built partly on Democratic disension, partly on the glowing reception given Republican presidential nominee Dwight D. Eisenhower on an early September expedition into Dixie.

As a result, Democratic campaign sorties into the South are coming up in the next round of political skirmishing.

But of more immediate concern to Stevenson are forays into Indiana and Kentucky on Friday and Saturday, a major television-radio speech in Chicago Monday and flying visits to Ohio and Iowa to close out next week.

Stevenson took today off from campaigning to catch up on a bit of official state business and get ready for trips ahead.

The Democratic nominee had nothing to say about the dramatic reunion at Wheeling, W. Va., last night between Gen. Eisenhower and his vice presidential teammate, Sen. Richard M. Nixon of California.

Eisenhower pronounced Nixon "completely vindicated" of any charges of wrongdoing in the use of an \$18,000 fund collected by some of the senator's California supporters to help out with Nixon's expenses.

And Nixon accused Stevenson of "clamming up" about a fund raised to supplement the salaries of Illinois state officials.

Stevenson offered no immediate comment on Nixon's remarks or the decision of the GOP high command to keep the California senator on the party ticket.

The Democratic candidate was standing pat on what he said yesterday—that it would be "a breach of faith on my part" to name key state officials whose salaries he said he supplemented with donations from the special fund.

These gifts, Stevenson said, made it possible to get men of competence and integrity for state jobs which they could not afford to take otherwise.

The money, he said, came from funds left over from his 1948 campaign for governor, plus some later contributions. None of the contributors knew what officials received funds and none of the recipients knew who gave the money in the first place, the governor said.

So, he said, he saw no purpose to be served by disclosing the names of officials who received gifts or the amounts they got.

The governor took that stand at a meeting in Baltimore of Volunteers for Stevenson. Then he flew back to Springfield and told questioning reporters he didn't think he would have anything to say either, about making public a list of donors to the fund.

That left unanswered such questions as:

How much was in the fund originally, how much was added to it, how much is left? How many persons made donations and how many got donations? What types of persons were they?

Reporters who wanted to clear up some of those points signed a petition asking Stevenson for a news conference yesterday or today. But the governor said he doubted it would be possible to hold one—he was busy at the Executive Mansion and with preparations for political trips.

HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Ladies, never smile at a bald man. He'll have the last laugh yet.

For women — ha, ha, ha! — are slowly going bald themselves.

"There is an evolutionary tendency in the human race to grow less hair—women as well as men," says Dr. Howard T. Behrman, one of the nation's leading dermatologists.

"In 200 years—perhaps more—it may be high fashion among both sexes to have no head hair."

As a man who every year looks more like the cue ball in a billiard game, I can hardly wait. It is tough being a pioneer.

Dr. Behrman, author of a 500-page medical textbook on the scalp, has a fine cranial font thatch himself but is all in favor of the hairless trend.

"Hair is only a vestigial ornament that no longer serves a real purpose," he observed. "It used to have a protective function. But once we moved out of the trees we no longer needed it."

"The eventual human being, man and woman, will have no hair, a longer head, large abdomen, and short arms and legs."

"It's what you'd expect as a man becomes more of an indoor, thinking animal, sitting on his rear more and spending more time pushing buttons."

Increasing baldness among women today he sees as a long-time evolutionary change possibly aggravated by lack of proper hair care.

"They don't brush it as vigorously, or wash it as frequently as they did in the old days."

Now they dye it, set it, wave it, bleach it—and let it fall into a set pattern. They are afraid to disturb it until their next trip to the beauty parlor.

"Women who have a tendency to baldness often find it is increased after childbirth because of a temporary lack of female hormones. Treatment with female hormones may bring back the hair, but not necessarily so."

Those drafted sex hormones seem to hold the key to the whole problem. Female hormones grow scalp hair, hinder body hair, state hormones work just the opposite. They are responsible for the growth of body hair and the loss of head hair, which may explain why so many bald men are sued in divorce court as wandering boudoir Tarzans.

"If you give any woman enough male hormones she will grow a beard and begin to lose scalp hair," said Dr. Behrman.

"And by giving a man enough female hormones you might save his hair, but he would no longer be the kind of a man a woman would want around the house. He might lose interest in baseball, and take up knitting."

What can a balding man do? Dr. Behrman, who is a member of the American Medical Association's committee on cosmetics, said that commercial lotions and creams are all right for hair grooming but added flatly: "They won't stimulate the growth of hair."

"In the vast majority of baldness—cases in which there is no local scalp or internal disease—they have a little hope of saving the hair."

His solution for normal male baldness, which is a product of heredity, growing older, and hormone secretions, is:

"Philosophy. The hairless human is on the way, but—"

But meanwhile the pioneers of the future will have to suffer in silence until we finally get that last laugh.

JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The presidential campaign, which is supposed to be a sober discussion of the issues, has been suddenly sidetracked and knocked into a ditch.

Fingerprinting is the main attraction now.

What Gen. Eisenhower and Gov. Stevenson have had to say in the past few days on the issues must have sounded to most voters like small orchids, offstage, while charges and counter charges about expense funds got the spotlight.

Personal business and private lives have become so entangled in the campaign that the original issues from now on will be only part of the campaign. There's a chance this may turn into one of the bitterest campaigns in history.

Voters, many of them, who thought in the beginning their only problem was choosing between the candidates and parties on those original issues, now will find themselves influenced by attitudes, personal revelations and perhaps more public disclosures. No one can predict the turn they'll take.

Sen. Richard Nixon, at the very moment he was pleading for his own political life Tuesday night before a national TV audience, did his best to drag Stevenson and his vice presidential running mate, John J. Sparkman, into the flypaper.

When the disclosures about Nixon's expense fund—\$18,000 donated by Californians—began to break last week, Stevenson suggested no one judge the Republican vice presidential candidate until all the facts were in.

(Stevenson's forbearance didn't prevent Stephen Mitchell—his own hand-picked chairman of the Democratic National Committee—from trying to make political capital out of Nixon's dilemma. Mitchell demanded Eisenhower fire Nixon.)

As he ended his own defense Tuesday night Nixon at once shifted to the offense: Suggesting that Stevenson and Sparkman make their "financial history" public, he said if they don't "it will be an admission they have something to hide."

This ought to keep things stirred up a while, all by itself, since now everyone will be watching to see what Stevenson and Sparkman do

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