

# Herald and News

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Entered as second class matter at the post office of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1906, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

MAIL	BY CARRIER
1 month \$ 1.35	1 month \$ 1.35
6 months \$ 6.50	6 months \$ 6.10
1 year \$11.00	1 year \$10.20

## BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS

The knotty inter-state deer herd problem was brought up again last Friday night at the American Society of Foresters meeting over in Lakeview. Bill Lightfoot, well known in this area as the supervisor of the southeast region, was slated to come over and give the boys the lowdown. Apparently the weather kept him out, but Boyd Claggett, the district game agent, with headquarters in Lakeview, did a swell job of filling in for him.

In one of the most straightforward talks these old ears have heard in many a long moon Boyd admitted that the problem of maintaining the herd had the game boys stumped, that they had to admit at least partial failure and that as yet no solution to the problem has been sighted. California, it might be added, is finding itself in the same position.

A few things we do know, pointed out Claggett. Exhaustive surveys give a fairly accurate count of the herd. These figures are gotten through track counts, by the use of planes and by day-to-day observations by game agents over the area.

From these figures the various agencies have brought around to admit a big winter loss of deer during last year's bitter fourth month winter. Of this loss the fawn drop was the biggest. Naturally in many ways, the young animals can't reach what browse there is, don't have the resistance and the developed instincts that help to keep more mature deer alive through the winter.

Outside the winter kill it was noted that hunting pressure was heavy but that the total kill just possibly might be somewhat lower than usual. This would seem to indicate that the herds were still dispersed, that the bucks were still hiding back in the ridges during the season and that perhaps the winter kill had decimated the herds to such a point that there just weren't as many deer as there would normally have been.

Damage complaints regarding various deer herds from stockmen, farmers and others were light during the past couple of years.

Of course there are two factors that combine to make things difficult all the way around. One is the fact that while the deer of the inter-state herd have a huge summer range their winter range is comparatively small.

Add to this the fact that the browse, mainly bitterbrush, only grows at the rate of about an inch a year and can be killed off when eaten down and you have the basis for these big winter losses.

Another factor that must be considered is the fact that a deer, like all other animals, is by and large a creature of habit and instinct. And it is difficult to get a deer herd to change location even though the feed is poor on their accustomed range.

Perhaps, as many think, the fencing off of certain areas for varying periods of time in order to allow the bitterbrush to recover from heavy use is a good plan. But it has to be kept in mind that deer proof fence exists in the neighborhood of \$2300 per mile to build and maintain. A lot of dough for the taxpayers to puntle up to keep their wild meat on the hoof.

So, in the end, it all boils down to the fact that no one really knows very much about the question. The day will come when we'll find a solution. Has to with the concentrated study that is being put into the matter.

And while the game commission and the fish and wildlife groups are striving for an answer they'll go on trying to keep the public both interested and informed through the medium of their "show me" trips to the areas in question, through press releases and through personal appearances at various clubs.

Studies are currently under way regarding a one-deer law for the state, for further refinements of the antlerless deer seasons, for methods to move deer and for range improvement programs that will increase the feed.

Out of it will come some decision. And only by experimentation will the state of Oregon come up with the final answer that will allow adequate hunting and at the same time maintain adequate deer herds.

## CAUGHT IN THE ROUNDS

By DEB ADDISON  
RETAIL MEMO:  
Retailers located in big city downtown business districts are far from "through," despite talk that business is being drained off to the suburbs and big shopping centers, says "Women's Wear Daily."

Downtowns are aware of the necessity of promoting their locale. They're also alert to the need for easier access to their areas.

WWD outlines some methods merchants are now using to hold on to their share of trade. 1) Proposals and support for civic improvements; 2) proposals for new, modern office buildings and hotels; 3) programs to alleviate choked parking conditions; 4) programs to effect city-wide store modernization; 5) co-op ad campaigns to spur downtown shopping and to

stress such advantages as greater selection, better service, etc.; 6) free transport; or from downtown areas; and 7) promotion of "Downtown Shopping Days."

Klamath merchants have been doing about the same things as their big city brothers. Their associations has aided such things as schools, street lighting, street decorations, Klamath Basin Roundup, to name a few. Merchants individually, of course, have carried the ball on many, many civic activities.

The present Star Drug Store remodeling is visual evidence in the office building line. Store modernization has been outstanding since World War II.

Some individual stores have enlarged or have added off-street parking for their customers. Here is a field in which a lot more improvement is needed. Let's hope that this subject is high on the agenda for 1953.

Merchants have cooperated in advertising programs and in promotion of some "shopping days." Only on point 6 do we find anything lacking, and the transportation situation in the Basin is something different than in a metropolitan area.

The very fine business plants and the selection of goods and services, both in the downtown business section and in the suburban business and industrial sections, is very important in making Klamath Falls a "good town."

Visitors coming here are amazed. They can't understand finding such fine stores in such a small town. It's not the size of the town but the size of the trading area that counts.

It may be a case of which came first, the chicken or the egg: It takes a big trading area to support a fine "business plant"; it takes a fine selection of goods and services to bring people in a hundred miles to do their shopping.

Better salesmanship, assortments and values in America's department and specialty stores are expected to achieve volume figures in the first half of '53 that will top last year's sales, according to the National Retail Dry Goods Assoc.

Self-service methods of retail selling do not mean the "death knell" for sales people," according to Lawrence Marcus of Neiman Marcus, Dallas, Texas. A 1953 economy boomed by defensible spending and tempered by competitive selling of an abundance of consumer goods was forecast by Gordon A. Hughes of General Mills. "The big problem in 1953 will be selling."

Special newspaper sections can boost sales and profits, says H. Charles Bartlett of Macy's through greater than normal impact on the market; maximum exposure of a large number of items in a minimum space of time; a change of pace from the normal newspaper presentation; and application of the direct mail catalogue technique to a larger market at a lower cost.

## Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP) — Business — like most everything else in America — today and tomorrow will have more of its mind on the business in Washington than on —

Even the confidence boom that developed after the election has simmered down to wait for the inauguration and to wait for the coming messages in which the new President will outline his policies.

Stock market traders mostly took last week off, figuring that after pushing the price averages back up to the 1930 level they had sufficiently discounted the new regime in advance. Now they'll wait and see.

But business and industrial reports, filtering in through today's breathing spell, show how far the confidence boom has gone.

Steel mills, that usually make just another month out of January, are running at such a clip this time that they may push output for the month to a new record high.

Retail trade has continued since Christmas at an unexpectedly high rate.

The nation's chain stores and mail order companies now reporting on their December business, show it topped all records. The holiday sales were large enough in almost all cases to put the firms' sales for the entire year anywhere from 2 to 9 per cent above 1951 dollar volume.

Home builders also report 1952 turned into a better year than first anticipated, and better than 1951 by 4 per cent. It was the fourth straight year that housing starts topped one million units.

Workers also have a booming note of cheer today from the Bureau of Employment Security in the Labor Department.

The director predicts employment will break all records this coming summer when on the farm harvest season hits its peak. Last June employment set a record at 62,600,000. At least 400,000 more than that should be employed this summer, the bureau official thinks.

A sour note creeps in, however. W. I. Myers, chairman of the Interim Commission on Agriculture named by the incoming President, says that a recession is likely some time during the middle 1950's.

## They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hado



## Ike Takes Command of 'Great Crusade'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dwight D. Eisenhower today takes up active command of the "Great Crusade" which he promised the American people he would conduct as president.

The noon ceremony at the Capitol inaugurating him as 34th chief executive of the United States was the awaited signal for the new regime to take over the reins of government.

Eisenhower himself appeared ready and eager to get into action — and his aides predicted he will move at a fast pace.

He selected the key members of his team shortly after the Nov. 4 election. They have met with him, drafted programs, are set to start putting them into effect.

For Eisenhower at 62, it is the beginning of heavy new responsibilities in the life of man who already has carried staggering burdens in the service of his country — supreme command of the Allied forces in Europe during World War II, for example, and later on the duties of chief of Western Europe's defense forces.

Those assignments took much advance planning, just as the days since the election have for the presidency.

And yet, a basic Eisenhower philosophy is: "Don't plan too carefully." He used those words in

advising Columbia University students in New York last Friday.

Leave room for flexibility. He told the students. Tackle each day's problems as they come along.

That is the way he has gone about preparations for the "Great Crusade" which he pledged during the campaign would lift the moral tone of the government in Washington.

Eisenhower knows where he is headed, say the associates who have been working with him, but he plans to pick the roads as he moves along — as a commander in the field does.

Eisenhower put in a busy day yesterday, his last for a long while as a private citizen. Then he retired for the night before 10 p.m. in preparation for a much busier one today.

After church services this morning, the schedule called for a brief rest in his Statler Hotel suite, then a drive to the White House to pick up President Truman, then on to the Capitol for the shift of authority — from Democrat to Republican, the first in 20 years.

Lunch at the Capitol, review of the Inaugural Parade from a stand in front of the White House, then the start of his residence in the historic mansion — those things

were next in that order. In the evening, appearances at two Inaugural Balls.

At the Statler yesterday, Eisenhower lunched with his four brothers — Edgar, Arthur, Earl and Milton — and eight other members of the family. It was a stag affair celebrating Edgar's 64th birthday.

Transition of government from the outgoing administration to the new one moved into the planning stage a few days after the election when Truman invited Eisenhower to name pre-inaugural representatives to the federal agencies.

Eisenhower did so promptly and then turned to selection of his Cabinet and other top officials. That team was selected in record time, and the members in turn chose many of their key aides.

When his Cabinet had been picked, Eisenhower traveled to Korea to see a campaign promise — to visit the war zone in an effort to find a way to break the truce talk stalemate there.

After the on-the-spot survey, he said no miracles should be expected but expressed confidence that the situation in Korea could and would be improved. Since then he has had nothing to say about Korea but he reportedly has settled on a plan of action.

## JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Eisenhower in later years may look back upon his life up till noon today as almost a carefree when compared with what lies ahead.

His whole life had been a preparation for military eminence. He attained it. If he had retired from public life when he retired from military life his place in history would be unquestioned.

It would have been military history, of course. Any fault found with him in that field, such as in tactics or strategy, would have been only a minor footnote in the fat volume of his achievements.

His was military success on the grand scale. But the affection he won from a grateful nation was far more than just his victories in battle.

In his appearance he represented the military side of democracy at its best. He was a warm, earnest, smiling man. On the most solemn occasions he seemed as friendly and familiar as the man next door.

But by the very nature of his military life; and of the position of a military man in a republic, there was always someone above him to give final approval, or the final order, for a decision he made.

When he was a lieutenant, it was the captain; when he was a general or chief of staff, it was the President. Someone until now always stood between him and the final critical judgment of history on whatever he did.

## La Triviata

To those of you who may envy the bachelor's life, let me tell you a few things about it.

I have been living alone for several years now. In fact, I have been living alone so long I got a prospectus from a monastery the other day.

Contrary to popular opinion, I am not frequently asked to make a fourth for bridge. Most of my acquaintances would just as soon have Rigor Mortis set in.

I do not have an apartment filled with trinkets, and I'm beginning to think that even if I had, I would have a tough time getting even Gravel Gertie to step into my parlor.

I don't get around much any more, since most of the local dances feature hillbilly music (music) and I can't stand the cacophony. Besides, they're formal; I'd have to wear shoes.

So there are a few of the debit aspects of the supposedly carefree bachelor life. I wonder what the bachelor girls are doing tonight?

I ran across an interesting bit of local history the other day. It seems that there used to be what was called "frog day" in Klamath Falls around 1910, in the spring, millions of frogs hatched along Link River and Lake Ewauna, and for some up town reason decided to come up town. Merchants were forced to place boards across their doors to keep from being overrun by frogs. There were millions of them and the condition lasted for about a week. The first day of the invasion was the heaviest, and that was called "Frog Day."

As late as 1923, huge salmon came up into Link River, and there are many people who still are certain that some of the larger Rainbows caught in the Upper Klamath Lake are crossed with those salmon trapped in the lake when the Link River dam was built. The river was dammed by the power company, which in turn was damned by the fishermen.

## HAL BOYLE

(Editor's Note: Hal Boyle wrote a volume describing the kind of ideal husband every woman needs. Today his wife presents a firm rebuttal.)

By FRANCES BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — This little man has really put his foot in his mouth.

That is no mean feat for a man who wears a 10-C shoe.

Sometimes I feel my husband was responsible for killing vaudeville — by trying to get into the act. Everyone today is giving bachelor gals advice on what kind of a man would make them the best husband.

It's ridiculous. But for my own Rover Boy to do it — well, it simply dulls the edge of wonder. He couldn't advise an unmarried lady porcupine. How can one wife's strolling nightmare tell any other girl about the man-of-her-dreams?

So far as women are concerned, my husband's mind dwells in an ivory tower — size 7 1/2. His information about them is largely based on a childhood reading of the Elsie Dinsmore series — and what the big boys in the Army whispered to him. He needs to brush up on "what every lad should know."

The best thing you can say about his efforts to pose as an authority on the better sex is that he is like a good-hearted schoolboy with 12 thumbs trying to help the girl next door thread a needle.

Where does he get his ideas? Well, girls, let's see:

He says you really don't yearn for a man who is tall, dark and handsome — that this is just imagination.

I don't want to be ruthless with my breakfast buddy, but the facts are:

(1) He himself can't see the pictures if he sits behind a tall man at the movies;

(2) What is left of his muddy-gold locks is turning to silver, and (3) The nose he flattened as a kid is a perfect match for his smile — ear to ear. Neither of us mind that. My Rover — Rugged, Rugged, my Rover — Rugged, Rugged.

Now, as to his advice about marrying a bald-headed man because baldies are more romantic and better breadwinners.

Could this be because Rugged Rover himself looks every day less like an Airside and more like a Mexican Hairless dog?

You can't keep trying to crawl headfirst through a pillow each morning to hide from an alarm clock without rubbing off some hair.

And Mr. Boyle's idea of romance and finance is as follows:

"I'm going to take you out tonight. How much money you got? His prescription for the ideal husband also calls for one who is a tea-drinker (intellectually stimulating) and a cigar-smoker (more sociable).

He himself drinks tea because his mother did. I don't know who taught him to smoke cigars. But did you every try to give a good-bye kiss to a man with a lighted cigar stub in his mouth?

How sociable can a man get? Let me conclude Mr. Boyle's analysis with this point:

He works for a man who is tall, dark and handsome. His boss presumably earns more take-home pay, and he has been bringing home to the same wife for 10 years' borrowing lunch money from me. His boss has a fine full crop of hair, smokes cigars and drinks coffee.

My own advice, girls, is this: Marry any man you like — even the rugged type, if it isn't a vintage year for the male. They're all habit-forming.

## Inaugural Parade Reported Mixed Of Comedy, Pride, Politics

By ARTHUR EDSON  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Democracy marched today in a whopper of a parade.

And riding proudly at its head, performing his first chore as the new president, was Dwight D. Eisenhower.

For three hours of more, 10 miles past the White House, parade heads and birds alike paraded down the U. S. Capitol Avenue from the U. S. Capitol to the White House.

Like democracy itself, this parade had a bit of everything. A dog sled team from Alaska, 20,000 to 22,000 servicemen and women, 65 musical units, 50 floats, 3,600 civilians including 230 Indians, 3 elephants, 330 horses and a flock of pigeons making as if they were doves of peace.

The effect? A mixture too. Partly comic, partly political, partly patriotic, partly religious.

It was an accident that the float assigned first place was built to stress the religion in democracy.

"I felt we needed something like this," Parade Chairman Edward Carr told reporters, "because I felt Gen. Eisenhower had a deep and abiding faith in God."

Appropriately the float was paid for, anonymously, by 12 people representing all faiths. And its central theme was designed with the idea that anyone who saw it, no matter what his faith, would be reminded of his own church.

Other highlights of the parade, beginning at the front and working back:

First car — The Inaugural Committee, with Joseph McGarrigle, its chairman, and Carr, the parade chairman.

Then the grand marshals of the parade, Adm. Alvin O. Kirk, Gen. Carl Spaatz, Lt. Gen. L. T. Gerow, each in his own car, riding three abreast.

Music, for the first time, provided by the U. S. Army Band.

The President's section — A military escort, the 1st Battalion, 2nd Infantry, followed by the national, presidential, and vice presidential colors and color guards.

The chief of the Secret Service, flanked by a couple of motorcycles.

And then, the focal point of the whole thing.

Eisenhower, Mrs. Eisenhower and Sen. Bridges (R-N.H.), chairman of the congressional committee for the inauguration, in a Cadillac convertible.

Behind him: Vice President Nixon, Mrs. Nixon, Sen. Welker (R-Iowa) and the speaker of the House, Rep. Martin (R-Miss.). Both Welker and Martin are members of the Joint Congressional Inaugural Committee.

After press cars and more Inaugural Committee bigwigs: a remnant of the last Republican triumph, Herbert Hoover, no longer the only living ex-President of the U. S.

## THE DOCTOR SAYS

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Stammering or stuttering, the words mean the same thing: it is an important problem, and since it usually begins about the age of three and rarely after the age of six, parents have the major responsibility it can still yield to relatively simple measures.

Furthermore, stuttering is important since it can influence not only all the activities of childhood, but the occupations and lives of those who are fully grown.

Stuttering not only varies a great deal from person to person, but also from time to time in the same person. However, whether the condition is serious or mild, it is the parents who are likely to notice it first.

There are a number of theories as to what causes some children to stutter while others do not. At present, the idea that stuttering is inherited, or even that there is a predisposition to it in certain families is losing ground, and the theory that stuttering is a form of behavior problem is gaining. According to the latter, any child, if unfavorably stimulated, subject to conflicts, or frustrated in various ways, would learn to stutter.

In other words, stuttering is a slightly abnormal reaction in a perfectly normal youngster.

The reason that early intelligent management of stuttering is so important is that when it first begins, parents may show irritation, or else become too helpful, thus develop-

ing self-consciousness in the youngster.

It is felt, therefore, that in the early stage of developing stuttering, parents alone, if they have the proper advice, may be able to care for the situation.

Most young stutterers respond rather rapidly when the pressure from their parents or other unfavorable aspects of their environment are removed, and if they have not become overanxious. This, of course, is the ideal situation.

The improvement of stuttering in those who have it badly, however, is a more complicated problem. In such cases, both parents and youngster have to be advised concerning their relationships to each other, the strains of the environment, and speech practice is often necessary.

It is encouraging to point out that the over one million stutterers in the United States have greatly improved chances of proper treatment as the result of studies made in the last 25 years or so.

A number of experts in speech have been trained and can be consulted in many speech centers scattered around the country. A professional organization known as the American Speech and Hearing Association (11 South LaSalle Street, Chicago 3, Illinois) is active. A booklet on stuttering for parents and others concerned with the problem has been published by the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults at the same address.

## New Riot Hits Pennsy Prison

HELLEFONTE, Pa. (AP) — Some 775 convicts at the Rockview branch of the Western State Penitentiary staged five guards as hostages last night in a riot which followed by minutes' outbreak in the main unit at Pittsburgh.

The convicts at this Central Pennsylvania prison took control of the three main cell blocks, barricading the entrances with chairs, mattresses and other paraphernalia. Two hundred and twenty prisoners in one of the blocks who refused to join the rioting at the start, set fire to a mattress and threatened to take three volunteer guards as hostages. But after consultation with prison officials, the guards were released unharmed and the prisoners agreed to remain quietly in their cells.

"This thing has been brewing for some time," Deputy Warden H. R. Johnston told a reporter early today as he awaited the arrival of state officials from Pittsburgh.

"We had a tip the riot was set to happen at breakfast yesterday," Johnston disclosed. "Then we had a tip it would happen about 6:30 p.m. I believed the tip and kept a number of day shift guards on for the supper count."

During the recreation period, about 5:45 p.m., six guards were nabbed and their revolvers were taken by the convicts. One of the

guards, Rankin Tait, pleaded to the prisoners that he was sick and they released him. No statement was issued explaining the circumstances surrounding seizure of the guards.

Prisoners in two of the cell blocks then barricaded themselves and in one block mattresses were set afire. The blaze was put out by the Bellefonte fire department.

Prisoners in the main block control the prison commissary and Johnston said last night they have enough food there to "last some time." The other prisoners have no access to this food.

Meanwhile, calm was restored in Pittsburgh, 160 miles away, where more than 1,000 prisoners returned to official discipline after the settlement.

In contrast to a night and day of shouting defiance and demands for prison reforms, the Pittsburgh prisoners became meek and humble.

They agreed to terms laid down in the state's truce offers just as law officials massed for an all-out assault. The agreement called for the prisoners to release their hostages without harm and submit themselves to regular prison rules and discipline in return for a full investigation of their complaints and a promise of no reprisals for the riot.

## HST Ready for Private Life

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hearing President Truman, content to rest the case for his administration with history, was packed and ready to leave Washington today after turning over the nation's leadership to a Republican.

The 68-year-old Democrat who fought from coast to coast in a futile attempt to stem the GOP tide in November, yielded with a smile on his face and a "godspeed" to his successor, Dwight D. Eisenhower. That word was given in Truman's farewell State of the Union message to Congress.

"Tonight, he heads back to Missouri to try his hand at loafing for a while, perhaps pick out a new way for a party comeback."

He closed out his office desk yesterday at the White House at 4 p.m. — a desk at which he had recurred nearly eight years of the living quarters to spend his last night there as chief executive.

Nothing remained but to ride to the Capitol for the inauguration of Eisenhower.

From the oath-taking, Truman and Mrs. Truman planned to slip away from the scenes of Republican rejoicing to the Georgetown home of Dean Acheson, outgoing secretary of state, for a farewell luncheon with the Cabinet, and thence to the apartment of Presidential Secretary Matthew J. Connelly to rest until time to take a train home to Independence, Mo.

The train departs at 8:30 p.m. EST, but the Trumans planned to arrive at the presidential private car, made available by Eisenhower, 30 minutes early for last good-byes with political associates and personal friends. The train is due at Independence at 8:20 p.m., EST, tomorrow.

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