

# Herald and News

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## BILLBOARD

**By BILL JENKINS**

The United States of America has a new president.

With all the pomp and panoply that accompanies the inauguration Dwight Eisenhower took over in the midst of a typical American scene.

It is a credit to the man that he made his address in the firm, sincere tones of one who means what he says and means to back it up. It is a credit to the American public that the people jamming Washington for the event quelled the celebrant urge long enough to appreciate the solemnity of the situation.

And it looks like a bright new future for America.

Good luck, Ike.

There are so many things so typically American about this whole

## The Doctor Says

**By E. P. JORDAN, M. D.**

Rheumatism is an old-fashioned name, but even now there are some muscular aches and pains which cannot be blamed on any definite form of arthritis or neuritis, and for which muscular rheumatism is still the best label.

Many other names, however, such as myositis, myofasciitis, myalgia, panniculitis, fibrositis, euromyositis, lumbago periarthritis, perineuritis and tendinitis are also used in much the same way.

In many cases muscular pains start suddenly and sometimes without any apparent reason. If they do not disappear without treatment, a search has to be carried out for some distant source of infection, such as infected tonsils or abscessed teeth.

However, there is no single cause which can be picked out and it is often hard to point to any definite source of the trouble. Fortunately, the majority of cases appear for a short time and then go away without leaving any harmful effects.

One common type of muscular pain and aching is that which develops when a person has been sleeping or sitting in a drafty place. This can be most severe. Occasionally, someone wakes up with a muscular pain in the neck or shoulder which makes turning the head impossible. Usually, however, this kind of rheumatism lasts for only a few hours or days.

Infections and toxic conditions are common sources of trouble. Muscular aching frequently follows rheumatic fever and similar general disease.

If muscular rheumatism keeps on and the cause cannot be discovered, or, if discovered, cannot be treated satisfactorily, a great deal of discomfort and interference with normal activity occurs. When this happens several different types of treatment may have to be tried before relief can be obtained. Hot baths, carefully chosen exercises and sometimes massage may be of benefit.

In long-lasting or chronic cases the use of pain-killing drugs may have to be considered. These must be taken with care, and milder ones such as aspirin are safer than strong ones. Liniments or ointments such as the old-fashioned mustard plaster will sometimes help, but should not be used too long, for they may merely give relief while concealing a serious condition.

Few people go through life without having one or more bouts of muscular rheumatism. Since most of us have such attacks and have recovered, this kind of trouble is not nearly as serious as true arthritis, even though it is uncomfortable.

## Telling the Editor

### WATER FIGHT

KLAMATH FALLS—The scramble for water has really become a life issue, but in all the articles I have read about it, I have not seen any that calls attention to what I believe is a fact, that the precipitation on our watershed is decreasing.

Not long ago I read a report from the U. S. Geological Survey that the Columbia has diminished 30 per cent in 70 years.

The Willamette has also diminished and many lakes that were large bodies of water 50 years ago have disappeared.

True, some of the lakes were low when the first immigrant trains came through the country and much water is impounded for power and irrigation. I know about that, of course, for I am of the fourth generation in Oregon and this is my 50th year in Klamath, but I am convinced that the precipitation is much less than it was when I first came here and I believe that Copco engineers will verify what I say.

Some say, "Cutting the timber has caused it," but that only partly explains the reason.

Last July I visited my old home in Lincoln county on the Coast and found that the streams are smaller than when I was a boy, when we used to gather moss by the tons and bale it and ship it for packing purposes. That moss used to hang in festoons, sometimes three feet long, from tree branches, and the woods were carpeted with it, but now it is gone, yet there is more timber there now than when I was a boy.

The point I am getting at is that if it continues to diminish at that rate for another generation, there will be a scarcity of water for our own use here in Klamath and California's big scheme will be worthless.

These changes have come far more rapidly than is generally realized.

Where irrigation is dependent on pumping systems, the water level is falling steadily. True, there have been wet and dry cycles but over all, the precipitation is growing less.

Great Salt Lake has been a great inland sea. Once there was a great lake where Carson Sink in Nevada. Why did Lakeview get its name? Yes! Water is valuable and we had better keep our share.

F. L. Chitwood

## HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—There isn't as much Dagmar as there used to be.

She just decided she was "too much of a good thing" so now she's in a new economy-size package.

And if the Republican administration is looking for advice on how to trim down (lighten, streamline) its own abundance, she has a few suggestions.

The new Dagmar, a canny lass who skyrocketed her income from \$25 for her first video show to \$7,500 a week for personal appearance (and is positively slimy now instead of buxom).

"Honey," she calls everybody that—"too much weight saps my mind," she said. "The fat was getting around my brain. Now I can think faster. But I'm hungry." When I diet the weight comes off all over me. I feel so little."

She said, however, that whittling down her shape hadn't hurt her celebrated chest expansion—42 inches normal, 45 expanded. No, no, she feels that her new svelte shape should stir any alarm in two potential rivals—Zsa Zsa Gabor and Marilyn Monroe.

"I never did feud with anybody," she said mildly. "The country is so big there is room for all three of us—even when I breathe deeply."

"But Marilyn sure was smart to get her picture on that calendar to see what day it is. That way they get to see more of her." Dagmar portrays a dumb blonde, but in real life she is about as dumb as an albino fox. She is a big, breezy, cheerful gal—as informal as a backyard clothesline hung with laundry.

"Honey, I'll tell you anything except my age and my weight—they both fluctuate too much," she said, as we sat sipping coffee in her penthouse apartment on Central Park South with her small slender husband, Danny Dayton, the comedian.

## ANGRY

KLAMATH FALLS—I read in the news about the killing of the deer on the winter feeding ground and it makes every true nature lover and sportsman's blood boil. Such people as deer skimmers should be shunned by all law-abiding citizens and the law should deal out the maximum penalty.

It's too bad there isn't a law that would revoke the lawbreaker's right to hunt or have firearms in his possession. According to the gravity of the crime, say revoke hunting licenses for a period of five years for illegal killing of deer and say one year for minor infractions such as hunting game birds after hours, etc.

The law reads all hunting equipment, etc., used in game law violations is to be confiscated. I don't know whether a car used in illegal hunting is subject to seizure or not but if so, let's hope they'd bring at public auction sure would add to the game enforcement fund.

As citizens, we should do all in our power to assist the officers in enforcing the game laws and all other laws and if we should be called for jury duty, rule according to law, regardless of whom it helps or hurts. If we see the laws being violated, report it to the proper officer, don't wait for someone else to do it.

Paul E. Pfefferle  
5602 Denver

## OSTRICH FLOSS DUSTERS

NEW YORK (AP)—Ostrich floss is one of the newest materials for dusting, reports the British Information Service here. They are useful for cleaning cars and will not scratch the finest cellulose, according to the report.

## They'll Do It Every Time



## Europe Hails Ike Address

LONDON (AP)—Western Europe gave a warm welcome to President Eisenhower Wednesday and hailed his inaugural speech as proof of continued American cooperation.

There were signs, too, that Western Europe will pledge its support to Eisenhower's anti-Communist policy just as it co-operated with outgoing President Truman.

Among senders of messages of good will to the new American president were West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, President Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia, and King Baudouin of Belgium. From India President Rajendra Prasad expressed belief "friendship and cooperation between our two countries will continue to grow."

Western Europe's press took deep satisfaction in noting that Eisenhower apparently will follow the same general foreign policy lines as his predecessor.

Quite a few newspapers waved a friendly farewell to Harry Truman and said he will go down in history as a courageous, far-sighted leader.

Holland's Catholic Volkskrant said Eisenhower's first speech reflected wisdom and moderation. "Isolationist Sen. Taft surely did not guide the President's hand," the paper said. "Truman himself could have made it."

Many newspapers such as England's liberal Manchester Guardian saw in Eisenhower's speech a warning to Western Europe to unite.

"The unity of Europe has been a favorite theme with the President, and we may expect him to press it with all the immense resources of persuasion now in his hands," the Guardian said.

The independent London Times said Eisenhower had pledged himself to uphold and carry forward a revolution in American foreign policy marked by the Marshall Plan and the Atlantic Pact.

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## Northwest History

By DR. DAN F. CLARK  
Professor Emeritus of History,  
University of Oregon

No. 4

Today's Question: What was the first American settlement in the Pacific Northwest?

A trading post known as Fort Astoria, on the site of the present city of Astoria, was the first American settlement in the Pacific Northwest, if we disregard the unsuccessful attempt of two brothers by the name of Winship to found a settlement on the lower Columbia in 1810. Fort Astoria was established under orders of the great New York fur merchant, John Jacob Astor. He organized the Pacific Fur Company in 1810 as a subsidiary of his much larger American Fur Company.

It was his audacious plan to establish a trading post near the mouth of the Columbia River at which to gather furs by trapping and by trade with the Indians. From this post the furs could be shipped to China. It was also Astor's hope to make an arrangement with the Russians in Alaska to have his ships bring out supplies for their establishments.

Two expeditions were sent out in 1810, one by sea in a ship called the Tonquin, and the other overland. The Tonquin, rounded Cape Horn, stopped at the Hawaiian Islands, and reached the Co-

## JAMES MARSH

WASHINGTON (AP)—It's when he delivers his State of the Union message to Congress, probably within a couple of weeks, that President Eisenhower may get down to details on what he intends to do.

His inaugural address yesterday simply outlined his position; he is now, as before election, an internationalist. It was reassurance to this country's allies if they had any doubt.

Former President Truman, in almost all his farewell messages, talks and interviews, gave very little space to domestic problems. He put the big emphasis on foreign affairs.

Eisenhower did the same thing yesterday. And in general he pledged himself to follow Truman's basic foreign program.

He wants good world trade and continued foreign aid for, and cooperation with, American allies. He's willing to seek disarmament. The latter probably won't happen. Russia has her own ideas on that.

But Eisenhower indicated he may be thinking of plans that go beyond Truman's. In the campaign he criticized the Truman administration for a lack of what he said he considered effective planning against Russia.

Buried in one of the paragraphs in yesterday's speech Eisenhower seemed to be repeating his criticism and hinting he intended to raise his sights higher.

"This was when he said it is proper 'we assure our friends... that... we... know... the difference... between a thoughtfully calculated goal and spasmodic reaction to the stimulus of emergencies'."

Spasmodic the Truman plan certainly was in the beginning of the cold war with Russia, although it could hardly be called a plan at all at that time.

# SMART FOLKS—THOSE BUICK ENGINEERS

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Chase & Sanborn