

Herald and News

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BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS
A handful of government releases concerning wildlife and the outdoors in general are on our desk this morning. They've been there for a week or so, in fact. In glancing over them we glean the following information:
At least a portion of the 10,000 chukar partridges released last summer have survived the winter. The chukar is a hardy bird and last winter was a fairly mild one. Although rougher on the bird life than the game closest to the birds for us are those spotted in the Warner Valley and a handful of 'em along the Deschutes. Maybe the day will come when we can have an open season with plenty of birds.

We also learn that the highest spring pheasant population since 1947 has been revealed in the Malheur inventory. This is good. There are a lot of the big handsome birds in Klamath county, too. Been feeding a pair of them in the back lawn all winter. Got the older rooster tame enough now that he merely walks off when you come out of the house instead of taking off like a jet plane like he used to do.

Over 7000 adult hens were released in the various state game farms this March to provide additional nesters for the coming season.

Another dispatch tells us that Douglas McKay, one-time secretary of Oregon and now secretary of the interior, has created his first federal wildlife refuge. Down in Virginia, I think Doug is on the side of the sportsman.

Still another dispatch informs us that McKay has lifted the ban on foreign-made souvenirs for sale in the national parks of the nation. Now you can go in and buy up all those little baubles from Japan again. Hooray! But I don't know what for.

And still another brochure—and herein lies a lot of meat—tells us that the annual waterfowl breeding ground surveys are set to do their bit. Aerial and ground surveys will be made by the U.S. Alaska and Canada in an effort to forecast the fall crop of quackers. Let's hope it'll be a good one. There isn't a better snack in the world than cheese and quackers.

Northwest History Highlights

By DAN E. CLARK
Professor Emeritus of History, University of Oregon

Today's Question: What Was the Nature of the Coastal Trade of the Hudson's Bay Company?

Both the London authorities of the Hudson's Bay and Governor George Simpson placed great importance on the development of the coastal trade and the elimination of American competition. John McLoughlin's letters also show constant concern for the performance of his duties in this regard.

There were two methods of conducting the coastal trade. One was by means of ships, most of which at first were small, although larger vessels were later provided. Unfortunately many of the ship captains were inefficient and some were drunkards. The "William and Ann," loaded with supplies from London, was wrecked at the mouth of the Columbia in 1822 and its crew and cargo were lost. The following year another ship, the "Isabella," was also wrecked in attempting to enter the Columbia, but most of her crew and cargo were saved. In the course of years six or eight fairly large ships sailed up and down the coast from the mouth of the Columbia, or served as supply ships plying between Port Vancouver and London.

The other method of conducting the coastal trade was by means of trading posts or forts along the coast. The first of these was Fort Langley, built in 1827 on the south side of the Fraser River near its mouth. In 1830 this post was becoming dilapidated and its location was inconvenient, and so a new fort was erected a few miles further up the river. The following year the new fort was destroyed by fire, but re-building began almost immediately, and thereafter Fort Langley was an important link in the company's fur trade network. Other trading posts further up the coast were Fort Simpson on the Nass River, Fort McLoughlin on Milbanke Sound, Fort Durham on land leased from the Russian-American Company, Fort Stikine on the present site of Wrangell, Alaska, and Fort Nisqually at the southern end of Fort Vancouver. Fort Nisqually was especially well situated on quiet waters and was fairly accessible to Fort Vancouver overland.

Next Question: What American Competition did the Hudson's Bay Company have in the Coastal Trade?
Clip and paste in your history scrapbook. If you have a question you would like answered, about Oregon or Northwest history, write to Dan E. Clark, care of this newspaper.

HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — All the free souls aren't young.

The most youthful-looking, independent-minded fellow in town today is a 75-year-old gent who drags down about \$75,000 a year, wears a blue beard and a monocle—and likes to munch jelly beans.

He is Charles Coburn, the sprightly dean of a place called Hollywood, which sometimes has been described as seven villages in search of a town—and a third dimension.

Charlie has acted in 400 plays and 53 pictures, and he has played so many old codger roles his face is perhaps better known across America than Whistler's Mother or the man on a log.

Off screen, Charlie is definitely a young codger indeed, with spring in his step and summer in his heart. No studio has ever been able to chain him to a long-term contract.

"I like to be free to do what I like," he said, as he chatted in his hotel suite. On the table before him were a bunch of jelly beans. On his desk was a magazine called, "Lifetime Living—for people who plan ahead."

Coburn started his movie career in 1937 after the death of his wife, with whom he had toured for 32 years. The two once played in the old Coburn Theater, which now stands shuttered and dark on West 63rd Street.

"No, I won't go by to look at it," he said, "it would only make me feel sad."

Charlie doesn't believe in looking back or letting yourself feel blue and lonely. He always wants to try something new. Recently he finished his latest picture, "Trouble Along the Way," and is looking forward to attending his first Kentucky Derby.

He learned to drive a sulky at 70, fell in love with horses, and now owns a stable of top trotters and pacers. He spends the summer touring the state fair circuit with them.

"The horses are more than a hobby," he said. "I'll make money on them this year."

"A horse is different from a woman. You can't buy his affection, and he always remembers you. I can go to a field and call

of my horses I haven't seen for a year—and he'll come running for a kiss and a lump of sugar."

Charlie's favorite vices besides jelly beans are cigars, liquor, poker and gin rummy—all practiced in moderation. This is his philosophy after 63 years on stage.

"Don't worry. Don't fear death. Don't over-eat, over-drink, don't take violent exercise, don't over-indulge in anything. My single exception is dancing. I can dance all night with a good partner."

And Charlie added, his eyes twinkling:

"I have no morals, and I don't moralize."

The phone rang then, and Coburn stared balefully at it through his monocle and said wistfully, "Point Killer!"

Charlie once was known as the world's highest paid actor because he got \$10,000 for saying a single line.

"I've forgotten the line now," he remarked. "It wasn't one for the ages."

Another time he got \$15,000 for a single movie scene that the public never saw. Charlie was paid \$10,000 for it, but the director another \$5,000 it would be cut from the final film. It was.

A long life has left Coburn with only two more goals.

"A man has to be careful not to start repeating himself," he said. "So I would like to do something I have never done before in the theater—anything fresh, bright, and new. And I would like to see the 18th amendment to the constitution repealed."

That amendment is the one that created the income tax, and when ever Charlie talks about it the eye behind his monocle sees red. Looks red, too. How's a spry young guy turning 76 ever going to pile up any jelly beans for his old age?

AIRLIFT

SEPT. ILES, Que. (AP) — A helicopter plane airlift has brought the bodies of eight men killed in a plane crash Saturday to this iron mining center.

The men, all Canadians, were in a two-motor Beechcraft which crashed on a mountainside near a lake 80 miles northwest of here.

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tall, bald, 52, and with an untimid chin, Leonard W. Hall is the Republican version of Jim Farley: a big gladiator.

When everybody was mad at almost everybody else in the Republican convention last July, Hall paraded contentedly behind an oversized button which said: "I like everybody."

This is an attitude whose durability should be lavishly tested in the next two years. It paid dividends last week when all factions of the GOP conducted an apparently peaceful election of Hall as chairman of their national committee.

The poetic license he employed at the moment of his election—"We must man the dikes for Ike in '54"—was intended to show from the start that his eyes were on the ball, his feet on the ground, and his heart in the right place.

In this case the ball is the 1954 congressional election which the Republicans ache to win. The margin of their present majority could hardly be slimmer: a majority of one in the 96-man Senate and seven out of 435 House members.

Hall will be chief officer of the party machinery. Besides raising funds and trying to get government jobs for Republicans, who have been waiting 20 years for them, he must deal with, inspire, lead, advise and pacify, not only other members of the national committee—146 in all—but Republican governors, mayors, various local big shots and Republican groups.

Since the national committee—made up of men and women chosen by Republicans back home in all the states and territories—usually meets no more than twice a year, Hall will have to depend day by day on the help of perhaps 150 paid staff workers in the committee's six-story headquarters here. Staff work ranges from research and sending speakers to Republican dinners and doings around the U. S. to publicity which blows the horn for republican accomplishment, tries to win friends and to give the Democrats miseries.

The research staff, for instance, is still busy analyzing the 1952 election results showing why Republicans won or lost where they did. This information is for the help of Republican politicians in general and state committee chairmen in particular.

A special committee helps Hall raise party funds and, in a separate building, Hall will have a staff filling and trying to fill the job applications from Republicans everywhere who think it's only right they should get a government job.

Hall is a political pro. He served seven terms in the House and has just given up a \$25,000 a year job as a New York surrogate—judge of wills—to take over the chairmanship for which his predecessor, C. Wesley Roberts, got \$32,500. Hall says he'll practice law on the side, he says, but not in government cases.

Since President Eisenhower, the nominal head of the party, will spend most of his time running the government, Hall will have to run the committee and the party organization. All his efforts will be for nothing, of course, if the Eisenhower administration has failed to impress the customers by next election day.

Jim Farley, who has become a kind of political legend as a wizard when he was chairman of the Democratic National Committee under President Roosevelt, might have had a quick and sad end if Roosevelt had been unable to convince the voters that he had what they wanted.

and compared with 340 billion dollars in the first three months of last year.

Businessmen have pushed their spending for plant and equipment to a new record annual rate of 27 billion dollars in the first three months of 1953. The Department of Commerce says they plan to spend at an annual rate of 28 billion dollars in April, May and June, and to cut back to a little more than 26 billion dollars annual rate in the last half of the year.

But chances are that the peace talk will cause many businessmen to take a second look at these plans.

TRADE TALK
GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Delegates from nearly all Europe's countries, including both parts of Germany, met here in secret Monday to discuss a possible revival of trade between east and west Europe.

The meeting was expected to provide one of the Soviet Union's first opportunities to demonstrate the sincerity of its "peace offensive."

Your Cancer Crusade contributor, 539 Pine, care of Keith O'Hair, chairman.

Business activity is now at an all-time high. National output of goods and services is now at an annual rate of 363 billion dollars, up 3 billion dollars over the last three months of 1952.

Feared The Cops
By Geo. N. Taylor
Keeping an eye out for the cops, the fellow slipped into the waiting room of the big Chicago railroad station to get warm. He said he had gone down and out until he had now reached bottom and he wanted a new start in life. We told him that if he really meant business, he must take Christ as the Saviour who had died for him and then to look to Christ for new life.

Our train being now ready, we pressed a coin into the man's hand and told him to get some coffee and then to look to Christ for new ways and days. The squeeze he gave our hand was reward enough for the 20 minutes spent telling him, Christ came to seek and to save the lost. But he asks us to spread the good news. This space sponsored by a Portland Lumberman and wife.

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Church Choir Festival Set

At a meeting held Thursday, April 9, at the home of Mrs. Charles Bedford, president of the Klamath Musical Arts Council, initial plans were laid for the annual church choir festival, to be held here on May 10. Chairman for this year's festival is Mr. Carl Hagel, and members of his committee are Rev. Galen Onstad, Mr. Ralph Wiese, Mr. Andrew Loney, Jr., Mrs. William Simon, Mrs. Charles Bedford, and Mrs. Gilbert W. Fleet.

Letters of invitation have been issued to the choirs of forty-four churches in Klamath Falls and vicinity, and an unusually large number of these groups have expressed their desire to participate.

The festival will be presented on Mother's Day in Pelican Court, KUMS. Many of the choirs will present individual anthems under the direction of their own choir-masters, with the combined choirs joining en masse under the direction of Mr. Loney and accompanied by the Musical Arts Symphonette orchestra. This festival, whose annual presentation it is hoped will become a tradition in this community, is a fine opportunity for people of all faiths to unite in the enjoyment of sacred songs and anthems.

The festival is offered free to the music-loving public and is sponsored by the Klamath Musical Arts Council.

Tito Scorns Peace Hopes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia said Monday Russia's new soft-spoken attitude is repudiation of Stalin's "whole policy up to this time," but means no easing of the cold war.

Tito, the only Communist chief of state to have broken with the Kremlin, said he believes Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia are among the weakest points in the Soviet satellite system in Eastern Europe.

Russia's satellites, he said, are his "instrument of the cold war" and to cling to them the Soviet might shift its cold war strategy. This shift, he said, would involve accepting "partial successes."

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THE DOCTOR SAYS

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
One of the most interesting and important diseases to which man is heir is tuberculosis. This is a germ disease which is acquired by a healthy person from one who already harbors the tubercle bacillus.

The past 50 years have shown some remarkable changes, particularly in death rates. The mortality rate in the United States has declined 90 per cent during this period. That means that where 100 victims of the disease died in 1900, only 10 would die today.

This trend to lowering of the hazard to life from tuberculosis is still going on, and the mortality in 1950 was only half of that which existed in 1945.

In spite of this encouraging drop in the death rate, the known frequency or prevalence of the disease has changed but little in the last 20 years.

It is estimated that there are about 400,000 active cases of the disease in the United States, of which somewhere around half are known to health departments. The number of new cases reported each year in the whole country has been running around 120,000 in the recent past.

One of the reasons for this last is that better methods of finding tuberculosis have been employed. The more frequent use of X-rays and the development of mass testing have all played a part in discovering new cases.

This is greatly to the good since not only is treatment more effective when tuberculosis is found early, but also it helps to remove people who are a danger to others so that gradually this should lead to fewer new cases.

The key to the control of tuberculosis recognized to be hospitalization. Even though the death rate from tuberculosis has been so remarkably reduced, the number of hospital beds for victims of tuberculosis is still insufficient in many communities, perhaps partly because more cases are being discovered earlier.

The yearly cost of the recent tuberculosis control in the United States is calculated at about \$350,000,000. The largest item in this is hospitalization, which is figured at an average of \$6.75 per patient per day, or a total of \$300,000,000 a year. In this connection, it may be pointed out that the average cost of one case of tuberculosis is about \$15,000.

Some time we should be able to almost completely eliminate tuberculosis from our society. A high proportion of the new cases, for example, appear among those persons who are impoverished and who are subject to poor housing, poor sanitation, overcrowding, insufficient nutrition, and the like. Consequently, any improvements in these respects should be reflected in a lessening of the tuberculosis rate.

It is impossible to foretell just what the future will bring, but further efforts to control tuberculosis are certainly in order. Sometime, perhaps, we can look forward to the happy day when our tuberculosis hospitals will no longer have a long waiting lists, and indeed some of them might be transferred to other uses.

Young Demos Name Woman

EUGENE (AP) — Noreen Kelly of Medford is the new president of the Oregon Young Democrats.

She was elected here Saturday at the close of the organization's annual convention.

Other officers: National committeewoman, Donna Buse; Eugene, treasurer, Harvey L. Orner; Eugene, vice presidents, Ralph Hillier, Eugene, Dave Trusty, Tillamook, Patricia Mayo, Roseburg, Harry Kelly; Grant, Paul; Ted Whistler, Lakeview, Jennette McCormick, Garibaldi, Keith Burns, Portland, and Gene Brantley, Medford.

Howard Morgan, state Democratic chairman, told the convention that Gov. Paul Patterson will be a candidate for governor next year. He said Patterson "disclosed his intention last Wednesday when he submitted a low bid for labor's support by offering a compromise anti-labor bill as a substitute for a tougher anti-labor bill already jammed through the House by leaders of his own party."

Klamath Student On SOC Honor

Two Klamath Falls students listed on the winter term roll at Southern Oregon Ashland, they are Blythe and Goldie Peterson.

Four other students from Klamath Falls are also on the roll. They were Joan Monroe, Montgomery, Klamath Falls, and Elizabeth Benson, Lakeview.

WALKOUT
LONDON (AP) — A 1,300 dock workers' strike halted the unloading of ships Monday, many carrying food cargoes.

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Setup For POW Switch

MUNSAN, Korea (AP) — Here are the facts and figures on Operation Lito Switch, the exchange of sick and wounded prisoners of the Korean War. It starts a week from today.

Place—Pannunjom, site of the suspended armistice talks.
Number involved—The Reds will return about 600 Allied prisoners, including 450 South Koreans, 120 Americans, 20 Britons, and 15 Turks, Greeks, Canadians and Dutch. The United Nations will return 5,800 Communists, including 5,100 North Koreans and 700 Chinese.

Rate of exchange—The U. N. will turn over 300 prisoners daily in groups of 25. The Reds will deliver 100 daily in groups of 25.
Time required—The entire exchange should be completed in 12 days, although the formal agreement allows 20 days.
Hours of exchange—9 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily.

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