

Herald and News

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BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS

All sorts of bad bird news this morning. A dispatch from the department of the interior tells us that the whooping cranes, America's largest migratory bird, are on the verge with only twenty-one of the majestic birds left to trek North this year to their traditional breeding grounds in the Northwest Territory.

And a news dispatch quotes a naturalist as saying that the great California condor is going the way of the dodo due to starvation.

These bad birds hang out in the mountains near Los Angeles and are being systematically starved out.

Looks like our big feathered friends just can't keep up with civilization.

Back to the history of the country again and another chapter in the Emmett story of his cattle drive over here in 1874. These years, you'll remember, came from Orpha Collins over in Glendale and are printed just as Mr. Vinson, a member of the party, told them to be.

"When the cattle stampeded Bob and Delph and Smith got right on their horses and left me and Mrs. Emmett to face the Indians. The Indians were not on the war path at all, but it was not long after the Modoc Indian war and Delph and Smith both took time to caution me to not say one thing to them. I tried to do that but they came right up and began to mention me to say: 'Mail a mule, make a mule' meaning that they wanted something to eat."

"Don't give 'em one bite!" Delph had warned, "or they'll eat everything you've got!"

One young Indian on a wild pony, rode right up close to the wagon and to me, and before I knew what he intended to do, he had ground his hard knuckles onto the top of my head. His impudence made me so mad, I believe I would have shot him if I had my gun. He began to strike at me with his whip, too, but he dropped it.

Mrs. Emmett was pretty badly

scared and kept saying to me, "Give him his whip, Billy. Pick it up and give it to him." She thought if I hurried up and did that, the red Indian would go on away, but before I could have picked up the whip and handed it to him his crazed horse backed into the brake-rood on the side of the wagon and the horse that it made scared the horse enough to make him run away from the place in spite of the Indian's hold on him.

I well remember how the other Indians laughed. That was their idea of something smart and funny—for him to do that to me. He tried to bring his horse back but some of the older Indians grabbed the horse and wouldn't let him come.

That afternoon I drove the wagon on down the mountain about 12 miles and we camped for the night. There was no snow down in the valley where we camped.

The men had rounded up the cattle and once more we were all together.

When I got my team unhitched and started for I found that we had no ax. I had left it back there where we camped at noon! After that Indian had ground his knuckles into my head I guess I couldn't remember the ax.

I felt that Bob Emmett was provoked at me for forgetting it. I thought Mrs. Emmett told him it was no wonder I forgot it. Still he maintained that the ax was what was needed.

Finally I said, "I'll go back and get the ax!"

My little mare had covered a lot of ground after that runaway herd and was tired, but I got her up and saddled her and started back in the night, the twelve miles, after that ax. I knew right exactly where I had left it.

My ride was a spooky one because every big tree and bush and stump was an Indian to me. I did not encounter any though. I actually, I don't know where they had gone, but I got the ax and took it back.

I got back to camp about three o'clock in the night.

They'll Do It Every Time



Legislative Highlights

By ESTHER GEDDES

There is nothing quite like the magic and the confusion, and the excitement of the great day toward which the legislature has been trending for over three months—the day of final adjournment.

This, the one hundredth day of the session promises to see that that final gavel pound down while people who have fought together and have fought each other for as many different reasons and causes as there are people take hands and sing Auld Lang Syne. And there will be fine young voices lifted happily at the thought of the end of the strain and worry and the prospect of going home.

There is no emotion quite like that of adjournment day for it is compounded of regret, and weariness, and nostalgia for the friends who will never all assemble again, and relief and anticipation for the new activities and reunions in the home towns over the state.

It is commencement day, and burial day all blended into one. To an outsider the scurrying around and suspending of rules, the calling of recesses and conference committees and the convening for a few minutes to carry on a little more business and wait for action by the members of the Other House, looks to be without rhyme or reason and yet behind it all is still a pattern and strong guiding influence.

This concluding day of the 41st session was given appropriate significance because it was the day upon which final action was taken on the controversial House Bill No. 663 so closely watched by labor and management alike.

The last week had seen almost incessant committee meetings of the Senate Labor and Industries committee. Sometimes meetings until late into the night in one of the most sincere efforts to meet objections and yet reach certain objectives that I have ever witnessed on the part of any committee. Whether the bill as it finally made its appearance with various amendments is truly the best one to meet the present situation in Oregon, only time will tell—but it is an important subject and lends much moment to the final day of adjournment.

There are many regrets for leaving Salem and the wonderful gracious people who open their city, their homes and their hearts to the transient legislators and to them go our sincere thanks. But there is the good feeling too that the time has come to go home. The balconies are filled for the final curtain and there are many who have come to praise and many to blame and many just to share in the activities. The story of this legislative session now becomes history—it's in the books—and anything that I might say can do little more than add a note in requiem for a brief interlude which is ended.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

A common worry to parents is raised in a letter by Mrs. F. who writes:

"I have two young boys, aged 9 and 11, who are quite small for their ages. They are healthy and active, but the older one is getting to feel sensitive about being so short. Are there any special exercises or injections that would help growth?"

This concern about small size—usually in boys—is certainly frequent. What should be understood is that the rate of growth varies from one youngster to another, and a boy who seems small up to his teens may suddenly shoot up and end considerably taller than those who were bigger than he at an earlier age.

For practical purposes it should

also be said that there is no special injection, exercise, or food which has much effect. The diet almost certainly has something to do with height, but a well-balanced diet with enough to eat is probably all that is necessary. There is a possibility that vitamin B12 will be useful in this respect and time will tell.

These questions, however, do bring up some interesting matters about growth in general. The human body grows most rapidly before birth, increase in size continues to be rather fast for a year afterwards—on the average a baby's birthweight is tripled in the first year. Height and weight keep increasing until maturity, though more slowly and irregularly.

There is a more or less normal pattern of growth for each child.

By Jimmy Hatlo

Watching the Gift Bearer Get Off

THEY ARE A PART OF THE HATED HAT TO LOUSY JACKIES, C. L. AND JAMES ST. DONALDSON, N.Y.

Ikes Appeal For Cleanup

For persons repulsed by the endless procession of discarded beer cans, bottles, lunch papers, and tires and tubes, rusty oil cans, broken or mutilated sign posts, the proposed slogan, "Don't be a Litterbug," and "Don't be a Vandal," should have great appeal.

The accumulation of roadside filth and destruction of public and private property is fast approaching a national disaster, is the league stand. To combat the "Litterbugs," motorists who thoughtlessly threw refuse along the highways, the league urges installation of receptacles in automobiles and provision for disposal facilities at service stations. While nothing as handy as a waste paper basket is offered as a cure for "Vandalism," the league believes these posts would respond to a campaign aimed at increasing an appreciation of the out-of-door.

Ballyhooing behind the slogan "Let's keep America Clean," the Isaac Walton League urges all organizations of the Klamath Basin to sponsor cleanup programs and an educational drive to make a conscientious effort to preserve the beauty of the country side.

ROME (AP)—Italian bank workers went on a 48-hour strike open with skeleton staffs. About 50,000 workers throughout Italy were involved in the strike.

One of the most ingenious ways of measuring this pattern is by means of the Weizel grid, which if followed for long enough seems to show whether a particularly child is growing as he or she should.

If the child is not growing satisfactorily the grid will help to show whether some changes should be made in the diet, or whether some tests or other measures should be taken for underlying illness.

There are many things which influence growth. To some extent size runs in families; if the parents are unusually tall, the children are likely to be above average in this respect also.

Climate may have something to do with the picture also. Sex is a factor; boys on the average when fully grown are taller and heavier than girls, though at 11 or 12 years old, girls are often bigger than boys of the same age.

Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP)—Cheers for Queen Elizabeth on her coronation day June 2 will have a ringing echo in many a business till-chief in Britain but to some extent in America too.

Some 40,000 Americans are expected to be there. Britain hopes each will spend \$400 during his stay in the Isles—a total of 16 million dollars (not counting transportation).

Some 250,000 more from other lands will be spending for hotels, food, entertainment, sightseeing, and gifts.

British businessmen hope that the 130-million dollars including transportation left behind by visitors to the coronation of George VI will be topped by the splurge for his daughter.

The British government is spending some 4 1/2 million dollars on the pageantry. Real rental in government stands along the meandering procession route should return it some 1 1/2 million dollars. Individuals and business houses have twice that many advantage points for sale for perhaps three million dollars more.

The coronation may be chalked up as the greatest business promotion of the year.

Americans are in on the act already, working the coronation theme—costume jewelry, a lip-lick shade, hot sheets with British names for the hues, high-fashion dresses, the "coronation look" on women's wear. A few lively away programs on the radio and 24-hour "at-least" contests—offer a coronation trip as top prize.

The British Commonwealth Chamber of Commerce has been working since December on pushing sale of British goods here. Stores in cities from coast to coast are urged to feature these goods, especially from May 23 to June 2.

An estimated three million dollars worth of British goods is reported already sold to Americans. Only part has a definite coronation tie—in such as China, glass, leather, silver and textiles bearing a crown of coronation rose, and the usual spate of little souvenirs, such as ashtrays. The greater part is regular items to be sold on the strength of coronation—bull British prestige.

Steamship lines and overseas air carriers report almost solid bookings, with the tourist season off to an unusually early start. They and travel agents and hotel managers, already love the new queen.

WAR THREAT

JERUSALEM (AP)—Arab-Jewish sniping across the tense border of this divided Holy City continued sporadically Thursday. An emergency session of the U. N.-sponsored mixed armistice commission has been called to deal with the latest outbreak. Jordan forces, which control the old city, reported six dead and 14 wounded in today's Wednesday sniping that threatened to touch off a major conflict.

Acid Indigestion Threw Cowboy Joe But Thanks to TUMS Now He's Rarin' to Go

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FOR THE TUMMY

United Fund Drive Gains Favor As Agencies Meet Debate On Proposed Plan

Idea for a Klamath County United Fund Drive to take the place of numerous individual campaigns scattered throughout the year got a big shot in the arm at a party here last night.

The meeting was actually a Klamath Community Chest Board of Directors session but representatives of health and welfare agencies outside the chest attended.

Of the approximately 25 persons taking part in the informal forum, a single voice was raised against the United Fund Drive plan, but representatives of two agencies, the Red Cross and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis were reserved complete acceptance until public opinion could be manifested.

Community Chest directors are apparently behind the United Fund as a man and some former prominent chest officials last night strongly urged adoption of the plan.

Lyle Rittenberger, Klamath Red Cross president, said his directors were split on the proposal. But he added that the directors had voted unanimously to adopt the plan once they were assured it was desired by the majority of the citizens.

Alice Vilus, director of the polio foundation's March of Dimes, said she personally favored the plan but wondered how it would affect the polio campaign. This fund drive, unlike most of the other campaigns, is not conducted on a personal solicitation basis. However, national heart and cancer fund drives are conducted much the same as the polio drive and both the heart and cancer foundations have joined United Fund.

There were some opposing ideas last night as to how a United Drive should be organized. Harold Shearer, head of the Boy Scouts in this area, said he thought the Community Chest should continue to function as at present and participate in a United Drive merely as another agency.

MOSCOW (AP)—The British and Polish announced today they have signed an agreement providing for a cease-fire in the exchange of between the two countries that previously scheduled for it was the most recent of trade pacts between Communist countries.

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