

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
Editor
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BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS

The eagle-eyed hunters of Natty Bumpo's day had nothing on one of our local brand—Vic O'Neill to be exact.

Vic called me at the office yesterday morning to wonder why we didn't do a little proof reading on J. R. Williams, the ex-cowhand and factory bull-of-the-woods who draws the Out Our Way strip if you remember the strip of the night before depicted a pair of would-be cowboys bedded down with a ranch crew out on a Western flat. They are grabbing an early morning peek at a band of deer in the near distance being stalked by a coyote. The coyote apparently has his eye on the young fawn, but said fawn is being guarded by a five-point buck with a rack you could pitch a tent over.

It struck Vic that there was something fishy about a situation where you find a noble-legged fawn in company with a deer with a rack of hardened horns—in view of the fact that most fawns are dropped in May while it isn't until August and fall that the deer get their horns in top shape. Right now when the fawns can be expected to be seen, the bucks will have nothing but a pair of velvet covered stubs to show for horns.

Score a bullseye for Vic and a clean miss for Williams.

Out deer reporter hasn't been in for a couple of days but we expect him any day now. Cyril "Cookie" Cook, from up Toketee Falls way, Cookie comes down every once in a while and always comes in to let us know what he saw last trip. The last time he was in was so long ago that he had to hitch a tow from a cat for part of the road and the first part of his report after he unloaded from mud splattered pickup, was that Diamond Lake was frozen over with a solid foot of ice and the fishermen wouldn't have much luck there even if the road was open. Or partly so. So you can tell how long ago that has been.

Anyway, when Cookie comes in we always get the lowdown on what he's seen along the way. Hope he can make the trip over again soon.

Local people seem to be in the

HAL BOYLE

LONDON (P)—Dear Frances,

I know you are mad because I didn't bring you to the coronation, but there is a guy from Africa who's in a tougher spot than I am. He has 40 wives and left 50 at home and brought one here. They say she's an interesting conversationalist. But I keep thinking of all the explaining he'll have to do when he gets back home. I hear he doesn't talk to his wives—he mimeographs his wives, my pet, you are the one I'd bring along and you could address the postcards to all the jealous ones left behind. Wouldn't that be a woman's idea of a holiday?

Now about that coronation. London now looks like an old maid with a girl's heart, who pins a pink Tudor rose to her apron and hopes that the flower at least will be noticed.

I have never seen the British people in a holiday mood before, and I must say they're rather bashful about their joy. As one pub owner put it cautiously:

"The people do seem to be getting coronation—nibbled a bit, I would say, don't you think?"

But despite their attitude that pleasure is only another of life's hurdles rather than something to wade in and get your feet wet, you get the idea that it is a signal moment to them—and that it is a proud thing to be a Briton and own a Queen, and give her a crown.

It is a fairy tale, of course, but it is also something more. The coronation is an empire marrying a woman, and it is a woman taking the vows of wedlock to more than 600 million people.

Keeping the crown is about the only luxury many Englishmen can afford, and sometimes they talk of the cost of it like a husband rebuking a spendthrift wife.

"You know it costs each of us the price of ten cigarettes a day to keep the royal family," one man said to me. "That doesn't sound like much, does it? But when you don't have much to start with two cigarettes a day means a lot."

The sun has shone four out of five days here, and now everybody is wondering what next summer will be like. You know how the weather here is. Whenever they have a beautiful day they press it between two togs and put it in a memory book.

You were right about that too. I should have brought it along. Burl Ives, the folk singer for dressed-up folks, invited me to a party and promised, "royalty will be present." But on account of I brought along a black bowtie for my typewriter but none for me, I

couldn't go. You are not allowed to look on royalty in a closed place after dark unless you are in full dress, or nearly so.

Everybody in Britain is having a coronation party. The charlady who cleans my flat—her name is Mrs. Tanner, but I call her "mama England" because she has had ten kids—is all excited about her party.

It is going to be a real charlady's frolic, and I wish I could go to it.

I clean nine offices before I come here," she said. "There are eight of us working in the building, and Saturday the governor said we could knock off at seven o'clock. He's having sandwiches in and says we're to have our pick of drinks. I may ask for whisky. I haven't made up my mind. But seven in the morning is a bit early to start a party, don't you think?"

I asked her who the governor was, and she said that is what they call their employer. "Because he is a governor, after all, isn't he, as far as we are concerned?"

I told her that in America the term was "boss," and she replied:

"Boss? Boss! It is a nice-sounding word, isn't it? Something of a lift to it. Boss. Boss. I rather like it."

Sometimes I think it is more than the Atlantic Ocean that separates us from the British.

Well, I must close now as I have to go and see if my coronation seat has been reserved for me. I am a spectator for this show, as well as the Queen. More later.

From your loving husband,
Harold.

Weather Against Tuesday's Crowning

LONDON (P)—Occasional rain is officially predicted for coronation day, June 2, in London.

The air ministry Friday issued this special long-range forecast: "Weather is likely to be changeable, with occasional rain or showers at times, particularly in the east and north. But there will also be some bright periods."

Thus the weatherman held out hope that Tuesday may have dry periods during Queen Elizabeth's procession to and from Westminster Abbey.

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SWIVEL, THE BIG EXEC. SCREENED A HUNDRED APPLICANTS TO FIND A STENO WHO COULD KEEP UP WITH HIM...



By Jimmy Hatlo

SO DOES HE HARNESS HER TALENTS? BUT NO HE DOES ALL HIS FAST LETTER-TALKING TO THE DICTAGRAMMICK!



Along Nature's Trail

By Ken McLeod

Any group which undertakes the study of watershed requirements for the comprehensive development of the natural resources of the area, finds one of the first problems is to get an accurate map of the area. In very few cases does the planning organization find that adequate surveys are available.

When Michigan's Rifle River project was started, the staff of the planning group discovered there was no adequate map available of the area even though the area had been settled for many years. The first task of the project therefore was to make an accurate map of the watershed. This was done by aerial surveys of the 150-square mile area.

The Klamath River Watershed Commissions will likewise be faced with the problem of obtaining an accurate map of their task has been much simplified because much of the watershed has already been covered by a series of maps of the county Forest Service and other federal government agencies.

After working up the base map of the Rifle River watershed the planning group entered on the formidable task of planning. This required many conferences with the numerous state and federal agencies to develop a reasonably well coordinated working plan. The Rifle River planning group gives much credit to the Soil Conservation Service, the U. S. Geological Survey and the U. S. Weather Bureau for valuable assistance in both materials and advice.

In addition to consulting with the agencies of the federal government, the planning group got assistance from the various divisions of the Michigan Department of Conservation, Michigan State College and the University of Michigan.

Since the Rifle River is located in an area the ownership of which is in private hands, there was much work to be done with the various individual land owners. From the start, farmers of the area had a great deal to say in regard to the development of the land use pattern for the watershed. The work in this field was patterned after the farm plan system developed by the U. S. Soil Conservation Service which draws farm plans based upon soil capabilities.

To accomplish this farm planning was the task of one of the staff members of the planning group.

Farm plans, however, comprised only a portion of the work that had to be taken by the staff of the Rifle River planning group. In drawing up their basic working program they had to make a basic drainage map, a map was drawn to show the ground cover, detailed maps of the stream bed to be made, a resource map, biological surveys and maps of minor watersheds. As material and data was collected it was analyzed and from this analysis the proper program for work and projects was instituted.

Already it has become apparent that the Rifle River project is starting to pay dividends to the watershed communities, and pride in proper farm practices and good citizenship is on the increase. The state of Michigan believes that the method of attacking its conservation problems is fundamental and that in areas, particularly where private ownership is involved, this program is closed to an over-all solution than any other method yet tried.

The various land and water practices being introduced into the Rifle River watershed are being evaluated by before and after studies so that in a few years the study group will be able to come up with factual data to substantiate its claims.

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JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (P)—Every time President Eisenhower and Sen. Taft disagree on the record, the guessing game begins again: Does this mean a split between them? At times the relationship between the President and the Ohio Republican who is his party's leader in the Senate must have been trying on both men. It has had its ups and downs.

But they haven't split yet. And there's no reason to believe they will after their latest difference, on Korea. It would probably be disastrous for the party if they did.

This is the party's first chance to perform after 20 years in the political wilderness. The Republicans control Congress with only the slimmest kind of majority over the Democrats.

The next congressional elections are in 1954. If the Republicans split into Taft and Eisenhower factions, which would paralyze any party program, disgusted voters might call the Democrats back.

Eisenhower, with great patience, has leaned over backwards to get along not only with Taft but the entire Congress.

Less obvious, because not publicly known, are the compromises, if any, which Taft may have made with Eisenhower in the closed-door White House conferences which the President regularly holds with Republican leaders.

What compromises Eisenhower may have made at those conferences are not known, either.

But publicly, Taft, who seems more emotional than the President, has exhibited less concern for Eisenhower's feelings and opinions than Eisenhower has shown for his.

The Durkin case was an example. Martin Durkin, a life-long Democrat, was a union official who wanted the Taft-Hartley Labor Act repealed. When Eisenhower, as a gesture of good will toward labor, picked Durkin as secretary of labor, Taft reacted with a quick and public "Incredible."

Would this mean a split? The guessing game got started afresh. It had died down a bit after going

THE DOCTOR SAYS

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

Some time ago T. W. asked for a discussion of "automatic unbalance." He wrote, "This is what I have been told I have after having been chronically ill for 25 years. I am 40 now.

My symptoms are numerous: extreme nervousness and inability to gain weight, frequent and violent digestive upsets with vomiting, excessive sweating during warm weather and coldness and trembling during cold weather, lack of body equilibrium, asthma, pronounced nervous tendencies and nervousness."

This description fits a common disorder which is also sometimes called neurocirculatory asthenia, anxiety neurosis, effort syndrome, neurasthenia, and other labels. It is thought to occur to a greater extent in persons about 40 years of age. It is probably not correct to speak of it as a disease.

In addition to the uncomfortable symptoms mentioned by Mr. W., persons who fall in this category also frequently complain of one or more of the following symptoms: poundings of the heart, easy tiredness, dizziness, faintness, apprehension, headache, weakness, difficulty in sleeping—and a whole list of others.

About three years ago an extremely interesting study of a rather large group of patients who had had such complaints was conducted. It had been originally made. The results of this survey were most encouraging.

It was found, for one thing, that fewer deaths occurred in this group

Military Control's Ending In East Zone Seen Preamble To Unification Proposals

MOSCOW (P)—Western diplomats in Moscow said today they regarded replacement of military control by a civilian Soviet High Commissioner in East Germany as considerably strengthening the power of Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov. He will now have, they said, direct and personal control of German affairs in the Soviet occupied zone. Previously these had been under the Defense Ministry and, indirectly, the whole Soviet government.

The Kremlin announced yesterday that V. S. Semyonov, one of this country's leading German experts, had been appointed Soviet High Commissioner for Germany.

Civil War Is Over; Arsenal To Fly Massed Rebel Flags

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (P)—Confederate flags will fly over the graves of 1,900 Confederate soldiers at Rock Island Arsenal Memorial Day.

Arsenal authorities said the 1,900 flags will mark the first time massed Southern flags have dressed a Northern cemetery.

The row after row of stone markers always have received a Memorial Day service. Confederate soldiers and soldiers of other wars who are buried in the national cemetery on the Arsenal Island, a half mile from Rock Island in the Mississippi river. A single Confederate flag usually has been flown at the cemetery.

The Dalles Family Finds Poor Do Not Fit in Mexico

SAN DIEGO (P)—The nine members of the Willis Catron family—father, mother and seven children—were under care of welfare agencies here Friday after a try at being poor in Mexico.

They crossed the border to Tijuana Wednesday, at the end of an uncertain trail of crop harvesting through Washington, Oregon and California, but came back with a plea for help when Baby Julie, 6 months old, became ill.

"I knew," said Catron, 43, "there were poor people like us over there (in Mexico) and thought we might fit in somewhere. I couldn't find much in the United States." His last hundred dollars had gone since Tuesday.

Spanish-American Vets To Lead Memorial Parade

Spanish-American War veterans will lead a parade down Main Street tomorrow morning to start Memorial Day services. The parade is to start from Main and Spring, 10:30 a.m., and proceed

Telling The Editor

BLV POST

BLV—As representative of the American Legion Post of Bly, Ore., I am writing in regard to the recommendation of \$280 million from the Veterans Administration appropriations.

We of this post consider this action as a direct backward move in consideration of the welfare and rehabilitation of the young men and women of this nation who have willingly "laid on the line" many of their best years in appropriations. If this cut in appropriations is carried through, we feel that our time spent facing the bullets, the grime and the other inconveniences of war is worth very little to the people of this country and the freedom-conscious people of the world. We feel we have more than earned the services that the veterans laws of the past few years have given us. We don't want these services repudiated.

CONTRACT LET

SALEM (P)—A \$1,820 contract for oiling 9.51 miles of the Sprague River county road in Klamath County was awarded by the Oregon Highway Commission Tuesday to Rogers Construction Co., Portland.

The job is on the Sprague River Beatty Junction section of the road.

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Siskiyou Peace Officers Meet

WEED (P)—The Siskiyou County Peace Officers Association held its regular meeting May 14 at the Weed Hotel with dinner preceding the business session. Pres. Olin Brown of the California State Highway Patrol was in the chair.

Speakers were District Liquor Control Officer Harry Morrell, whose headquarters are at Redding. Business included additional nominations for officers for the coming fiscal year, ballots to be sent in before the next meeting by mail.

Nominees at this and the previous meeting included: president, Judge Kenneth Stone, Weed; vice president, E. M. Axtell, under sheriff, Treka; and A. A. Gross, California Highway Patrol; Sergeant at Arms, Captain H. C. McQueen, southern Pacific Police, Dunsmuir; James B. Simpson, California Highway Patrol, Weed; George Banish, Deputy sheriff; secretary-treasurer, Rose Rocchi, police matron and court clerk, Weed; board of directors, William Auman, Department of Fish and Game, Henry Watson, police officer, Treka; Police Department; F. A. Dobson, deputy sheriff; E. M. Axtell, Treka. Two board members are to be elected.

The next meeting will be in Treka on Thursday, June 11, at which time the election of new officers will be announced. A prominent speaker will be invited to address the members at that meeting.

Welfare Dept. Slashed 1,200

WASHINGTON (P)—The Health, Education and Welfare Department has given dismissal notices to about 1,200 employees, because of budget cuts.

An official told a reporter Friday the reduction-in-force notices were distributed through the department's agencies this way:

Public Health Service, a net cut of 1,000; Food and Drug Administration, 100; Office of Education, 50; and miscellaneous 50.

The notices are based on the prospective budget for the year starting July 1 and some may be rescinded if the Senate approves more money than the House voted.

The Welfare Department has about 37,500 employees in all. The House voted \$1,712,348,461 for the department, compared with an Eisenhower request for \$1,722,544,870 and a recommendation in January by former President Truman of \$1,786,528,761.

'You' Delights Chiloquin Audience

CHILQUIN—Dr. Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public schools, delighted the audience at the graduation ceremony for the class of '53 at Chiloquin last night, with his interesting and thought provoking discussion of the important subject, "You." Dr. Putnam was featured speaker for the service awarding of 17 diplomas to the graduates by Les Hoback, president of the School Board.

Kay Heglund, valedictorian, chose as the topic for her valedictory address, "Modern Education in a Superstition World." Carrel Wilson of Fort Klamath, salutatorian, enumerated some of the values of a high school education, emphasizing the need for sportsmanship.

PROBATION FOLLOWS BATTLE

Dale Perry, 18, Klamath Falls, was placed on one year probation late Thursday by Circuit Judge David Vandenberg. Perry was indicted on an assault and battery charge by the County Grand Jury, Oct. 13, 1952. The action followed a fight in front of a dancehall at Bonanza in which Robert Bergmann was severely beaten.

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