

Herald and News

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BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS
Fred Fleet was in the other day talking it over with some of the staff and allowing as how things had changed a bit since he was down here in the capacity of the ME as well as a number of other things.

Fred says that in his day he was not only the big wheel of the plant around here, but also correspondent for the Sacramento Bee, the Journal and the Oregonian in Portland and the Associated Press. So he just made a half dozen carboys of everything he wrote and got paid for all of 'em.

You're right, Fred, Times have changed. But not, I'm afraid, much for the better. Sometimes wish we could go back to the old days.

Midwesterners in the area will be glad to know that the Oregon Game Commission is currently making a study of catfish. Maybe that means we'll have 'em all over the state one of these days. And that would be good.

Since the days of Huckleberry Finn there has never been a wild-

ary delight so extravagantly and lavishly handled, publicized and heralded as the jorjidi catfish. Anyone coming from catfish areas out here spend long hours remembering the fish fries, the tender succulent meat, the sport to be had catching 'em and so on and so forth. All the while drooling at the mouth.

Anyway, a few test batches have been planted in the Snake river and these may lead to more. Hope so. I'm tired of just hearing about 'em. I'd like to sink a tooth in a few.

Just got a release from the Beaver Platoon of the Marine Corps. A group of eager Marines comprised entirely of men from Oregon.

But not a Klamath Falls man on the list.

There was a time when being a Marine around this office was a lot of fun. We had three enlisted (ex) men working in the news department, and under them was an ex colonel of the good of corps.

What a time three of 'em had.

HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—The fear of a raindrop can turn into a financial waterfall. Big money is there.

This is the idea of an eager-eyed young opportunist named Roger Brown, who is tanned, 37, and came here 15 years ago from Ohio to change his happy life for a metropolitan address and success.

Roger is well upon the way to his goal. He is a public relations counsel. Last January after four years without a vacation—(Editor's note: What do you do?)—he was driving through Miami when he saw an auto store ad about a device that would at the first raindrop raise an automatic convertible car top and save the interior from downpour damage.

"It was just a hunch," said Roger. "I had no experience with that sort of thing. But I came back the next day and signed up the inventor."

As a result Roger, two friends, and the original inventor, H. C. Brown, have a multi-million dollar business.

Inman had thought up the idea of an electrical circuit that would be closed by a drop of rain and bring up the top of an automatic convertible car. But he didn't know how to sell his product, and virtually was peddling it from car to car, Brown says.

This year Brown and his two friends who put \$90,000 into the venture estimate their first product—"weather guard"—will gross at least \$2,500,000.

But none except inventor Inman will receive any money from that, Brown said, because the partners think profits should be ploughed back into a business they feel will be many times bigger, even though every American auto manufacturer makes their gadget part of his product.

The device is simply a small box which contains parallel copper wires imbedded in plastic.

JAMES MARLOW

By DON WHITEHEAD
(For James Marlow)
WASHINGTON (AP)—"Three little injuns out in a canoe . . ."

"One fell overboard and then there were two."

"That's the way it went in the old jungle—and that's what happened in the Kremlin canal."

The canoe just wasn't big enough for Malenkov, Molotov and Beria—so Beria went overboard with an assist from his old pals. They pinned on his shirt tail the label "bourgeois renegade."

"Bourgeois renegade" obviously is a dreadful sort of curse word. It's the sort of thing that would cause men down in Texas to say: "Smile when you say that, Fard-nuh."

Beria may be undergoing right now the brainwash treatment his secret police undoubtedly used to get those abject public confessions of guilt for which Russian trials are famous.

If the script is followed, Beria will confess to being "an adventurer and agent of capitalist imperialism" and acknowledge the sin of plotting to seize power and return Russia to the ways of capitalism. Then it's very likely Beria will be shot.

That leaves the two little injuns—Malenkov and Molotov—staring at each other from opposite ends of the canoe. Each of them must be aware of the dark figure of death in the shadows around them. Each must know that one death isn't enough to insure power and safety for the other.

In this evil atmosphere, the Soviets are going through an internal crisis at the same time that workers are daring open rebellion in East Germany.

There are reports of restlessness in other satellite countries.

Perhaps the greatest comfort for the Western world can take from this situation lies in the knowledge that hope of freedom hasn't been crushed behind the Iron Curtain—and that Russia appears to be in no position at the present time for war.

There is little likelihood of Russia springing a surprise war against the Western world, at least until the fight for power is ended in the Kremlin and the satellites are brought under iron-fisted control. Neither appears imminent.

The armed strength of the Allies in Europe can't be measured solely by the number of divisions and guns and planes. Their strength also includes the hidden support that would come from the guerrilla activity, revolts and sabotage of people waiting for a chance to throw off the Soviet shackles.

In case of war, Russian supply lines always would be vulnerable. Food, ammunition and reinforcement would be moving through hostile country. The Russians must be well aware of this threat in any war in Europe. No army is safe with enemies behind it.

The fight for power in the Kremlin thus offers a measure of relief in the cold war. How long it will continue no one can say.

But the little injun jingle gives a clue on what the future may hold:

"Two little injuns foolin' with a gun.
"One shot the other, and then there was one."

You can't buy insurance when your house is burning. Call Hans Norland now! Phone 2-3515.

They'll Do It Every Time



By JIMMY HATLO

ALONG NATURE'S TRAIL

By KEN McLEOD

This column completes the water policy statement as written by the water policy committee of the Outdoor Writers Association of America.

25. National Parks and Monuments, and designated "Wilderness Areas" within the National Forests, being dedicated to preserving in as natural a state as possible the natural conditions and features within these areas, must not be lost or degraded in their highest human service values by construction within them of dams or the backing up of impounded waters within their boundaries by dams outside the areas. This is an example of water in itself decreased in volume or useability, serving recreational uses of the highest value, if allocated to that service, given total priority at that point in its line of transit, through maintaining it in its wholly unaltered, natural state.

26. In all water development or use projects, that almost universally affect wildlife resources—in some ways beneficially and more often destructively adverse—there must be study, coincident with all phases of planning, not only to salvage all wildlife values that can be retained under changed environment, resulting from the constructional installation, but positively to secure all possible wildlife values inherent in the installation of constructional features. That is, there must not only be the underwriting of wildlife values which come as a matter of course in the installation of dams and reservoirs, but there must be planned utilization of these factors created by the installation which, by a bit of cost and effort, may get from the project all possible wildlife values. The maintenance of the wildlife resource and its recreational and related values is of paramount importance in retaining hunting and fishing as a part of the American scene. Beyond this, and in addition hunting and fishing underwrite a \$9 billion segment of national business each year and

as a matter of sound economy, the wildlife that underwrites this business not only must be maintained, but increased however possible within reason. Therefore, all wildlife production potentials must not be regarded merely as incidental to major water development projects, but an integrated and essential part of the project and provided for as a genuine objective in planning and management of all other features.

27. We hold that the laws, commissions, agencies and all others of the multiplicity in administration and related factors, are of secondary consideration in the formation of an effective water policy. We hold that natural law, wholly inimitable, takes precedence; that common sense and justice must govern. And that the much-needed revision of both law and administration—all of which are backward-looking—will emerge logically as the sound over-riding policy is applied and developed. Policy is fundamental. Natural law and facilities in water management dictate policy to no small degree, and there must be revision of law and administrative organization to work constructively on a foundation of sound policy or the present confusion, conflict, hodge-podge development can do nothing but lead the nation into difficulties in relation to water wealth, and possibly bring us to final disaster through mismanagement of that community wealth.

Respectfully Submitted,
Water Policy Committee,
Western Division, Outdoor Writers Association of America.

The committee of western writers who have drafted this statement of water policy for their organization is composed of the following: Arthur H. Garhart, Denver, Chairman; John Willard, Helena, Mont.; Jim Thomas, Associated Press, San Francisco; Fred Peterson, Spokesman-Review, Spokane; Weldon H. Heald, Portland, Ore.; Ken McLeod, Klamath Falls, Ore.

SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Keenly competing tire companies are working hard on the tire of tomorrow.

Some say the tire that will last as long as your car is no pipe dream—just a few more kinks to work out.

Rubber companies are concentrating, too, on special tires for special purposes—tires that perform better on difficult ground, on ice or mud, at high speeds. Their scientists talk of new standards of safety, resulting from the perfecting of that will make present day tires seem obsolete.

They are experimenting with textiles for tire cords—for the battle of the fibers is getting keener. First it was cotton tire cord. Then rayon pretty much conquered the field. This year all-nylon cord is coming up fast.

But this week Du Pont announced a super-duper rayon cord it plugs as 20 per cent stronger than "existing high-tensile yarn."

The new rayon cord may make "safer, stronger tires" for the coming higher-powered car on high speed highways.

Goodyear, meanwhile, is out with an all-nylon cord passenger car tire it says gets 20 per cent more mileage, because it is 80 per cent stronger than conventional cord and takes twice the road punishment.

U. S. Rubber boasts of a nylon cord with up to 95 per cent more strength that cuts the weight of a tire by as much as two pounds.

B. F. Goodrich plugs a new truck tire with all-nylon cord that it says will give more mileage than an ordinary tire plus a recap job combined.

Firestone features a tubeless tire with high-strength nylon cord. Synthetic rubber gives tire scientists plenty of room for experimenting.

Postwar developments in a number of industries have called for special tires for new uses. Farm equipment, for example, can now have tires adapted to special tasks and different types of terrain.

Jet planes have given the tire industry a big job. Their tires hit the runways at high speeds, calling for greater up to fast under heat and too fast under friction. The Navy has been testing a B. F. Goodrich high-pressure tubeless tire on jet fighters.

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Maybe Rosenbergs Knew Something About High-Tailed Russian Plane

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA)—The notorious Rosenberg spy case is still very much alive today. Electro-trocity of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg merely ended one phase of an investigation which is still being pursued with vigor.

The current probe could put a dozen new key figures behind bars on espionage charges at almost any time. Justice officials admit, if the right pieces of information still needed to fill out the fantastic puzzle can be found.

Information just revealed by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, the country's top aircraft research organization, and by the U. S. Air Force, now links the case to the mystery of how the Russians happened to have their speedy MIG of amazingly advanced design, ready for the Korean fighting.

Some of the MIG's important design characteristics, the Air Force and NACA admit, could have passed from secret U. S. files through the Rosenbergs' hands to the Russians.

On Aug. 18, 1950, Peri repeated his denials before the grand jury. Before that, however, he did tell the FBI about an incident which took place soon after the arrest of the Rosenbergs, which linked him to the case. A friend of his from New York, Vivian Glassman, he admitted, came to him in Cleveland under very mysterious circumstances.

Believing that Peri's room was wired for sound by the FBI, Vivian handed Peri a written message with the words "Julius Rosenberg" at the top. The message advised Peri to flee to Mexico immediately and contained the offer of \$2000 to pay for the trip.

Apparently realizing that he couldn't escape the FBI, he refused the money, destroyed the note and showed Vivian out with the request that she give his best regards to her sister, Vivian is now living in New York.

When the FBI first got on Peri's trail in 1950 he was an important scientist with NACA's lab in Cleveland and had intimate knowledge of top secret developments in U. S. military aviation. Commenting on the possibility

of any complicity with the Rosenberg spy ring and says: "I'm as loyal as the next fellow but I don't believe in beating my breast about it."

Hugh Pruett

Who with normal eyesight does not know the stellar configuration in the north heavens commonly called the Big Dipper? Fewer are aware, however, that this is only part of the much larger constellation known as Ursa Major, or the Great Bear.

At this season when the early evening finds this ancient Bear taking a nose dive toward the northern horizon, its tracing should be fairly easy even without a diagram. By the time the sky has sufficiently darkened so the faint stars show, look high in the northwest for the Dipper. The bowl is the hips of the creature, and the bent handle the long tail.

Note the two stars of the bowl nearest the handle, the upper of which (Delta) joins the handle. Below and slightly left of a line joining these stars there is a smaller joining these stars there is a smaller star. Then curving right and going still lower, another little star; still lower, a conspicuous and very short line of two stars about as bright as Delta. We have thus traced down the hind leg to the two stars of the hind foot.

Let's trace the front leg in reverse. Farther north and lower in the sky we find another short pair which is almost a perfect copy of the hind foot. From this go up and follow a sort of half circle of a few little stars which curves to the right. The last and brightest—about like Delta—is the tip of the Bear's nose. The curve traces the front leg and throat.

Above the nose a tiny star forms the eye; still higher, a group of three faint ones, the ear. Now trace from the ear to the bowl of the Dipper and the outline of the Bear has been completed.

Should you care to trace a third leg behind and to the left of the hind leg (a little girl told her daddy that was the "back leg"), you will easily spot another little pair of stars for the foot. Then tracing upwards join the hind leg.

In ancient mythology, Ursa Major was originally the beautiful nymph Callisto. But Juno, the wife of Jupiter, became so jealous of her that the mighty Jupiter changed Callisto to a bear. Finally this bear was carried to the heavens by her tail. Since she was very heavy and the journey long, her tail became greatly stretched by the time of arrival.

Note the bright star at the bend of the handle of the Dipper. This is Mizar. Cuddling close beside it is the tiny star Alcor. This can be seen by all who have normal eyesight. In ancient times it was said to be a test for good eyesight. Through a telescope of very moderate power Mizar breaks up into two bright stars very close together. They actually revolve around each other.

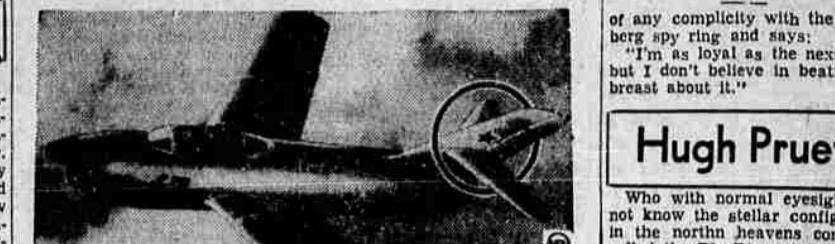
Eugene Firm May Have To Re-instate

WASHINGTON (AP)—A National Labor Relations Board trial examiner recommended Friday that Eugene F. Campbell & McLean, Inc., a Eugene firm, be required to reinstate an employe discharged from its Gold Beach green veneer and plywood operation.

The trial examiner, James R. Hemingway, found that the company had improperly discharged John Tenvorde. He recommended that the company be required to reinstate him and make good any loss of wages, and to cease discouraging membership in the Coos Bay Area District Council Carpenters and Joiners, AFL, or any other labor organization.

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THE RUSSIAN high-tailed MIG: Was the high tail (circled) smuggled out of secret files of US aviation?

Key figure in the present investigation is 34-year-old William Peri, a somber-looking, tall, lean, dark-haired aeronautical scientist who at one time had an important position with NACA.

Peri is said by the Department of Justice to be one of the living repositories of the information on Russian spying which the Rosenbergs took to their common grave. The FBI and Justice probes are moving along on the belief that Peri is a vital link to those persons in the Soviet espionage apparatus whom the Rosenbergs died to protect.

Today Peri is in a Federal jail beginning a five-year sentence for lying to a grand jury in August, 1950, that he didn't know the Rosenbergs or Martin Sobell, a



THE LATE Ethel and Julius Rosenberg: Does Peri know the Red spy secrets they took to their graves?

former government electronics expert now serving 30 years for supplying information to the Rosenbergs.

The first tipoff on Peri's part in the Rosenberg ring came when the furor over the Rosenbergs' execution was at a peak. As a result it almost escaped attention.

After Judge Sylvester J. Ryan had sentenced Peri the question was debated as to whether Peri should be continued free on \$20,000 bail. Then Assistant U. S. Attorney Robert Martin told the judge there was new and highly confidential information not previously introduced; the judge agreed Peri should be locked up immediately.

Martin also pointed out that other key figures in the case had fled the country and that Peri himself had been halted in an attempt to get a passport in March, 1951, for travel to Europe.

During the trial U. S. attorneys introduced only enough evidence to insure Peri's conviction on the perjury charge. But they revealed about Peri's activities to fix him as closely connected with the members of the spy apparatus, if not a working member.

Peri's connection with the case came about through routine investigations by the FBI of loose ends of the Rosenberg case. It was discovered that he had been a classmate and close friend of Julius Rosenberg, Morton Sobell and other prominent figures in the case back in 1938 at City College of New York, and later kept in touch with them. It was also discovered that Peri had attended at least a dozen meetings of CNY's Young Communist League.

Peri denied to FBI agents that he knew the Rosenbergs or that he could even identify pictures of Rosenberg and Sobell. He was then working as a scientist for NACA's laboratory in Cleveland.

W. Wayne Martin

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