

Herald and News

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BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS

Dropped in on Scott Warren up at his place at Algona the other day and had the usual good time. Always something new at Scott's, even when it might only be the news that the water in the field that flooded this spring is two feet lower than it was at the peak. Won't be long now before they'll be making repairs and getting the ground ready to go for next year. Anyway, I'll kill off the quack grass, weeds and what have you.

Scott was showing us a bit of broken clay or stone pipe that he had found in an old, old Indian camp up on the Williamson where he is spud farming. Fascinating bit out of the past. He also picked up one smaller blade, ivory handles and an inch-long ferrule at the end. No idea how long it might be but it looks like no knife we've seen for a long long time. Bet it's been lying up there in the old camp for quite a spell.

Also had a goodly chunk of a smoked mackinaw trout out of Odell lake. Mighty good. Was also fascinated to watch Mrs. Warren deeked cherries with a gadget that Scott had devised out of an old pair of scissors. Nothing these Warrens can't do. That goes for the two girls, too. Both of 'em have fine beef animals to enter in the coming Rotary-sponsored Junior Livestock show.

Lyle Durrell, just back from a vacation up in the Gearhart Mountain country, tells us that it was not all beer and skittles. Or, should we say, broiled trout and firelight.

Seems that midway in the week-long vacation one of the four Durrell children heard a popping in the brush, investigated and ran hollering to the head of the household to report a fire burning briskly in the brush some seventy five yards from camp. Lyle, his wife and the children, ranging in age from six children, grabbed shovels, axes, dishpans and buckets and headed for the scene. After some pretty frantic dirt tossing, chopping and a bucket brigade stint from the creek the fire was quelled with little damage.

How it started is hard to say, says Lyle. A spark from the campfire might have done it, but it is unlikely due to the terrain, the wind direction and the number of large trees between them and the fire site. Maybe it was an old bottle or something acting as a magnifying glass that touched it off. Anyhow, it deserves a tip of the hat and the thanks of all of us that the family took such prompt action and saved us from what might have been a brutal blaze.

Kenny McLeod was talking the other day about a friend of his, Josie Pearl, a gal in her 80's who has been a gold mining addict since she was a youngster in Colorado and now has a place out in Black Rock Desert. She's a rock hound, like Kenny and a lot of other people. But Kenny tells of the way she describes the really nice places she has enjoyed living. "My," she would say. "It had such a nice cellar." Me, I'd just say it was a nice house, but Josie's touch adds a note of something pleasant and different.

now being done through the tireless unselfish interests of each and every one of our sponsors and managers the quality of this program will diminish to an appalling low. No city can buy this type of personnel, but it speaks well for us that we have developed adults willing to volunteer these services.

For better sports.
Bob Bonney
Superintendent of Recreation

Open letter to Mr. Lyle Downing
Reference: "Mrs. Abernathy One of Few Court Reporters" July 27, 1953.

The above article stated: "It is a brave man who these days would stand up and be counted those old 'massbacks' who still believe a woman's place is in the home."

Does it mean those who believe a woman is the "cement" that holds the family together in old fashion? Or the children of a family grow up to be the clean, strong, intelligent people this country needs without the loving care and guidance of their mother?

Look at the astonishing increase in juvenile delinquency and crime directly attributed to broken homes, delinquent parents and failure of the mother in performing the duties she calls upon herself to do as "mother" of the children.

Some Male Animals may, but no man would fall down on the job and neglect his right and duty as father of the home and head of a family. Only a Man can perform for the betterment of society and the livelihood of his spouse and offspring.

In the instance of "Rosie the Riveter" etc. At that time, it was full scale war, every person was called to do their utmost for the defense of this country. As the result of the frustrated time, the parents were called away from the home to work. Juvenile crime reached an all time high. Why??

The answer is obvious. It wasn't because the fathers were working, they always have.

Women do have the rights of men under the moral law. But for every right man has, he also has his duty. A woman has the right to be a "career woman," but if she is a mother, her duty is to her children and home first. Which is the more important? If you attempt two things at once, one will fail or fall short. That is only logic.

Man's place is at "The Head" of the home, and the mother as the "Heart" of the home. A man should be dominant and aggressive in all things. All the great men of history are such—were they "massbacks"? They were the type no few irrational women could shove aside for the power and position or stepping out of place.

In just a few words, this is what the Sacred Scriptures has to say on the matter about women in public places: Ephesians 5:22, I Corinthians 14:35, and I Timothy 2:11-12.

Sincerely,
An Old "Massback"

They'll Do It Every Time



Northwest History Highlights

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

No. 34

Today's Question: Who were the first missionaries in the Old Oregon Country?

An account of the visit of Fort Flathead or Nez Perce Indians to St. Louis in search of the white man's Bible appeared in 1833 in a religious periodical. Although in more recent years the authenticity of this story in some respects has been questioned, it stirred several religious denominations with zeal to send missionaries to the Pacific Northwest. The first to respond with definite action were the Methodists. Funds were collected and in 1834 a small party was sent on the long journey, with the expectation of establishing a mission among the Flathead Indians. At the head of this party was Reverend Jason Lee, of whom a bronze statue was recently unveiled in Statuary Hall in Washington, D. C.

When this missionary party left the Missouri River it consisted of Jason Lee, his nephew Daniel Lee, Cyrus Shepard, Philip L. Edwards, and Courtney M. Walker. These men traveled in company with Nathaniel J. Weyth's party on his second expedition until Weyth stopped to erect Fort Hall. From this point the missionaries made their way to Fort Walla Walla, where they were hospitably received by the Hudson's Bay Company officer in charge, and where they received discouraging information about the Flathead Indians. At any rate, it was necessary to go down to Fort Vancouver to obtain their supplies and equipment which had been shipped around the Horn on Weyth's ship, the May Deere. They were supplied with a boat in which to descend the Columbia. At Fort Vancouver they were received kindly by Dr. John McLoughlin and here they slept in a house for the first time in nights.

JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower's radio report to the nation last night on the first half-year of his administration was a pretty modest appraisal, and a very careful one.

He took some cracks at the Democrats, but not many. He aimed his criticism at the Truman administration, not at the Democrats in the present Congress. For them he had words of praise.

In listing what he considered the accomplishments of his administration Eisenhower did not try to grab exclusive Republican credit for what was done by Congress, where the Republicans had control by the slimmest of margins.

Any time a few Republicans voted against one of his programs in Congress it was sentenced to death unless enough Democrats teamed up on his side to carry the day for him.

He praised the Democrats for their cooperation with him, indirectly, by repeated use of the word "unity." For example, in mentioning the top-sided Senate vote, 69-10, for the foreign aid program, he said:

"It signifies an unprecedented unity that crosses party lines. . . . Again, in patting Congress on the back for simplifying customs regulations and extending the reciprocal trade program, he said:

"These actions again testify to that growing unity of opinion which rises above party lines."

This was strictly in keeping with the policy he laid down for himself from the beginning in dealing with the lawmakers: avoid criticism and try for peace and harmony between Congress and the executive branch.

As a practical political matter, the Democrats probably would have been on his neck today if he had sought to make the work of Congress in 1953 look one-sidedly Republican.

By Jimmy Hatlo



Hal Boyle

NEW YORK — There is a dictionary available today for every language except the language of women.

Scholars think world peace would be speeded if the people of every nation spoke the same language. That's a pretty hard thing to get everybody to do.

It seems to me that the first step would be to get everybody in the same household to speak the same language. That would bring peace in the home.

"Why that's silly," you say. "Everybody in our house speaks the same language—plain old English."

But do they? The average American home today has at least three separate and distinct language dialects. They are man talk, woman talk, and teen-age talk.

All of course, stem from school-book English. But, aside from this mutual ancestry, the three languages have little in common. And one in a home can understand all three.

Ever listen to a teen-ager on a telephone? Completely mystifying. Every now and then you catch a familiar word or even a complete sentence—such as "Oh, he's a real square." But the words and sentences don't focus into any meaning. They don't make sense, except possibly to another teen-ager, and you can't even be sure of that.

But teen-age talk is really no more important than the pig latin of early childhood. Like pig latin, it is merely something the kids go through while growing up.

The real cause of misunderstanding today is the difference between man talk and woman talk. Basically, man talk means what it says, while woman talk means almost anything in the world but what it says.

This is the real reason why men find women mysterious. They keep expecting a woman's conversation to make sense, when that often is the last thing in the world a woman has on her mind when she opens her mouth.

When two men get together and find they have nothing to say they generally shut up. But two women can chat along comfortably for an hour without really saying anything. They both know it, but somehow they have had a fine time resting their brains while taking the tension off their vocal chords.

A man usually doesn't realize men and women speak different languages until after he marries. He has a sudden little realization that he thought he knew so well starts talking in Greek.

"How do you like the peas, dear?" she asks. And if he grunts, "Fine, baby," all of a sudden she gets mad. Of course, what her remark really meant was "Pass me the really hot babe." Don't you see I don't have any?"

Or, leaving a cocktail party, she may say, "Don't you think that tall blonde was quite attractive?" If he replies, "Boy, I'll say she was!—Well, he's deep in the doghouse. What she should have replied was "Baby, you made that blonde look like a wet mop after a hard day."

The key thing to realize is that you can't take a woman at her word — or, you'll never understand her. And, naturally, a man must learn when a woman doesn't want to be understood. Sometimes she wants to be misunderstood. The art is to know when.

Over the years a married man cautiously finds out that anything his wife says has at least three possible meanings, two of which he can only guess at. But no man lives long enough to comprehend them all.

Hugh Pruett

Do not be alarmed the next few nights should you think you see illuminated flying saucers dashing wildly across the celestial highways. A saucer might accidentally get mixed in with the legitimate performers, but the bulk of the display will be nothing other than the well-known Perseid meteors, which around this time every year make themselves evident wherever the sky is clear.

This year the absence of the bright moon in the sky will make the meteor observations more satisfactory than usual. The best of the display will come between Aug. 10 and 13, with the maximum probably at the middle dates. The new moon of Aug. 9, will not cause interference until several nights later. Even on the 13th it will set around 8:30 p.m.

The annual return of the Perseids is often spoken of as a "shower," but only in the widest stretch of the imagination could dignify the occasion by this name. The Draconids of the early evening of Oct. 9, 1948, when for an hour or more meteors were constantly visible, really partook of the nature of a shower. Under average observing conditions only 50 or 60 Perseids per hour may be counted. Some observers in high altitudes and far from city lights have reported 90 per hour.

By far the greatest number of Perseids can be sighted during the hours before dawn, yet evening observations are often quite interesting. Certain rules have to be followed for good results. One who is in the glare of city lights and who glances only occasionally at the sky may not see a single meteor. But the one who places his reclining chair in a dark place and constantly keeps his eyes on the sky will, if he has good eyesight, be amply rewarded for his efforts. These "shooting stars" will vary from very dim ones to splendid bright ones.

These flecks of light blazing across the night sky are tiny bits of solid matter from outside space which become luminous by friction when they dash into the upper air at speeds of 38 miles per second. They are entirely consumed, usually in a second or so, and disappear in a blaze of glory at heights of about 50 miles above the earth. They are debris from the disintegration of Debris's comet and travel around the sun in the comet's orbit. One a year the earth's orbital motion takes it close to the path of the meteors and some of them become entangled in our atmosphere.

The American Meteor society, of which Dr. Chas. P. Olivier of the University of Pennsylvania is president, tries each year to collect various data on the Perseid from non-members who kindly volunteer to report hourly counts. Please send such reports to the writer at Eugene, Oregon.

What is more sensible to believe than that the Communists would be outraged by premature release of UN-held prisoners?

Rhee thought he was wrecking the truce by making it unpalatable to the Reds. He remembered that the prisoner issue was the cause of the long fall and winter break in negotiations. He had seen, too, how they battled point by grudging point before finally yielding on that issue and making a settlement possible.

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THE DOCTOR SAYS

By EDWIN F. JORDAN, M. D.
"Some time ago I had an appendicectomy," writes Mrs. O. "and twice afterwards I had idiosyncrasy. What causes them?"

The writer of this letter is, evidently, one of those unfortunate persons really troubled by adhesions. What apparently happened in her case was that the acute appendicitis either ruptured and spilled infection into the surrounding tissues, or was severe enough to irritate the tissues even without rupture. This can happen with other internal infections as well.

Adhesions are made up of tissue much like that of an ordinary scar on the skin. Under the microscope adhesions appear as slightly elastic fibers. This is called fibrous tissue and the body tends to respond to any infection or injury by forming it. This response is not related to the particular nature of the damage but is merely one of nature's attempts to heal injury.

The adhesions once formed may or may not produce complications later on. The fibrous tissue has a tendency to contract; thus if adhesions have formed around a loop of the intestines, they may draw tighter and tighter, thus preventing the free flow of intestinal contents.

In this, in turn, can produce symptoms and may require an operation to cut these bands of fibrous tissue and free the partly strangling intestine.

What to do for adhesions depends on where the adhesions are located, what normal structures of the body they surround, and what this contraction is doing to the organs involved.

Some people tend to develop adhesions much more easily than others. This raises a difficult problem because in such people new adhesions are likely to form even after the old ones have been cut or removed. However, surgical methods are so good now that the number of recurrences of adhesions is greatly decreased.

Pinning the blame on adhesions for vague abdominal distress is likely to be difficult. Sometimes it can be done only at operation when the region under suspicion comes under the eyes of the surgeon.

Adhesions do not lead to cancer as some people fear, but they cannot be cured by any medicines taken by mouth or by injection.

BRUCE BLOSSAT

When President Syngman Rhee of South Korea released 27,000 North Korean prisoners some weeks ago, he unwittingly provided the basis for a striking demonstration of Communist behavior at its most typical.

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TELLING THE EDITOR

KLAMATH FALLS — The Women's Softball League wish to express their appreciation to the fans for their generous contributions toward the light collection taken at Center Field. Their support that makes it possible for the girls to play.

Our sincere thanks also to Red Hurd for his kind cooperation and patience. If you wonder about the Women's League, Red, you're wasting time. Because, how can a mere man know why women do what they do when they don't know themselves!

We hope to have a bigger and better league next year. If more women and girls realized what wonderful recreation it is to play softball, it would be possible to have a bigger league. The program is for the public to enjoy and any girl interested in playing next year call the Recreation office, 3161, early next Spring. There's no age limit.

We need more players, sponsors and managers.
Sincerely
Bernadette Mathis
President Girls' League

TO THE EDITOR—All of the persons familiar with the Pee Wee and Midget softball leagues and the Junior baseball league are proud of the opportunity afforded the participants for healthy wholesome fun. The opportunity is not only fun but the boys in the leagues to enjoy the most popular sport in America, but through the help and guidance of their coaches, they learn sportsmanship, which includes team play, team spirit, "give and take," following directions, abiding by the rules and fair play. Each and every one is an all important item in the making of fine citizens.

In our particular organization, no team can enter the league without a sponsor, who forms the team, and a coach, who directs them. The task of providing some 28 teams with this kind of leadership is no small one. Basically, the sponsor, when he accepts a sponsorship, agrees to provide a manager and coach for the team, to provide equipment to represent his team at any meeting called by the organization, to pay the entry fee, and that he or his manager will be on hand at all games. In addition to this, the majority of the sponsors and managers provide transportation, treat following games and shirts and caps, which are allowable, but not compulsory. (The rules made through the combined action of all managers and sponsors, prohibit completely outfitting Pee Wee and Midget softball teams in uniforms.) This rule can be changed at anytime the sponsors and man-authority, see fit.

The sponsors and managers are the key to the success of our program and no amount of recognition or appreciation can adequately compensate for the effort. The only compensation they receive is from the appreciation shown by the team and the pleasure they derive from their experience with them. The sponsors and managers are the only factors which will insure the high quality of leadership and activity for the teams which we strive to attain.

As long as the quality of leadership we are now enjoying in our organization continues, we will be the builders of citizens, but if ever the Recreation Department is called upon to try to do the job

MACDOEL—I want to thank the young man that picked my friend up when she fell and hurt herself pretty bad on the bad cement walk two weeks ago, now we want to thank the man that fixed it so no one else will get hurt. We were shopping in your nice town when it happened.

Mrs. Harry Gillis

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Right after Congress this week put up the shutters for the year, the Democratic leader in the Senate, Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, publicly reminded the Republicans of the part the Democrats had played in helping Eisenhower.

SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK — Gold continues to flow out of the United States as other nations—notably Britain and Western Germany—build up their stores of gold and dollars.

This country lost of gold in the week ending Aug. 5. Foreign countries have drawn our gold stock by more than one billion dollars since December.

We still have \$22,227,265,689.78 worth, however, and no one is worrying, even if that is about 1 1/2 billion lower than this time last year.

More newly mined gold is also being taken by their countries for their reserves.

The increasing health of these foreign gold and dollar reserves has been stimulated greatly by U. S. economic aid. Some argue that many other countries are doing so much better financially now that they could stand alone if U. S. economic aid should be withdrawn.

Others say the reserves are still too slim and would quickly be under pressure if all forms of U. S. government spending abroad should cease.

Outright economic aid is only part of this spending. The U. S. government also buys supplies and services from other nations for its military forces, in addition to

direct military aid, and still buys war-essential raw materials for its stockpile.

Western European countries are also generally improving their trade balances—their exports showing money gains as their imports are held down.

The National Foreign Trade Council has estimated that this year might show a gain of 2 or 2 1/2 billion dollars in other nations' gold and dollar reserves, on the basis of transactions with the United States alone.

Latin American countries aren't as happily placed as some of the Europeans. Most of the lands south of the border aren't adding to their reserves.

One big trouble is that prices of the things they export have been falling more than the price of the goods they import. As a result, to pay for the same amount of imports they would have to export more.

Next Question: When and where was the famous Whitman Mission established?

Clip and paste in your history scrapbook. If you have a question you would like answered, write to Dan E. Clark, care of this newspaper.

Next year, though, should put to a strenuous test any hope he may have now that his peaceful dealings with Congress can go on indefinitely, particularly with the Democrats. It's a congressional election year.

Eisenhower showed less restraint in the parts of his talk dealing with the Truman administration, although he did not mention it by name, either. He implied he inherited from President Truman a big mess, for he said:

"The repair and reorganization of so huge a piece of political machinery as the United States government is a colossal undertaking." He explained some of what he meant: