

Herald and News

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BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS

A story reaches us from the A and I square dance club which was recently featured in a Herald and News picture series. Seems that at one of their recent meets they had a guest caller by the name of Courtenell from Eugene. Very British, you know. Well, this Courtenell gets up to call a square and his first instruction is for couples to join hands and promise "ho!"

When several of them kept right on going and fouled up the call Courtenell halted the music, peered out at the dancers and explained in a patient voice: "Let me explain, ladies and gentlemen, that 'ho!' in English means the same thing as 'ho!' in your language."

In case you noticed Jim Savage jumping around town like a wounded duck the past couple of days you can stop worrying about it. He's suffering from a pair of four-bit size blisters on his heels, the result of a back packing trip into some of the remote lake areas around these here parts.

Jim says maybe the trip was worth it. But he better get all healed up before duck season. He's another of these walking-type gunners who cover a lot of ground.

Along the line of the lame, the halt and the blind we might include Hal Ogle, the capable and affable boss of the KPFA. Hal is going around these days with good sized blisters on the top of his head. But he didn't, like most of the rest of us, bump into a door. He got it in a legitimate fashion. Seems that he was out in a light plane spotting for his forest fire crews when the ship hit a sudden dead spot and he, the radio and the roof of the cabin made contact all at the same time.

He's well on the way to recovery now.

George Wardell, Hal's straw boss out there, was telling us the other day that the crews have managed to hold the fires. At the time he was telling about it, down to an average of an acre apiece.

JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying Russia has the hydrogen bomb is like saying a man has a gun.

Maybe smoke out a little information about this country's hydrogen bomb, which he did; strengthen his own hand at home and Russia's bargaining power abroad; and take another crack at weakening the North Atlantic Alliance.

The United States government has never said it had made an H-bomb or mastered production of it. The Atomic Energy Commission has spoken of tests "contributing" to H-bomb research.

But yesterday two members of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, which gets more information in this field than any other committees in Congress, flatly said this country has the H-bomb.

Rep. Hineshaw, a California Democrat, said: "We mastered production of the hydrogen bomb and all other aspects of it a year ago, so it is not surprising that the Russians claim to have developed it now."

A boost in his own prestige was the least Malenkov's reason for claiming that Russia under his leadership had learned how to make an H-bomb. It was a boost he may have needed.

Internal difficulties have piled up on him in the few months since he succeeded Stalin. At times he has looked like a leader with an uncertain future.

Uprisings among the captive peoples in East Germany and Czechoslovakia; purges in the Communist party; and Malenkov's startling imprisonment of his co-partner and secret police chief, Lavrenty Beria.

But Malenkov's H-bomb announcement, besides helping him personally, fitted in handily with the carrot and stick technique of trying to break up the Atlantic Pact between this country and its West European friends.

This country's stockpile of A-bombs may run into thousands. Russia, credited with achieving an atomic explosion four years ago, may have A-bombs in the hundreds.

This would be a disadvantage for the Communists in a war where this country and Russia simply dropped A-bombs on each other.

The Russians could do a lot to equalize this by a sudden sneak attack. And this country's West European allies, being closer to Russia, could expect the first blast of Russian A-bombs.

This was a prospect bound to

That's a mighty fine record. He told of overhauling a radio round-up of fire figures from somewhere over on the coast claiming that this one area had held their fire average to something like .004 of an acre. "They had six fires," says George. "They must have had only six trees and a man watching each one all through the lightning storm period."

It sounds pretty far fetched to us, too. But KPFA can certainly be proud of their record. They're a fine outfit.

Driving out along the Merrill highway the other day we saw a sight that is rapidly becoming an oddity. A fellow shoeing a horse. A girl holding the animal's head and the blacksmith (farrier) going to town on a portable anvil carried in the back of a truck.

Brought back memories of a ranch over in the valley of the McKenzie where we spent a good deal of our time as a youth. There they shod the horses in the barn lot. The guy next door did the job. When he wasn't out cutting chittum bark. Remember, too, back in the days when we were training for a lifetime as a cowboy (I was flunking on a ranch) watching a bunch of cowhands shoe a horse who didn't like the idea at all. So they roped him, threw him, wrapped him around a stump and went right on with the job. Honest, that horse suked!

The rest of the summer pulled against the windies. Me, the innocent bystander, was the only one injured. He leaned on me in the stall one day and darn near scared the wits out of me. Also broke down the toes of both boots. Since then I've decided to become a fireman.

Joe Steele and Hank Semon in town the other day and giving the lie to the old fable about all the farmers being busted. Both of 'em broke down and admitted, right in public and everything, that things looked pretty good.

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They'll Do It Every Time

By JIMMY HATLO



ALONG NATURE'S TRAIL

By KEN MCLEOD

Speaking of hunter safety and the New York-California plans for bringing hunter education to the youngsters of these states, it might be well to look into the subject and see what is being done to promote safety amongst the nearly 14,000,000 Americans who take to the hunting sport each year.

The National Safety Council very shrewdly placed the problem in the lap of the National Rifle Association for solution. Up to three years ago the NRA was never disposed to tackle the problem of hunting deaths and injuries or the circumstances surrounding them.

The NRA realizes finally that here was a subject of vital importance to every one and so the subject of hunter safety has become one of their foremost projects. Merritt A. Edson, Major General, USMC (ret'd), and now executive director of the National Rifle Association of America, told the Outdoor Writers at their meeting in Missoula this year, "some of the problems faced by the NRA in this program. He said:

"All of us realize, accidents with firearms in the field and camp take a needless toll in lives and injuries every year and in the hunting field, the general, 'Wild more and more sportsmen taking to the woods and fields each year, the probability that the outdoor recreation of some of them will end in tragedy is somewhat increased. Admittedly, the ratio of hunting accidents to the total number of hunters is relatively small. This fact, however, should not deter us from dealing with the hunting accident problem on an intelligently planned and organized basis, especially since this is a problem that involves the lives of human beings."

The general then went on to explain how the NRA started the Uniform Hunter Safety Report in 1950 by the means of which facts and factors involved in the hunting injuries are being collected from hunters in all states and Canada could be reported for scientific analysis. By reducing the factors to common terms so that each could be compared with the others, the NRA has been able to obtain a reliable guidepost for constructive action.

Some of the questions he answered are—What are the causes of these accidents? Under what conditions do they occur? How many accidents happen in a given year? What is the frequency of accidents in different age and social groups?—and many others.

The NRA's Hunter Safety Report gives perspective and shape to the over-all problem and its component parts and thus provides the tools necessary for laying the groundwork for the eventual control of the situation.

The general pointed out: "It should be realized at the outset that hunting accidents are not numerous; that in fact the ratio of accidents each year to the millions of gun owners holding licenses makes hunting one of the safest of outdoor sports. However, the wide publicity given to accidents in the press often times creates the impression that danger continually stalks the woods and fields."

"For some unknown reason," stated the general, "it is common practice to stigmatize many an injury as a 'hunting accident' when it is nothing of the kind. Let Joe Blow run into a tree while en route to a football game, and it is just another traffic accident—not a 'football' fatality! But if the same Joe Blow is headed for the woods wearing a red cap and a hunting

coat and carrying a gun in the car, every paper in the state will carry a banner headline 'Season's First Hunting Casualty!'

"Or, if he stubs his toe and breaks a leg while going to the hunting lodge to the two-hole in the middle of the night, the next day's newspaper will somehow imply that it could not have happened unless someone had taken a pot-shot at him while going through the woods. The results of all this hunting get another black mark."

It was on account of the great confusion of reports regarding hunting accidents that the NRA went into the field of hunting safety. The association's uniform report system has already done much to clarify many erroneous impressions and it should be adopted by every state and province in this country and Canada in order to give the country a true perspective of the relationship of hunting accidents to other types of accidents.

Thirty-one states and four Canadian provinces are now cooperating with the NRA to some extent in this program.

The NRA believes that out of this campaign will come a solution to the problem of hunting accidents, they do not expect to obtain monumental results overnight, but there are certain things which can be done in our struggle against careless and negligent gun handling. The first, and most important, thing is to insist on a continuous campaign of public information, spreading the gospel of gun safety through education and not as some people believe that the answer to accidents with guns lies in the enactment of another law.

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Square Dance Newsnotes

By CLAIRE ELLIS

Dear Reader:

Once upon a time, last Saturday night, to be exact, Klamath Falls was engulfed by a swirling tide of dancers and callers. This enthusiastic and talented group converged on our town from five Western states in full dress and voice. There was such fullness of voice that one of Coppen's more temperamental transformers literally blew it's top at such monumental nonsense and plunged Modoc Field into darkness for about thirty minutes; however, if T. (temperamental transformer) thought this would slow up the dancers or callers they were mighty mistaken and on went the dance.

There were a few substitutions of callers and one of the more well-known ones was Bill Oberhauser of Portland and one of Oregon's smoothest callers. He and his wife Margaret were on their way to Mt. Whitney to begin a three weeks hiking trip in the High Sierras and stopped by to call for one of the Portland callers unable to be with us at the last minute. We enjoyed visiting again with Dorothy Graham, caller for Portland's Park Bureau Recreation program. Dorothy is affectionately known as "Graham Crackers" in the Portland area. We also have a beautiful and glamorous Pat Harvey of Portland, Frank Bullock of Kelso and Mel Stricklet of Bend all old friends from Journal Jamboree Days. We were happy to hear and see our own popular Allan Howard of Ashland on the program again.

Les Gotcher was a most capable M.C. and we enjoyed meeting again with his charming wife and young daughter Celeste. Mrs. Gotcher was agreeably surprised to meet an old friend, Mrs. Bill McBride, Tulake, and had time for a hurried visit and dinner at the Inn with the McBrides. We have seldom heard a finer array of callers. They were all tops and the sponsors can indeed be proud of a job well done.

The personnel manning the information trailer did a magnificent job welcoming guests and dispensing information and hospitality. The first couples to register were Bob and Marg Schenck and Kenneth and Jackie Mower of the Merrie Knibbs Club of Bellingham, Wash.

New Jersey tourists passing through Klamath Falls heard about the Jamboree and stayed over to attend. Attention Chamber of Commerce we know these folks will always remember Klamath when they realized they had won the trophy for the greatest distance traveled to the Jamboree. The couples from Bellingham won the second trophy for the club members traveling the greatest distance.

Our own "Sassy" Sam Neslin presented the attractive couple so generously provided.

A striking black light exhibition of rhythmic and pattern dances was presented during intermission by the Ben dancers.

Though dancing came to an end about midnight on Modoc Field many dancers, their stamina and vigor unimpaired, danced far on into the night.

The post-Jamboree breakfast Sunday morning at Jen-Eds was well attended and gave visitors a welcome opportunity to meet and chat with their favorite callers.

Les Gotcher called Sunday afternoon at Klamath Falls to an appreciative and happy audience.

How Dewey could make his undeniable political gifts felt in the dilemma is not clear. It's highly unlikely that he could work himself into the Senate picture, since no New York seat is in contest until 1956. Possibly the most practical avenue for him would be a key cabinet appointment.

In such a post, Dewey could serve as a top political adviser to the President, who does not himself have the needed experience, nor any present highly qualified helper. He has relied upon Taft, who not only had the knowledge, but stood in the middle holding together the sharply divided factions in the GOP.

Dewey would not have an easy time, if it came to that. His second defeat made him highly unpopular among many Republican politicians. Their bitterness may not have lessened. But the fact is, Dewey once was acceptable to both wings of his party, and he might be again. His record as governor is proof he knows how to deal with a legislature; he gets things done.

No one can be sure at this juncture whether such thoughts are seriously in the mind of any top Republican, even Dewey or the President. This much is certain: The Republicans have no one on Capitol Hill with the authority and stature they need to keep party peace and get positive action of the sort that will stand them in good stead at the polls.

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Northwest History Highlights

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

No. 35
Today's Question: When and where was the famous Whitman Mission established?

The American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, which represented a cooperative