

Herald and News

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CAUGHT IN THE ROUNDS

By DEB ADDISON

THE BIGGEST WEEKEND is coming up. Most Klamath County farm and suburban youngsters have been working all year on some 4-H or FFA project. The climax is here.

Next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, August 22, 23 and 24, is the 18th annual Junior Livestock Show and Fall Fair at the Klamath County Fairgrounds.

At the livestock show, youngsters who have been raising beef, dairy cattle, market lambs and breeding stock, hogs, rabbits and poultry will exhibit and show their stock in competition for ribbons, prizes and a favorable price in the auction ring.

The produce of club members' gardens and the fruits of their canning efforts will be on display in the exhibit building. Those who surpass in their know-how and efforts will take home the blue ribbons.

The show will be largely made up from the 4-H program. Malin High Future Farmers of America will be the only participants of high school age. The rest will be grade school youngsters from the county schools. Through the 4-H programs they are becoming proficient in doing the things that will engage most of their time and effort in adult years.

The purpose of the event is to highlight their year's work, just before the school year starts, and in the market livestock classes, to give them a cash return for their investments, time and effort.

The auction sale always brings junior livestock raisers a return well above market price. That is in order, both to give the youngsters a premium for extraordinary work and because, in the course of this extraordinary work, they have invested more in their animals than do commercial stock raisers.

HAL BOYLE

By RELMAN MORIN
(for HAL BOYLE)

NEW YORK (AP) — In reading one of Frank Noel's stories of life in a Chinese prison camp the other day, I was struck by a paragraph. He had written:

"I went down to Hamburg to get some film, but I was in a hurry to get back to the front because the best pictures were there."

Frank, or "Pappy" as we called him, is a news photographer. The Chinese grabbed him in that bleak and anxious winter of 1950 when the dam went bust in Korea. Now, 32 months and several lifetimes later, he has been sprung. His memoirs make fascinating reading.

As you may know, there is an eternal debate in this ink-stained trade of ours over the question: Are photographers people?

Personally, I think they are, although there are many points that have to be conceded to the opposite side of the argument. The important fact is, I suppose, that a news photographer sees the world exclusively through that square wire finder on his camera.

And this, for him, is the only true and valid world. He lives there. Few things that happen outside are likely to merit his serious attention.

Moreover, he is a harassed man. A reporter can come along, after the story has happened, and pick up the details from someone else who saw it. But a photographer has to be there with his hand on the trigger at the precise split second — or else.

Hence, you can understand when "Pappy" wrote that he was in a hurry to get back where the pictures were.

This was up around the Chang-Jin reservoir, and Pappy had been tagging along with the Marines for some six weeks or more. It is easy for a war correspondent, news or photo, to fall in love with a Marine unit in the field, and Pappy apparently had a bad case.

One morning in early December the news came. A group of 18 Marines broke out. They had been Pappy captured in an ambush.

For a long moment, nobody spoke. Everybody had his own thoughts. Bill Moore, another AP man, never did come back. We could hope that Pappy, at least, was a prisoner. Two of us had been in prison camps in the other war. A third narrowly missed it, having been shot down over the ocean. Fortunately, he was a photographer, name of Bill Achatz, so he survived nicely, floating around for five days in a rubber boat.

We talked over all the angles and possibilities, the way you do when you are trying to find some good in a bad situation. Finally, somebody said:

The show actually will get under way Saturday, when livestock is brought to the fairgrounds barns. All livestock will be weighed in and sheep and dairy cattle judging and showmanship contests will be conducted Sunday morning.

The show really will get into high gear Monday. All market and breeding swine and beef will be judged, as will the flower and vegetable garden and canning exhibits. Tuesday morning will be devoted to livestock judging by club members, dairy herdsmanship and other special contests and awards.

The big barbecue will come late Tuesday afternoon, and then the spotlight will turn to the sales pavilion for the auction.

Harry Lindgren, Oregon State College livestock specialist, will be back again for the difficult job of judging the beef, sheep and hogs. Harry has served in this capacity many times before and is a respected judge and counselor.

Earl Jossey, Jackson county extension agent, will judge the dairy stock and the showmanship and club contests.

C. B. Cordy, another Jackson county extension agent, will make the awards for best vegetables and flowers, and Virginia Weiser, Deschutes county home demonstration agent, will judge canning exhibits. Jim O'Donohue of J. W. Kerns again will judge the poultry and rabbits.

Advance word from Francis (Mule) Skinner, who heads up the 4-H program for the county, is, "Everything looks fine. At least 250 4-H club members are finishing up projects and will be there with bells on."

Word from Jim Conroy, the Malin FFA advisor, is that FFA will be there with quality but not quantity. About a dozen FFA members will show.

Once, when we were able to reach him on the telephone, we asked if he didn't want to come out of the snow and mountains for a little relief.

"Nope," he said. And that was all. He hung up.

Writing wasn't his job, but he used to scribble a few hundred words in pencil on the back of a photo-mailer — a large manila envelope — to tell little anecdotes of life with the Marines. More often than not, we found news and color in these that we hadn't seen anywhere else.

Then came the terrible days when the roof fell in around the center of the line.

The Marines obviously were in a bad spot, with a collapsed flank and the Chinese pouring toward the rear.

Pappy could have come out then, before the roads were completely closed. But the last time he was on the telephone, he said he was going to stay. "I feel better up with the kids," he said. He was all of 45 himself at that time.

Then, for a week, we heard no more.

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"Well, don't forget Pappy is a photographer. He'll stay alive just to keep from missing a picture."

That's the way they are, those characters.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP)—Seven fat years for home builders have seen about eight million housing units added to the nation's total. Some in the real estate building are now openly talking of slower days to come.

But others refuse to believe that the seven fat years, since the big boom started in 1947 will be followed by seven lean—its in the biblical tale of Joseph in Egypt.

The highly active stock is in goodwill for this country among both the free West Germans and the East Germans living under Communist control.

As an American act of friendship, it may be effective in persuading the West Germans to re-elect this fall Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who has been working on the side of the United States.

And the fact that the East Germans have streamed into West Berlin for the food, at risk to themselves, is a sign that there is a hunger problem in Soviet territory and that the Russians can't lick it.

After the East German workers' riots in June, Eisenhower put the Russians on the spot by asking them to give the nation some 50 million dollars worth of American food through the curtain to the East Germans.

If Moscow accepted, it would be public acknowledgment of the hunger problem. Refusal would mean Communist treatment of the East Germans, which brought on the riots, look even worse. Moscow refused.

Eisenhower decided to send the food into West Germany where Adenauer's government could handle distribution of it for the East Germans, or those who dared to come for it.

Over 2,500,000 seven-pound packages have been handed out and the program is far from finished. Distribution began in late July.

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JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—This country's free food for the East Germans—flour, lard, beans and dried milk—continues to sting the Russians like a mustard plaster.

The 15 million dollars, which President Eisenhower ordered spent for it no doubt pays for itself in goodwill for this country among both the free West Germans and the East Germans living under Communist control.

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tions Administration (FOA), to get the food.

The money comes out of a special FOA fund. FOA told the agricultural Department to act as its agent in buying the food. Then FOA set up a schedule to ship about 5,000 tons a week.

The first shipment of 4,500 tons began leaving this country in American freighters July 17. It consisted of 2,000 tons of flour, 1,000 tons of lard, 500 tons of dried milk, and 1,000 tons of beans.

Further shipments will contain the same items with the possible addition of canned meat. The flour, lard and dried milk are being bought from commercial firms. The commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) supplies the beans.

As part of its price-support program, the government will step in and buy a farmer's beans if open market prices fall below a certain figure.

The CCC does this buying. As a result, it has warehouses in Michigan loaded with beans. The government draws on these warehouses for the beans shipped to Germany.

Once the food gets to West Germany, Adenauer's government hauls it to West Berlin. As an example of what the food means: 2,000 tons of lard is two million one-pound containers.

The food packages are distributed from relief stations set up in public schools in West Berlin. There's been a recent lag in the program because the school season starts soon.

New centers will be set up. The program is expected to get going at full speed again by Aug. 27. An official of the State Department describes the rest of the story:

East Berliners can get into West Berlin by bus, elevated trains, subways or by walking—if the East German police don't stop them. The police have been doing a lot of checking and turning food seekers back.

Still, plenty get through, on one excuse or another, or in one way or another. When they get the food, how do they get it back home? The official said the East Germans have shown amazing cleverness.

He mentioned briefcases in particular. The Germans, he said, are great briefcase carriers. Some food can be concealed that way, some in the clothing, some wrapped in East German newspapers.

Some of those caught returning with the American food have had a rough time.

The Doctor Says

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Apparently a great many people are extremely unhappy because they have body odors which repel other people — or they think they do.

Q—I have a terrible body odor and wonder what causes it and what I can do for it. Reader.

A—The first thing to be sure about is that the unpleasant body odor or bromhidrosis is real and noticed by others, and not in your imagination. The second step is to make sure that some food like onion or garlic or some medication is not being secreted in the sweat glands and causing the body odor.

Often these odors are increased by emotional stimulation and consequently they may tend to get somewhat better as a person gets older. Too frequently, nothing much can be done, although occasionally a body odor arising from some local origin can be treated by X-rays or some other method. In situations of this type, of course, self-treatment is out of the question.

Q—My father was in a serious automobile accident about 12 years before he became ill with Parkinson's disease. I am wondering if this sort aren't an answer to the cause.

A—The long interval between your father's accident and the development of Parkinson's disease suggests that if there were any connection it must have been rather remote. There have been some studies of the possible part which injury might play in the development of paralysis agitans, and certainly some cases of Parkinson's disease have followed injury, but a definite relationship is hard to prove.

Q—Can a cyst on a thyroid gland be dissolved without an operation?

Mrs. H.

A—No, it cannot, and a large cyst, at least, is usually best removed by surgery. Occasionally a cyst will disappear of itself, but this is not to be counted on.

Q—Can a child of 10 have a thyroid deficiency? Mrs. F.C.M.

A—Yes. As a matter of fact, a thyroid deficiency can be present at birth and gives rise to a condition known as cretinism.

Q—Would you please comment on bleeding gums?

A—There are said to be three principal kinds, each of them including many individual possible causes such as: poor biting of the teeth, causing injury; poor dental hygiene; dietary deficiency; calculus and systemic disease. The subject is a long and complicated one, with which dentists deal more often than physicians.

Sincerely,
C. M. Goethe.

Telling The Editor

THANKS

TELLING THE EDITOR: I would like to express my thanks to the public for the nice crowd at the opening of the tennis courts at Ward Park.

Lynn Roycroft gave a wonderful speech in behalf of the park which I sure appreciated. Everyone says they had a wonderful time. Come again folks, and we will always try to show you a good time.

The children's swings were constantly filled up during the dance. Although it was a cool night there was a pretty good turnout. I also thank Mr. Mann of Derby's Music Store for donating the piano, the Bergloff's for playing the piano and guitar and the callers, Bill Mayhew, John Stanley, Otto Ellis and Ray Garrison.

Harry Ward.

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BRUCE BLOSSAT

You're hearing an awful lot lately about the things President Eisenhower is doing for the game of golf. But has anyone given any thought to what he's doing for that ancient ritual, breakfast?

On the matter of golf, the evidence is a little overwhelming. Sales of golf balls and clubs are up, club memberships have gained, the golf pros have more business, and the public links are crowded. The sports experts insist " Ike" has a good deal to do with this flurry of activity.

Even lobbyists, some of whom probably have never hefted anything heavier than a highball, are

falling away with golf sticks, acquiring a hook or a slice. They have to get out on the course, if only to be able to tell their clients they replaced one of Ike's divots.

As for breakfast, the cold statistics aren't in yet. But we'll wager they make an impressive array. For the President and his whole official entourage have made it just about the most important meal of the day, governmentally as well as gastronomically.

Everybody's up and gulping away by 7:30. Mr. Eisenhower tosses off a murderous phrase like "see you at breakfast tomorrow" as casually as somebody else might say "let's have a quick one around 3:30 this afternoon."

The men who really want to get his ear—or that of some assistant—have learned they have to join the dawn patrol.

A good many people knew the President likes to talk business over a meal. But they never imagined he'd give priority to breakfast. You'd almost think he was trying to get rid of the faint-hearted. That's an old professor's trick: Classes at seven to shuck off the indifferent.

Sooner or later the egg market is going to feel a tremor from all this. And it wouldn't be surprising to hear that the breakfast food people were pushing black lines a bit higher on their business charts.

Furthermore, if you're going in for breakfast on the presidential scale, you can't stagger to the table and nibble morosely at burnt toast or stare blankly at black coffee. You have to be of good cheer, to make a thing of it. Morning grumpiness is out.

Whether Ike's resurrection of this rather discredited ritual will have lasting effect, or whether it will be good, we wouldn't care to say. A lot will depend on what kind of a human being the breakfast-eating tyro turns out to be by sundown. If he's grumpy over steak and potatoes, would have we gained?

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FRANCO ACCUSED

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—The International Confederation of Free Trade Unions has accused the Spanish government of Generalissimo Franco of violating trade union rights in Spain.

Boy Born Outside Of Wrong Hospital

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Charles McGuire Foreman entered the world in the family car at the gates of a hospital here yesterday—the wrong hospital.

The father, James B. Foreman, 29, was driving his wife to Revere for the Sick Hospital but made it only to the gates of McGuire Veterans Administration Hospital.

Thus young Charles' middle name.

McGuire officials rushed Mrs. Martha Foreman, 24, and her newborn son—their fourth—to an operating room. They were reported doing fine.

ITCH

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