

Herald and News

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BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS

With deer season just around the corner the usual warnings to play it safe and be careful are flying around. When the deer pockets at a convention. And looking at a breakdown of Oregon's 1952 hunting accidents most of the 'x's are in the deer column. Second in line is waterfowl season and third is small game. There were 14 fatalities, eight of them on deer trips, three on duck hunting jaunts, two killed while hunting small game and one man killed on a pigeon hunting trip.

poor unfortunate was plugged twice by an unknown hunter, who didn't know what he was shooting at, but had a pretty fair sense of direction. Apparently a duck hunter was injured when his companion's gun went off while it was being cleaned.

And, a word to the horse hunters, one deer hunter ended his hunting days permanently when he tried to scramble his mount and blew himself into Kingdom Come doing it.

So it would seem that it pays to be careful after all. The accident doesn't always happen to the other fellow. And all of us are liable to make the fatal mistake. This is the only plea for safety we'll make, but I hope it is heeded by all, including me.

These can be further broken down to include some of the causes. On deer, for instance, three of the fatalities occurred when the victim was in the line of fire and another was mistaken for a deer. (That's so easy because a deer and a human look almost exactly alike.) One was killed when a bullet ricocheted off a rock and another went west when his hunting partner's rifle accidentally discharged.

On ducks one chap was killed while illegally hunting. He pulled his gun out of the car by the muzzle and it went off. One was self-inflicted and another was killed when his partner was knocked down in the surf by a wave and his shotgun went off.

The small game fatality came about when the victim crawled through a fence, dragging his trusty old musket behind him. The same thing happened to a pigeon hunter. He crossed a fence, snagged the trigger and that was that.

A bear hunter mistook his partner for a bear (that's pretty easy, too) and promptly put a hole in him, but didn't kill him.

Injuries were all too common. There being 14 of them, too. One

Our old friend Ann White comes through again with another pearl of wisdom from the Jewel of Living. "Live for one day old." So says Leonard Wood, editor of the magazine. Don't allow yourself to grow old. Keep out of the past and live for today only.

Fine advice, and if they'll let me follow it clear up to the hill I'll go to the top yesterday. I'll go to the top today, and I'll go to the top tomorrow. Just think, no hangovers, no worries, no plans, no frustrations. Yep, we think we'll start living for today and the heck with the past.

But it's not a new idea, Leonard, old boy. I belong to an organization here on the coast whose motto is "A fig for care, a fig for woe. Let the world slide, let the world go." Which just about sums it all up anyway.

Except that it never works that way.

ALONG NATURE'S TRAIL

By KEN McLEOD

At the turn of the century in 1899, when the physicist J. Joly figured that there was enough data available to determine the age of the sea by its content of common salt, he arrived at the figures of 87,600,000 years by estimating the number of tons of salt in the waters of the sea and dividing this figure by an estimate of the number of tons of salt brought down to the sea each year by the rivers of the land.

The simple assumption that the scientists adopted as the answer for their problem disproved itself and became an impossible solution. Yet, their computation of the age of the sea from its salt content was one of the first demonstrations by science which confirmed the opinion of geologists that the age of the sea from its salt content was one of the first demonstrations by science which confirmed the opinion of neologists that the age of the earth was ancient by any human scale of years.

It is interesting to note the opinion that life started some two billion years ago in a sea that was either fresh water or slightly brackish and that ever since this time the saline content of the waters have been on the increase. Without a doubt this factor has played an important part in the development of many species of aquatic life. The true fishes started to appear some three hundred and fifty million years ago in sea water that must have been fairly saline, yet as the millenniums passed, life in the sea had to adapt itself to increasing salinity or pass from the picture.

Much aquatic life of the sea today can not tolerate fresh water and much fresh water life cannot tolerate any degree of salinity. Yet there are species of aquatic life which are at home one time or another in either fresh or salty water. Some species live in the sea but come to fresh water to spawn while others reverse the process—live in fresh waters but migrate to the sea to spawn.

Telling The Editor

KLAMATH FALLS—Lyle Downing's story on the shooting of Ernest Decker, is in very bad taste.

Navy Strews 'Souvenirs'

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—If anybody picked up any nice shiny, projectile-shaped souvenirs living around U. S. Route 50 near New Creek in Mineral County, the Navy would like to have them back.

They'll Do It Every Time

FOR THE WHOLE THREE WEEKS AT THE SUMMER RESORT, CLAMBER AND FAMILY DRESSED FIT TO KILL...



By Jimmy Hato

THEN ON THE DAY THEY'RE GOING HOME DRESSED IN THEIR 'WHAT HAVES YOU', WHO SHOWS UP GIVE A LOOK!!



14-Day Diet To The Queen's Taste

by TILLIE LEWIS

Tillie Lewis, most famous woman in food, has spent more than ten years in intensive research in the field of sweetened low calorie dietetic foods.

FOLKS ARE SO VERY HUMAN

Let's face one important fact in dieting - people are human! And if you have a sweet tooth and a natural hankering for a tangy dressing, on your salad, you're just making it too difficult to ask your nature to do a sudden about-face. Why not allow for the fact that you're human - and make your diet tasty, tempting and delicious? It can be done, thanks to the new low-calorie dietetic foods which are sweet to the taste but far lower in caloric content. Good luck, and let me know how you're making out.

TILLIE LEWIS DIET PLAN - 4th Day

BREAKFAST	Amount	Calories
Grapefruit	1/2 small	55
Soft Boiled Egg	1	75
Whole Wheat Toast	1 thin slice	65
Diabetic Jelly	1 tablespoon	9
Coffee	as desired	0
With Skim Milk	2 ounces	22
and Sweetening Tablet	as desired	0
		221

LUNCH

Cold Roast Lamb Sandwich with Whole Wheat Bread	2 thin slices	130
Lamb (trimmed)	1 slice 3-1/2x4-1/2x1/2 inches	100
Lettuce	1 large leaf	3
Dill Pickle	1 medium	10
Diabetic Whipped Dressing	2 teaspoons	10
Diabetic Fruit Cocktail (in dietetic cherry kielbasa dessert)	1/2 cup	64
Diabetic Chocolate Pudding (made with skim milk)	1/2 cup	35
Skim Milk	8 ounces	90
		442

DINNER

Beef Steak	4 ounces	200
Boneless Beef	2 medium	40
Carrots	1 small	25
Onion	1 small	25
Potato	1 small	50
Cole Slaw	1/2 cup	20
Caraway Seed	1/4 teaspoon (if desired)	1
Diabetic 1 Calorie Dressing	1 tablespoon	9
Whole Wheat Bread	1 thin slice	65
Diabetic Jelly	1 tablespoon	9
Diabetic Chocolate Pudding (made with skim milk)	1/2 cup	35
Skim Milk	8 ounces	90
		335

Day's Total 1198

Season all foods to taste with salt, pepper or other condiments. Remember "Tasty" does it!

This is the fourth in a series of daily diet menus incorporating the new dietetic foods introduced recently. The menus are nutritious, sound, doctor-approved, and planned to make dieting pleasant. The entire family will enjoy these menus, but may wish to eat larger servings, or add bread and butter or other basic foods.

BRUCE BLOSSAT

The case of Martin Durkin, the resigned secretary of labor, is a nice example of confusion and misrepresentation.

On the surface, its elements are simple. Durkin said the White House had agreed to recommend 19 changes in the Taft-Hartley Act, but reneged on the agreement under business pressure which followed premature disclosure of the proposals.

Leading White House spokesmen deny, however, that there ever was such an agreement. So who are the citizens trying to judge their government—supposed to believe?

It is possible that there is some hair-splitting going on. The two sides to this controversy may not agree on what constitutes an agreement.

The confusion does not end there. Top labor leaders and many Democrats are portraying Durkin's resignation as evidence of a widespread breach between the administration and labor. Senator Morse of Oregon, a semi-Democrat, cited it as proof the Republican regime is "anti-labor."

Naturally the opposition wants to make all the political hay it can. But in this particular effort it is treating the facts rather casually.

The truth is that the Durkin appointment did not bring labor and the Republicans closer together. All the evidence suggests Durkin is an earnest and honorable man. But he did not persuade labor to the administration's views, nor the White House to see it labor's way. And he effected no compromises.

In the words of Joseph Loftus, New York Times' veteran labor reporter: "His resignation did not wreck any truce or honeymoon because there was none."

The record shows that union leaders have felt free for months to criticize the administration. They did not regard Durkin as their spokesman at the White House; he is not even in the top AFL hierarchy. But they did view him as a sort of labor hostage in the administration, and thus they soft-pedaled their attacks somewhat.

All his resignation appears to mean, therefore, is that Durkin's neutralizing influence is removed from the cabinet and labor may now criticize without restraint.

The charge that this proves the President is "anti-labor" is certainly premature, if nothing more. The administration record in the labor field is still to be written.

Mr. Eisenhower promised to alter the Taft-Hartley Act whenever it could be shown to be "union-busting" in character. Nineteen proposals were drafted, and then pulled back. But by the President's own word, he intends to submit a series of changes later. Until these are actually offered, and examined on their merits, how can one fairly judge the administration's attitude toward labor?

The fact that Durkin quit doesn't mean that any new set of proposals is bound to be "anti-labor." As a matter of fact, the 19 changes mentioned by him fall far short of satisfying labor's full demands on Taft-Hartley. Did that make Durkin "anti-labor"?

In all of the argument that has engulfed this question since Durkin resigned, one thing seems to have been forgotten. A secretary of labor, no less than the government he serves, is supposed to function in the public interest, not as a narrow lobbyist for organized labor, which represents only 16 million out of a 63-million-man working force.

So, in the end, the ordinary citizen must judge this controversy by trying to find where the public interest lies. And he cannot do that until he knows what specific things Mr. Eisenhower proposes for labor. Then he will have a chance to see how the President intends to balance off the legitimate demands of labor against the interests of other groups and the broader interest of the whole public.

IN PLOPS PLANE SCULPTOR, ENGLAND (AP)—A U. S. Air Force robot plane surprised Mrs. Bertha Elwood, 58, at nearby Stiffkey Saturday by smashing into an upper floor bedroom while she was baking tarts in her ground floor kitchen. She was showered with tiles but escaped unhurt.

James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower is shopping around for two men to fill a couple of important jobs and, if he had to run an ad for them, this might be about it:

Wanted: One man, very thick-skinned, to be secretary of labor, to be a "strong" man, expert on injured feelings, as Chief Justice of the United States, salary \$25,500. No clock-watchers need apply.

The new secretary of labor will have a busy year ahead of him, with long hours of work and no assurance that all his efforts won't end in smoke. He's almost sure to be a target for criticism.

Long hours go with the job of chief justice. After his day on the bench, in his office, in conference with the other justices, he has to take his work home with him.

The late Justice Vinson was an extraordinarily well-rounded man, with experience in the Congress, in the executive branch and as judge in the U. S. Court of Appeals before he took over the Supreme Court's top job.

But he had an added virtue which was badly needed when former President Truman picked him: He was good at soothing injured feelings. At the time Vinson took over, there were differences among some of the other eight justices—personal as well as judicial differences.

It was a tribute to his ability as a doctor of personality that no more internal explosions were heard after he moved into the court.

The new man will have that old problem to consider since Vinson probably didn't remove the ailment—just reduced the inflammation.

In other years the job of secretary of labor was a kind of mild occupation, particularly during the 1940s, when Mrs. Frances Perkins held it.

In that period President Franklin D. Roosevelt set up the War Labor Board, under William H. Davis. It controlled wages and labor disputes, and Louis Mrs. Perkins was left on the sidelines.

In the last years of the Truman administration, the Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin was overshadowed by John R. Steelman whom Truman brought into the White House as his labor adviser.

Tobin made speeches. Steelman pulled the strings.

Unless Eisenhower also gets a string-pulling labor adviser, the new secretary will have his hands full from the start.

He'll have to work with Congress, unions, management and the White House in trying to change the Taft-Hartley Labor Relations Act. On that subject he can't please everyone.

It is almost certain the new secretary won't come from organized labor, as did his predecessor, Martin P. Durkin, president of the AFL Plumbers' Union. That would make him suspect by organized labor from the start.

Eisenhower said during the presidential campaign and in his February State of the Union message to Congress, that there was need for T-H Law changes.

But anyone who knew Washington and politics and the intense feeling over T-H in Congress, unions and business—would have been surprised if any changes had been made this year.

T-H was passed in 1947 while the Republicans controlled Congress. In 1948 Truman won election on a platform promising to blast T-H. For the next four years the Democrats were in charge of Congress. But they didn't, or couldn't, blast T-H.

During his eight months as secretary, Durkin worked to find changes which Congress, unions, business and the White House would approve. He acted like a man who thought he was getting some place.

Then he quit, voicing frustration. The White House, he said, had broken an agreement reached with him to back 19 proposed T-H changes.

Durkin's successor will need a thicker skin.

The AFL, which seemed fairly restrained about administration delay in suggesting T-H changes while Durkin was on the scene, has now officially exploded at Eisenhower.

HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—If you think you are growing old too fast, take a look at a baby sometime.

Nothing ages so quickly as a baby growing up. It is positively alarming—the speed with which they expand and change.

I am now the 8-week-old adopted father of a 3-month-old girl. At first I called her "Little Jughead," but now Frances makes me call her "Tracy"—short for Margaret Tracy Ann Kathleen.

"This baby is not going to grow up hearing herself referred to as 'Little Jughead,'" my wife said firmly. "And that's final, Muscle-head."

On the other hand, I'm not too sure how Tracy will react when she is a little older and learns she was named after a tugboat. For years Frances and I have loved to look out at the busy, merry little tugboats chugging up and down the East River. Each has "Tracy" painted on its smokestack.

But just in case "Little Jughead"—I mean Tracy—doesn't share our admiration for the sound of the name and its sturdy symbol, we gave her three more names she can pick from if she chooses.

I've always thought the fair thing to do is to insert an "X" in every child's birth certificate. The "X" would stand for any name she might want to insert later, a name she herself might decide upon.

It's an odd experience, suddenly finding yourself a new-born parent at the threshold of middle age. Many more mature, wiser parents say:

"You think she's fun now. Wait until she can walk and talk. Then they really begin to be wonderful." The funny thing is, we aren't at all anxious for her to grow older.

After she learns to walk, she might walk out of our lives, leaving them empty. When she learns to talk, she might look around and say, "I don't know why I chose to adopt you two as parents. If I hadn't been rushed, I might have done better."

We would rather like to keep her small and helpless and changeless forever. The only thing we really like to change about her is her diaper.

Each morning when we wake her up, we see fresh signs of time upon her. She is springing up like a dandelion in spring.

She weighed only 11 pounds when she came to us. We have no scales yet, so the other day we asked the butcher if he would weigh her for us. He performed for many young parents in the neighborhood.

We spread a cloth on the scales, put the baby on it tenderly, and told the butcher to keep his thumb off the scales—we wanted a fair weigh.

"That'll be \$17.46," he said after a quick glance at the scales, "shall I wrap her up?" and then—for some reason this favorite joke of his with new parents always falls a bit flat—he added quickly:

"She weighs 14 pounds and 3 ounces—best-looking baby we've weighed all morning."

Now there's an honest butcher! At least when he's weighing babies. This morning Tracy woke up rubbing her lower gum hard. Her first tooth is trying to sprout. She had more hair on her head, too—hair that she really doesn't need yet at all—and her old man could use very well.

I went back and told the baby: "Take it easy, kid. Don't you know that every day you grow up, I grow that much down?"

And Tracy just looked up and smiled—the smile of victory all young things have over age.

The Doctor Says

By EDWIN F. JORDAN, M. D.

A splitting headache often arrives at the most inconvenient times. Although a "headache" serves as one of the world's best excuses for getting out of some engagement, the real thing is exceedingly unpleasant.

Headache is a strange thing. There are reasons for it being in most, if not all, there is increased blood flowing through the blood vessels of the brain during a headache and this increases the pressure on the hard, bony skull. Certainly, most of them feel that way!

Why this happens in some people and at some times is hard to figure out. There seem to be several reasons which can bring this about.

Undoubtedly worry or some other kind of nervous strain brings on headache in many people. While a headache can sometimes be traced to eyestrain, sinus trouble, or an upset stomach, the nervous origin of many headaches is the most important.

One man had a quarrel with his partner about twice a year and in any later he would invariably be prostrated by a severe headache. A mother always developed a bad attack whenever her daughter stayed out in the evening longer than the mother thought wise!

This sort of thing goes on all the time and furnishes good evidence of the close relation between worry, anger, or other emotions and many headaches.

However, many headaches are considered to be of the migraine type which are partly hereditary and partly the result of the stress and strain of modern life. Even many of those which are not classified as migraine come on after a difficult conference, a quarrel or something else which interferes with the calm life.

The occasional headache is something that almost everyone experiences, but the frequently repeated attack cannot be ignored. If it can be traced to some definite physical cause the underlying difficulty can often be corrected.

Some physicians who have studied this subject intensively believe many headache victims have a driving personality, are particularly ambitious and keep pushing themselves long after they should let down on their activities. These people find it hard to let others do some of the work and keep themselves always tense and anxious.

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