

Herald and News

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BILLBOARD

BY BILL JENKINS
In case you're interested in what people are the most interested in it's health. That is the finding of a two year study by the University of Chicago.

There will come a day when something will be determined without a two year survey. On that date we'll run the banner line in red on page one.

The National Wildlife Federation has gotten off on a new track these days. Along with their little releases about whistling swans, prairie chickens, the number of cougars in Washington and what not they have started bragging about the fall colors to be found in America.

It's hard to believe in the world, says NWF, "Specially in the east. The hardwoods of Maine and New Hampshire, for instance. But then there are the aspens in the rocky mountains, for instance, that make up in a small amount for the drab greenery of the Western states."

They also inform us, in case you are interested, that the vivid colorings are the result of disintegration of the green chlorophyll which exposes the yellow pigments that have been there all the time.

Harold Mansfield of Boeing writes us and directs our attention to a new ad coming out by his people on the subject of guided missiles. Seems that much progress is being made. Most of it along the line of interceptors to be used to

shoot down approaching enemy bombers. So far nothing has been said about replacing the San Francisco-Alton commuter with a guided missile—or even an engine that was built before U. S. Grant's term in office. Oh well, I sure as us civilians can't expect everything.

A new service has been inaugurated by the Oregon State Game Commission; a companion piece to the fishing report. This one to deal with hunting in its various stages. The first such report, issued on October 3rd, spoke about deer hunting, saying that it was fair in most regions but the Southwest one, where it was either good or bad. Lake County reported in with a fifty per cent success figure, many big bucks but Silver Lake poor. Extreme fire hazard. Bucks hanging up in the high ridges.

It sounds like a good idea and we are glad to see it come along. It all adds up to a better hunting outlook among the sportsmen. Much success to the ahead.

Pacific Northwest construction was up by some eight per cent in September as compared to a national average of only five per cent gain, according to another one of those surveys. But Oregon was lagging with a fifty per cent drop over the previous year and Washington hanging on by a mere one per cent gain. Maybe we won't be too overjoyed after all. Big public projects account for most of the gains.

HAL BOYLE

Editor's Note: In a troubled world of doubt and wrong, all agree there is one thing eternally right — and that's October. The following tribute to the "Month-of-the-Year" is reprinted at the request of a number of readers:

BY HAL BOYLE
ANYPLACE IN AMERICA — If the Lord whispered in your secret heart that you had but one month to live and let you pick that month, which would you choose?

I'd say October.

The birds love it, the beasts love it, and man himself then stands upon the summit of the year.

October is all the other seasons wrapped into a 31-day grab-bag package, tied with a rainbow ribbon. It is the period when Mother Nature, the great dramatist, brings her traveling road show to a climax.

This is the month that, like a cider press, squeezes out the best juices of all the other months—the promise of spring, the sultry joys of summer, the afterglow of autumn, the premonitory chill of winter.

Everything that walks the earth feels an amber thrill, a tremendous bubbling vitality that sings in the pulse.

Now is the glory of the universe manifest, and in the mighty pageant of the hills each patch of woods elects its own tree beauty queen. You like the dogwood? We won't quarrel. I'll take the maple, that yellow torch.

The birds looked on disdainfully while foolish man clogged every steaming road with his July vacations. They know the right time to travel. They have hung a "To Let" sign on their nests and cloud the serene skies with a billion wings

beating southward. The worm that missed noses deeper into the turf, muttering "Safe at last."

It is as if everyone suddenly had been given magic color glasses. The stars bend nearer. And that big blob of moon... a child feels it is so close he could reach up with a knife and spread it on his bread like butter.

The stars stamp on the hilltop and lift an amorous bugle to the night. The throb in every woodland heart has an echo in the city. October knows no boundaries. Listen... can't you hear and feel its music in your veins, the tremendous symphony of living?

The squirrel, bright-eyed and bushy-tailed, becomes an annual miser, furtively depositing acorns in a hidden safe deposit box that will be empty by March. The bear invests his excess profits in fat, planning to live off this stored capital until he emerges from his hibernation next spring, cross and bankrupt.

The wind at night now has become a violin, playing a love song for the young, a last tune of youth for the old. Do you stay awake to hear it? You'd better! He only stays a little while, this wandering fiddler in the dark, then takes his ballads and beats it.

October wears a crown and makes every man a king. It bears the harvest, superiority of the rounded apple over the petaled flower, the advantage fruit and achievement have over pale promises. April is the fledgling politician of the year, saying "Stick with me and we'll go places." October is the mature statesman holding out the golden reward.

October pours the mellowest wine of life, and anyone who isn't drinking it is deeply right now is a salesman for sour grapes.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Two questions on the tongue start off today's column.

Q—The first asks for a discussion of geographic tongue, and the second for the cause and treatment of furry, discolored tongue when one's state of health is otherwise good.

A—Geographic tongue is a condition in which there are deep furrows in the tongue which give something of the appearance of a contour map. There is nothing particular to be done for this, and it is harmless.

Black tongue, or hairy tongue, is a condition of uncertain cause, and again is considered harmless. It arises occasionally during the use of penicillin locally and clears up when stopped. Under other circumstances treatment is aimed at clearing away the offending growth by scraping or brushing, possibly with the use of chemicals, but it often comes back.

Q—I get a cramp in the back of my leg when I walk a few blocks. Is this a sign of arteriosclerosis?

Mrs. R.

A—This sounds typical of a condition called intermittent claudication, which is generally a sign of arteriosclerosis of the blood vessels of the leg.

Q—A boy and girl are planning marriage. Her mother and his father are first cousins. Does that make them second or third cousins? Is there a danger of not having normal children?

L. L.

A—They are second cousins. If the girl's mother and the boy's father and their families are free of hereditarily transmitted abnormalities or disease, the chances of having normal children are presumed to be as good as those of any other marriage.

Q—Two years ago my sister had her ovaries closed through an operation, but now she is pregnant. How can this be?

Mrs. P.

A—Evidently the tubes or oviducts, because resealed so that the egg could pass down from the ovaries to the womb. This is not usual, but does happen oc-

asionally.

Q—Some weeks ago I slipped on a wet kitchen floor, falling against the corner of a table and striking my breast. I received a large bruise over the side of the breast which has been painful since. I have been told that an injury of this sort can often cause cancer. Is this true?

Mrs. D.

A—It is unlikely that an injury of this sort, no matter how painful, could be the sole cause of the development of cancer in the breast. Nevertheless, the safest thing would be to have this checked frequently by a physician.

Bank Robbers Leave Tools

ARAPAHO, Okla. (P)—Bank robbers who were hoping for a big haul after they broke into the Custer National Bank here came up with a deficit instead.

An alert cashier showed up after dark to take care of some unfinished business and surprised the burglars. They hurriedly escaped, leaving behind an expensive set of drills, dynamite and caps.

They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo

Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (P)—Sailing somewhat gloomy seas of economic forecasting of late, businessmen scan the horizon for the first sign of new hope—and think today they see some signs.

Business sentiment was a little more cheerful this Columbus Day than it was before Labor Day, though the majority of business and financial leaders still think they must sail through a slight trough of deflation before industry hits another cresting wave.

The signs they see are both specific and general.

First of the third quarter earnings reports to come from corporations are mostly on the cheerful side, showing that profits are still topping a year ago, although many predict that the fourth quarter will show a dip. Nevertheless, the bright showing of the first half of the year means that for many companies 1953's total earnings are going to be at or near the top.

For one industry there is a particular sign. Steel scrap prices often foreshadow what the steel industry is expecting. They have been sliding for a long time, indicating to many that the steel industry was heading for a slow down.

But last week steel scrap prices rose. It was only one isolated instance, but it strengthens belief among many steelmen that orders will be high enough to keep steel mills busy till the end of the year at least.

Easier credit, lower interest rates and generally plentiful money supply also are heartening the businessman—if only as a sign that the administration is going to strive to cushion the impact of deflation.

Tax cut prospects look a little brighter today, too, as a number of congressmen indicate they'll fight for them. Lower taxes for individuals mean more customer with money to spend; lower taxes for business means a cushion to drop in profits.

ALONG NATURE'S TRAIL

By KEN McLEOD

The recognition of the value of the outdoors in the daily life of people is not confined to any one race or people but is world wide in its scope. We might turn our attention to Asia to see what progress has been made in the field of preservation of the wildwoods, Asia, in spite of teeming populations has started to make progress in the preservation of some of its natural environment.

It is not necessary to enumerate the various parks and preserves that have been established in recent years in Asiatic countries, however, it could be expected that such people, with sensitive, spiritual natures would in due time wish to preserve some of their natural environment for the inspiration that would bring in the future. Asia has long been a land of contrasts, of great estates of landed aristocracy amid abject poverty of teeming masses of people yearning for the door of starvation. Asia provides us some of the best examples of man's abuse of the soil as well as the example that the soil can be used for thousands of years for the support of man. We look with some apprehension at conditions in certain sections of China, and wonder if our increasing population pressure will reduce the land to the deplorable condition we find present there.

There is one province of China which is about the size of Oregon, its population is fifty million people. What would Oregon be like with a fifty million population? Such is the worry of the sincere conservationist who feels the responsibility of having a hand in shaping the destiny of our country. It is heartening then to note the awakening of Asia to the fact that the people have an interest in the outdoors that is greater than the mere pleasure of some potentate. Nature and the outdoors is for all people to enjoy not just some privileged class.

In India, we find, that in spite of the fact that the country is preoccupied with the basic problem of survival, the people there have made a beginning and in their newly acquired freedom have already established several parks and forest reserves.

Japan illustrates the possibilities in the Asian countries when their inherent sensitivity finds an opportunity for expression. Even though Japan is densely populated and possesses extremely limited territory we discover that the people there have established 17 national parks and three so-called quasi-national parks. In this land of overcrowded people, they have recognized the value of natural environment to the extent that their outdoor preserves constitute more than four per cent of the total land area of the country.

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Bruce Biossot

Not all the issues that affect the average citizen closely are head-line catchers. For instance, there's the chronic matter of congestion in American courts.

Just look at the federal courts alone, which are of course only part of the story. The way to measure congestion is to plot the time it takes from the filing of a case in court until its final disposition.

This period, for civil cases, has lengthened to 12.4 months in 1953, from 12.1 months in 1952. But this is an average for the whole country, rural and urban. In the crowded cities the performance often is much worse.

In the districts covering Manhattan and Brooklyn in New York City, for example, the time involved in disposing of civil cases has this year reached an average of 47.3 months and 32.6 months, respectively.

If these statistics fail to stir you, imagine how you would feel waiting three or four years for the repair of wrongs done you, or how you would like accepting an unfair settlement simply because you could not afford the time and money involved in pressing a case to its long-delayed conclusion.

In 1952, every federal judge completed 213 civil cases, while 236 cases per judge were actually filed. By this year, each judge was finishing an average 233 cases, but the filings had jumped to an average of 261. That is the statistic proof that the courts cannot keep up.

The Judicial Conference of the U.S. says 31 new federal judges are needed without delay. Henry Chandler, Director of Administration of United States Courts, is calling on Congress to act soon to relieve the jam-up.

Congress already has considered legislation to remedy the situation at least partially, but the fruits of its 1953 labors were lost in the haste to adjourn last August.

Both houses passed bills to create

7 Spittoons Up For Bid

VANCOUVER, Wash. (P)—The Vancouver postmaster issued a call Monday for bids to remove seven spittoons from the postoffice.

He said he wanted to get rid of the spittoons, which no longer are needed, and that a formal call for bids is required for disposal of government property.

The bids will be opened Oct. 28.

Tulelake B&PW To Have Dinner

TULELAKE—Tulelake Business and Professional Women will observe National B&PW week, with a 6:30 p.m. Thursday dinner at the Tulelake elementary school followed by an evening of entertainment. All working women in the community have been invited to attend. Dinner will be a planned potluck.

A skit, depicting committee accomplishments during the past year will be presented by Mrs. Jerry Van Buskirk, education and vocations; Mrs. E. L. Coyner, international relations; Virginia Lindsey, public affairs; Mrs. T. L. Holland, health and safety; Mrs. Leslie Thaler, legislation; Mrs. F. A. Dobson, civil defense; Mrs. Chester Stoneypher, hospitality; Dorothy Schupp, aids to small business; Mrs. Bud Pies, program coordinator; Mrs. Lee Sonnenberg, finance; Mrs. Carl Baker, membership.

AKIHITO HOME AGAIN

TOKYO (P)—Japan's little Crown Prince Akihito— heir to the oldest throne in the world—returned home Monday to more than a half million of his subjects.



WHO WENT TO SCHOOL HERE? The recent picture shows what is believed to be the first school house built in Butte Valley. The building is still standing. When was it built and who was the first teacher?

Gull Unconcerned About Arrow Shot Through Him

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (P)—That mysterious and much photographed sea gull with an arrow through its body seems less troubled about its condition than are SPCA officials.

After photos of the gull appeared in newspapers across the country, bird fanciers began to protest that it should be put out of its misery.

But the gull seems to feel differently about it. It struts and flies around unhampered and appears to enjoy the stares of its fellows.

SPCA Director William E. Rapp says it might be a good idea to catch the bird and try to get the arrow out.

But the gull wants none of that either. Even amateur photographers, who have swarmed to its home on nearby Danforth Lake, have trouble getting close enough for a shot.

The arrow appears in pictures to have entered the bird's body at the right rear and poked out the left front—but no one has been able to explain how it got there.

District Race Seen Like Test

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (P)—Observers saw a possible test of the Eisenhower administration today as voters selected a successor to the late Republican Rep. Merlin Hull of Black River Falls.

Both Republicans and Democrats are watching the election in the predominantly rural 11-county district as an indication especially of the government's policies.

State Sen. Arthur L. Padrut, 36, Chippewa Falls Republican, and Lester Johnson, 52, the Democratic Jackson County district attorney from Black River Falls, both stressed their opinions of the administration during their energetic campaigns.

The electorate, however, was apathetic and seemed only dimly aware of the possible national significance of the election.

As a result, the election may draw no more than 30,000 persons—less than 25 per cent of the district's estimated 150,000 eligible voters.

Republicans were confident of victory, on the strength of their past record—the district never has elected a Democratic congressman—and their intensive campaign on behalf of Padrut and his platform of all-out support of the administration.

Democrats were cautious, declaring only that they had a good chance to win in the agricultural district because of what they claim is a "farm revolt over declining prices." They also point to Johnson's adherence to the principles of Hull, the Republican representative whose death last spring created the 9th district vacancy.

Hull, who served 11 terms in Congress, won election early in

Telling The Editor

BONANZA — Could it be possible that the skeleton found was that of my great uncle? He was a pioneer of early days. When muzzle loading rifles and quivers were used. He was interested in discovering the wilds, and he was in this part of the country. I am a pioneer of 1847. My father was H. S. Oden. My uncle went out and never was heard from any more. I have his nephews picture, and the bullet molds, for that kind of rifle. His name was Tom Oden.

Yours truly,
Philip Oden
Bonanza, Oregon
Box 87

Police Investigate Body in Street

TULSA, Okla. (P)—Police received calls reporting a body lying in the street. Rushing to the scene, they found the "body" a right — a dressmaker's dummy wearing a shirt and khaki trousers. Now they're waiting to see who claims it.

VIETNAMESE MEET

SAIGON, Indochina (P)—Anti Communist Vietnamese met Monday to nominate delegates to negotiate with France for Vietnam's promised independence within the French Union.

his career as a LaFollette Progressive. Although he was a Republican in recent years, the Congressional Record shows he voted with the GOP only 24 per cent of the time in the last session of Congress.

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DELIVERED IN KLAMATH FALLS

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