

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
Editor

BILL JENKINS
Managing Editor

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ALONG NATURE'S TRAIL
By KEN McLEOD

W. J. Smith of Portland—"Bill Smith," his friends call him—is one of Oregon's outstanding conservationists and through his activity in the Oregon Wildlife Federation has done much toward advancing the ideals of conservation in the state.

Bill has been the "stormy petrel" of our conservation picture as he "champs at the bit" at times and perhaps becomes a bit difficult to live with when he feels that we lesser mortals are not advancing down the road toward enlightenment as fast as we should. Nevertheless, Bill has left his enduring imprint on the conservation movement in this state.

Speaking on "The Role of Education in Resource Development and Conservation" at the Fifth Institute of Northwest Resources at Oregon State College this year, Bill expressed his philosophy admirably. Of education he said, "To me, education means the act of imparting and acquiring knowledge. Then we can go on and use the old adage, 'knowledge is power.' Here I must stop and ask the question, 'Is knowledge power?' Obviously the answer is 'yes,' provided our knowledge is put to use; otherwise, it becomes as valueless as the gold stored at Fort Knox to remain unused until called upon to meet some need. Yet we must admit that knowledge is man's greatest resource. We talk of man's progress to which the abuses of our natural resources are added. This has been attained through the use of man's acquired knowledge."

"My primary objective is to call your attention to the great challenge that confronts the field of education today in its approach to the conservation of natural resources. Our schools have done a wonderful job in the acquisition of scientific information or knowledge pertaining to all phases of natural resources. I have attended many meetings where excellent papers were presented on the many phases of conservation. These meetings are going on today—some of a statewide scope, others of a regional nature, others of a national scope, and a few of international magnitude. These are attended by the leading conservationists of the nation. This is excellent and represents progress. It permits of the exchange of knowledge acquired by these men which in turn should provide more power with which to prevent the abuses of our natural resources. The only trouble is that they are not going far enough—fast enough."

"Many of our conservation agencies are manned by men of excellent scientific training, strong in all ways but the most important

TELLING THE EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR — Along Nature's Trail seems less than fair in its condemnation of Sec. Benson for his re-organization plans. After all, the administration is pledged to reduce the mess of swollen bureaus and get the country back on a sound fiscal basis. The Democrats had twenty years to solve the farm problem. They killed pigs and cows and plowed under cotton, but they never did solve the farm problem. It would seem just to allow the Republicans any way a few months. Sec. Benson is first an expert in agriculture. The Mormons are expert in irrigation and famed in self-reliance. He deserves support, not heckling.

Ken delights in taking wild, sarcastic swings at ambitious bureaucrats in general and Army and Reclamation engineers in particular. One might point out that the latter have no patent on pride in bigger and better projects; the Soil Conservation Service is no monopoly on integrity. Ambition is no sin. But putting a "conservation" label on a gold brick does not make it 24 K. Ken seems to have swallowed the soil conservation line as well as the hook and sinker. Is it because of the name of the wrapper?

Do we need to worry too much now about feeding the next generation? There is a great complaint about a lack of grain storage. Acreage controls have been placed on wheat and will likely soon be placed on most of the other farm products. We are giving away our soil and mineral resources to support prices. In fact, surpluses are the cause of the farm problem. What is the sense of putting more land

SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (U) — The weather has been unpleasantly pleasant for some businessmen. They blame the tardy arrival of cold winds for the slow movement of fall goods.

Others aren't so sure. A few ask if it's the weather or a change in the economic climate.

The spread across the nation Friday of the fall's coldest weather comes none too soon for many merchants—but not for all.

The longer delayed the cold blasts of winter the better sellers of some types of warm weather products (soft drinks, say) have liked it. The weatherman can't please all businessmen any more than the rest of us.

The oil industry is a good example of this type of split personality. Fuel oil dealers with stocks 12 per cent higher than a year ago, pray that the cold snap will be a good long one. Gasoline dealers, with stocks also well above normal and price structures shaky, pray for a mild, open winter that

They'll Do It Every Time
By Jimmy Hatlo

WHEN THE SALESMAN TAKES A CUSTOMER TO LUNCH, SAID CUSTOMER EATS LIKE HE MAY NEVER EAT AGAIN...

LOOK HERE, SAVATTE! THESE SWINDLE SHEETS FOR TAKING BILKER TO LUNCH—NOBODY EATS \$12 WORTH OF LUNCH! I DON'T CARE IF HE IS OUR BEST CUSTOMER!!

B-BUT HE EATS LIKE A HORSE AND DRINKS LIKE A SPONGE! I SWEAR EVERY ITEM IS ABSOLUTELY HONEST!!

HOW ABOUT A LITTLE LIBATION, BILKER—AND WHAT LOOKS GOOD TO YOU ON THE MENU?

NO, THANKS—NOTHING TO DRINK—HMM—LET'S SEE—UH—I'LL JUST HAVE A CREAM CHEESE SANDWICH AND COFFEE...

THANK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO HAT CRES KITE, CAGGIE.

IT HAPPENED IN HAWAII
By LOIS STEWART

This has been Old Oregon Week for fair.

All we needed were a few duck feathers in the air and a big Netted Gem baking in the oven. First off, we had to cover a luncheon where the speaker was Dr. Arthur C. Jones of Portland, head of the rehabilitation center there, and director of the department of physical medicine at the University of Oregon medical school.

He is well known in Klamath Falls and sends greetings back to Ruth and Neil Black, the Adlers and Oldenburgs and others. Mrs. Jones is a close friend of Margaret P. Lamb, now in Portland with the Tuberculosis association, so we caught up on Margaret's goings-and-comings in happy fashion.

The other night played bridge at Helen McCallan's out in Kahala—met her through Edith and Loren Palmerton, and the other two players were from the Eastern Oregon wheat country. Late summer guests of the McCallans were Alma and Sam Goull, now at San Luis Obispo. If anyone saw every inch of Hawaii's major islands—Oahu, Kauai, Maui, Hawaii and the cheese-cake section of Waikiki—it was Alma. She knew more about the flora and fauna than most kamaianas. And she took back a prodigious amount of loot, including coral, seeds and palm fronds!

Nan Goeller Alexander, Harry and Maude Goeller's daughter, just called. Nan and her two boys, Harry Ross and Clifford, are now comfortably established in navy housing. She spent the summer in Klamath Falls where Clifford was born, flew to Hawaii on the navy Mars, and when her husband, Lt. Clifford Alexander, came in on the USS Elkhorn—a navy tanker fresh from Japan—he was more than pleasantly surprised to find his family waiting on the dock. It was his first meeting with the baby.

This is Nan's second "tour of duty" in the islands. She was here during war years as a WAVE. She and Mary Ann Mills, the J. Frank Mills' only one, and I are getting together soon. Mary Ann came over on the Lurline in late August to teach at Punahou junior academy and says she is in love with the islands. Her mother taught in Hawaii, too.

And finally this morning I got a call through to the Moana hotel where Avis McConnell's sister, Marion Jones of Seattle, and a friend, Beatrice Horne, are winding up their all-island vacation. We are going to the Queen's Surf for dinner and see an Hawaiian show but it isn't going to be a luau. They aren't too sure they could go for one or two finger poi, lomi lomi salmon and coconut pudding. They will be in Klamath Falls later, after a swish through California. This afternoon they are out in an outrigger off Waikiki.

The office had a call this morning from a Portland official to see if Hawaii was "upset" over the threats made to a landlady there in whose home live a dozen island students. Hawaii figures that some cranks are abroad and we Oregonians feel it's just too bad it had to happen in Portland.

And so Oregon was pretty close to us all week. It's getting a little cooler now. They're trimming all the coconut trees and the wild guavas are almost through bearing which means "winter." And you can almost sleep with a sheet over you!

Aloha!

HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (U) — Don't say goodbye to the old wooden lead pencil.

The fountain pen, glamor girl of the writing field, hasn't written off the pencil at all.

The pen, which started as a simple goose quill, now can do almost anything. It can write under molasses, play "peek-a-boo," light your cigaret, serve as a flashlight, and — in wartime — be booby-trapped with explosives so as to blow the hand off anyone who picks it up.

In some snobbish circles a man's social rating today is determined by four things: The size of his car, the breed of his dog, the fur of his wife wears, and the number of tricks his pen will perform.

This has led some worried friends of the wooden lead pencil to ask:

"Why can't it keep up with the times, too? It will go the way of the dodo."

Well, we have just had a long talk with Clyde Nissen, the tall, pencil-slim executive vice president of the Lead Pencil Manufacturers Assn., who assured us that the lead pencil was still in fine shape.

"To begin with," he said with pointed sharpness, "the wooden lead pencil was able to write under water years before the pen, and can still do it better."

"There have been more changes and improvements in the lead pencil in the last 20 years than in the entire motor car industry. But it has been trained to do more kinds of real work — not just tricks."

The 26 million dollar industry turned out 1,247 million wooden lead pencils last year — eight for every American — in some 350 types and styles.

What can they do?

"We have pencils that will write on white hot steel," said Nissen, "paint water color pictures, outline the operation area on the skin of a hospital patient, mark stock yard beef, erase rust and touch up the paint on your auto, cut into stone, play a phonograph record, write on glass, plastics, film and chinaware, retouch furniture scratches or stained wallpaper."

One pencil is so slender it is sold as a bookmark. There even is a "koshier pencil," guaranteed free of pork-derived products, developed for kosher butchers. Pencils, used to tighten tourniquets, have proved lifesavers to accident victims.

Pencils now come in 72 different colors. Artists and the heads of business firms employ them most often. Executives often like to use an identifying color for their signatures. The pencil industry, with its 72 colors, can now satisfy in this respect a corporation with a board chairman, a vice president, and 70 vice presidents.

"Incidentally, the pencil is our first line of defense," said Nissen. "Industry uses far more pencils than the schools do."

"The average seven-inch pencil can be sharpened 17 times, write 45,000 words or draw a line 35 miles long. The annual output of pencils could pave a 20-foot highway from New York to Baltimore. Since the industry started about a century ago in America it has turned out enough pencils to pave a four-lane highway from New York to San Francisco, plus a 20-foot feeder road from Boston to New York."

Nissen said he didn't think it necessary to teach the wooden lead pencil to skip rope to meet the competition of new types of pens.

"They don't have a rubber eraser on the tip," he said, "and the wooden pencil is still the only writing instrument that enables the nickel to keep its feeling of self-respect."

Of course, you know all along there isn't any lead in a lead pencil, and never has been?

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Meteorologists Aim At Locusts

GENEVA (U) — The World Meteorological Organization plans to take a crack at African locusts, plague of the Dark Continent for centuries.

What can weathermen do about locusts?

Members of the organization's Executive Committee think they can do plenty, after they learn what weather conditions induce locusts to swarm and after they study the prevailing winds on which they ride.

At a session just ended here, it was decided to send a top meteorologist and assistant to Africa next year to make a study of both these conditions.

Scientists are convinced the locusts swarm under certain meteorological conditions and then move to the scenes of devastation which they create in the direction of certain wind currents. With definite data in hand, scientists can plan defensive measures.

The project is being financed with funds from the United Nations technical assistance program.

Red TV Receiver: 6 Dials, 1 Channel

BAITMORE (U) — Engineers at the Bendix Aviation Corp. here are testing a Russian television receiver, believed to be the only modern set of its kind in this country.

The set, labeled a Leningrad T2, was said to have been picked up by air intelligence agents in East Germany.

The receiver has an eight-inch picture tube and is encased in an attractive modernistic table-model cabinet of walnut veneer. It has six dials but can tune only one channel. Engineers said the sound receiver is very good but the picture apparatus is about 10 years behind American sets.

DO YOU PLAY 500

See Reliable Cleaners Ad in Monday's Paper

Jail-Hater Frees Dime Store's Caged Birds

NEW ORLEANS (U) — Ernest McDade, 33-year-old seaman from Mountain City, Tenn., was put behind bars after he freed 13 birds from their cages.

He opened the cages in a dime store Thursday and released four canaries and nine parakeets. All except a few had been recaptured last night.

Larry Kabel, manager of the store's pet department, said that McDade started by opening a cage and telling a canary, "Come on out, little birdie. I was in jail once. I know how you feel."

Polio Virus Pictured

POCONO MANOR, Pa. (U) — The camera lens has caught a public enemy: polio virus.

Magnified from 200,000 to 300,000 times, the deadly beings appear as tiny round balls—so small that a million side by side barely would measure an inch long.

Dr. A. R. Taylor, research virologist of Parke, Davis & Co., Detroit, showed the pictures—taken with the aid of an electron microscope—to the Electron Microscope Society of America.

The pictures confirming estimates that the polio bug is one of the smallest of known viruses, said Dr. Taylor, were taken during studies of which indicate the possibility of preparing concentrated virus necessary to make a polio vaccine.

A vaccine Parke-Davis is developing must be further tested, Taylor said, before it is ready for general use—maybe a year or more from now.

It is possible now through recently developed techniques to grow polio virus in test tubes without the nerve tissue upon which the killer normally feeds. That advancement has made it possible to obtain almost pure polio virus for a study in medical science's search for a vaccine.

All three types which can cause polio in humans are under study by Parke-Davis. The photographs Taylor showed are of Type 1, or Brunnhilde polio virus.

It is understood other researchers also have succeeded in taking such pictures.

Aged Typo Strike Ends

MIAMI, Fla. (U) — Miami Typographical Union, AFL, Friday announced the end of a disagreement with greater Miami newspapers which in on instance lasted four years and 10 months.

Union members voted to end the "lockout" at the Miami Daily News and the Florida Sun, Miami Beach, and to call off the strike at the Miami Herald.

The vote was a decision on the part of the union to end the disagreement and stop the picketing. It was not a settlement and no employees were taken back by any of the newspapers at this time.

In some instances striking employees left the city years ago to seek jobs elsewhere.

Union officials said the major issue in the disputes was wages. Emmett C. Choate, an attorney representing the Herald and the News, said the main difference between the parties "arose over the union demand for extended jurisdiction over certain typists who might be employed to cut tape for use upon machines operated by composing room employees."

NOT HE

The Frank Baltazor who appeared in District Court Nov. 5, charged with larceny by baillee is not the Frank John Baltazor residing at 425 Martin, according to information received today from the latter Baltazor.

Stalin Hailed, U. S. Hit At 36th Red Anniversary

MOSCOW (U) — Soviet Russia opened its celebration of the 36th anniversary of the Red revolution Friday night with a tribute to Stalin's memory and an old Bolshevik companion's declaration of "our foreign policy has changed."

Addressing a rally in Moscow Bolshoi theater, the president of the Soviet Union, Marshal Kliment V. Voroshilov, followed a declaration on Russia's foreign policy with these words:

"The imperialist camp, headed by the U.S.A., is conducting a policy of preparing war."

"The dirty campaign of attack against the U.S.S.R. is continuing. The U.S.A. is setting up bases in the U.S.S.R. This causes alarm among peaceful people."

Lincoln County Delegation Tells Thornton Of Vice

SALEM (U) — A delegation of 30 Lincoln County residents, charging that gambling, prostitution and corruption are extensive in their county, was advised by Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton Thursday to submit their evidence to the governor.

The delegation, critical of the Lincoln County Grand Jury because it failed to indict anybody in its recent vice investigation, came here to ask Thornton to investigate.

"Put your evidence in the form of affidavits and submit to Gov. Patterson," Thornton advised them. "Then, if the governor thinks it's warranted, he would ask me to make the investigation."

"The law prohibits me from making such an investigation unless the governor instructs me to do so."

The group said gamblers and houses of prostitution flourished. They said law enforcement had broken down.

They declared they had submitted their evidence to the grand jury, but that the grand jury didn't indict anyone.

Thornton answered that the grand jury might have found that their evidence didn't warrant an indictment, and that the grand jury might have had other evidence to show no crime had been committed.

There had been "laxity" in enforcement.

Thornton said he already had talked to Gov. Patterson about the matter two or three times, and that he would do so again.

Otto Cahill, Nelscott, former justice of the peace, was the chief spokesman for the group.

"We gave documentary proof to the grand jury of a conspiracy to protect gambling and other forms of vice," Cahill said.

"I gave the grand jury the names of state police, FBI, state tax commission and liquor commission employees who could provide the evidence."

"The officers have seized slot machines many times and were supposed to destroy them, but these same machines appeared in operation time and again."

"There's a professional ring operating..."

The group asked Thornton to get a transcript of the grand jury hearings, but Thornton pointed out that these proceedings are secret.

Cahill said "the grand jury's report was a white wash, and you

'Cleanest County' In Oregon, DA Says

TOLEDO, Ore. (U) — Dist. Atty. William T. Hollen said Friday that the citizens of Lincoln County were "the cleanest county" in the state of Oregon.

Talk of law enforcement going into the past, he said, Hollen took office last January.

His comment was in reference to a visit made to the state attorney general Thursday by some Lincoln County residents asking that the county be cleaned up.

Hollen agreed that there had been "some laxity in law enforcement in this county" but that was in February, and "I can assure you that there has been no gambling, no vice and no corruption in this county since that date. I don't even have a punchbook."

He said any investigation by a grand jury just reported would be "a waste of money." He added that charges come from personal grudge.

State Joblessness Termed Worse Than '49, '50

SALEM (U) — Unemployment in Oregon this year is the worst since 1949 and 1950, when long cold spells shut down lumber and construction operations, the Oregon Unemployment Compensation Commission said Friday.

Seasonal increases in unemployment started last month, about a month earlier than usual. Four per cent of insured workers new out of jobs, which is double the national rate.

The commission estimated unemployment benefits this year would total about 18 million dollars, compared with \$19,277,374 in 1949, and \$20,427,106 in 1950.

The peak of unemployment regularly comes in January or February.



A FAMOUS RADIO commentator from Canada, John Fisher, will address the Klamath Falls Knife & Fork Club dinner Nov. 11 in the Willard Hotel. His subject will be "Canada—The Country in Between."

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10:15	Round & Round Society
10:30	Palmer House Orch

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