

# Herald and News

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## BILLBOARD



By BILL JENKINS

If you are real gone on flowers then April in Oregon is just for you. Flowers all over the place. Starting out on the 9th and 10th we find the Oregon Camellia Society having a show at the Oregonian in Portland. Then on the 17th and 18th you can go over to Hood River for Blossom Days; April 18 also sees a Blossom Route Day in Salem and the Multnomah County Spring Garden Show at Gresham. The Pear Blossom Festival will be held in Medford on the 24th and Salem will get back in the limelight on the 29th with the Salem Home and Garden Show at the state fairgrounds.

I seem to have achieved a certain measure of fame in the gardening field myself. People often come from as far as ten feet to admire a certain species of malingering weed I've succeeded in raising out in the brush patch we laughingly refer to as the garden plot. But since I can't identify it yet (I've never been able to get close enough) I suppose the rest died in - the - wool horticulturists would rue me out on a question of legality of the entry.

A letter comes in from J. R. Rodgers at Sprague River identifying the men in the D ranch picture.

## Former POW's Asked For Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Counsel for Col. Edward S. Dickinson wants 400 former prisoners of war to speak up "in the interests of elemental justice" and tell what they know about what went on in Communist prisoner of war camp No. 5 in Korea.

The Army will bring Dickinson before a court martial April 19 on charges that could result in the soldier's being sent to jail for the rest of his life.

Guy Emery, a retired colonel who will represent Dickinson at the court martial, said at a news conference late yesterday the Army has refused: (1) To make available to him statements taken from these men by military officials, and (2) to tell him the names of the 400 men.

Dickinson, a 23-year-old Cracker's Neck, Va., soldier, is accused of collaborating with the enemy and engaging in activities that led to mistreatment of fellow prisoners.

He is one of 23 GIs who at first refused repatriation after the end of the Korean fighting. Later, Dickinson and another former POW changed their minds.

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### They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

MR. CHAIRMAN... MAY I JUST SAY... ER... CAN YOU HEAR ME FROM HERE? WANT ME TO COME UP TO THE MIKE?

WE CAN HEAR HIM! IF HE GETS HOLD OF THE MIKE HE'LL BE UP THERE TELLING THEM TEAR THIS JOINT DOWN!!

HE'S ONE OF THOSE 'I JUST WANT TO SAY' GUY'S... I JUST WANT US TO KNOW HE OUGHTA BE RUNNING THE CLUB...

WHO IS THAT GUY? HE ALWAYS WANTS THE FLOOR! I DON'T THINK HE'S EVEN A MEMBER!!

HE WAS DOING A LOT OF LOBBYING... TILL THE CHECK CAME AROUND... THEN... NOT A MURMUR...

THE WRONG GUY'S ALWAYS WANT TO DO ALL THE SPEECHING... THANK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO ALAN OLSEN, MADISON, WISC.

## ALONG NATURE'S TRAIL

by KEN McLEOD

Yesterday I gave some observations on mountain goats which to me are most interesting characters, not many people, however, have ever had the opportunity of becoming acquainted with it in its native habitat. The experience of zoo keepers has been very disheartening in trying to keep this interesting animal in captivity for it is one creature that requires the freedom of the wild and rugged places of the mountains and does not respond to the restricted pens of man even with the best of care.

The preservation of the mountain goat, depends upon the preservation of areas of its native habitat, this should not be difficult because they occupy the country that is wild and rugged among the snowy peaks, above the area now generally occupied by man. Sometime in the history of the past the mountain sheep ranged the snow fields and glaciers of Mount Shasta, perhaps if man was so inclined, the mountain goat could return again to the mountain from which its ancestors vanished so many years ago.

The return of the mountain goat is just a matter of public opinion and a willingness on the part of the public to see that they receive the public protection that is so necessary for a successful program of restoration. Until goats do return to the mountain, people who are interested in seeing this unique animal alive, must travel far to the north to find it in its fast shrinking empire of Arctic waste.

To the person who has a love of mountains there is no greater thrill than when working up some long snowy slope he suddenly comes face to face with one of these dwellers of the land of ice and snow. This is a far more satisfying experience than going to some large museum and looking at a habitat group of stuffed animals in a glass case, mounted in a simulated landscape with a painted background. Yet for most people the museum approach will be their only contact with the wild.

I will never forget my own experience in meeting Mr. Goat in a rugged snow filled canyon on the upper slopes of Mount Omega in British Columbia. I had been doing some research work in the little Indian village of Chequo on the Squamish River at the head of Howe Sound. As we headed out to work in the woods each day we could look back across the river and see the three great peaks of the range across the valley.

## Results Of Barley Test Revealed

Tests completed by the Tulelake Farm Adviser's office in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture Malting Laboratory at Madison, Wisconsin, and the Agronomy Department of the University of California, have obtained information on the malting quality of Tulelake barley which is of considerable importance to growers.

These tests have shown that the excessive use of nitrogen fertilizer has increased the barley protein in most fields, but this is dependent to some extent on the original fertility of the soil, available moisture supply, time and extent of lodging, all of which are factors which may influence the barley malting quality, according to farm adviser, Ken Bagholt.

The reports on this years barley have shown that excellent quality can be maintained in the Tulelake barley provided growers closely watch irrigation, fertilization and harvesting.

Of the 210 fields sampled this year, the large majority of fields produced barley of quality which is in good demand by Eastern millers. Although a few samples shows excessively high barley protein readings and low extract percentage, the majority of the fields had less than 13 per cent barley protein and from 78 to 82 per cent extract. This is considered ideal barley for malting purposes, Bagholt stated.

Of particular interest was the difference shown in barley protein and extract in fields where potatoes have been grown in 1952 and were planted to barley in 1953. Apparently a large carryover of nitrogen fertilizer from the previous potato planting increased the barley protein and thereby caused a lower barley extract percentage. The ideal Hammett Barley for malting purposes should have a protein value of less than 12.5 per cent and an extract percentage of from 79 to 80 per cent. The analysis represents a total of 56 samples taken from different fields throughout the Tulelake Basin.

## THE DOCTOR SAYS

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Sometimes, what sounds like a complicated question may not be really difficult at all, assuming that the medical facts are accurately available.

Q—If a young wife had tuberculosis, and after spending a year in a sanatorium was allowed to return home as an arrested case, would there be tubercle germs present which could be transmitted by her husband kissing her and then kissing his cousin? M.M.

A—Unless the tuberculosis lesion had broken down, and she was eliminating the germs of tuberculosis in her sputum, she would not transmit the infection to anyone else. Any person who has had tuberculosis should be checked at fairly frequent intervals, however, to make certain that the disease remains in an arrested and non-contagious stage.

Q—When syphilis has been present for six or eight years, is it possible to cure it? T.W.

A—Doctors are usually reluctant to use the word, "cure" in this kind of situation. In most instances, however, syphilis, even in this duration, can be treated so successfully that it will not produce further symptoms or complications.

Q—Can a woman have sex relations after having uterus, tubes and ovaries removed? What is a pan-hysterectomy? Reader.

A—This operation should not interfere with normal sex relations. The operation described may be called either a pan-hysterectomy or a complete hysterectomy.

Q—About a year and a half ago I had calcium around the bone in my shoulder. This was treated with X-ray, but I just missed having to have an operation. It seems worse to me when I raise my arm. Could this develop into cancer of the bone? Mrs. B.

A—This sounds like a bad case of bursitis with calcium deposits.

Lee says...

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## James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — For five memorable days in mid-March Sen. McCarthy's fight with the Army held at white heat. Then it visibly cooled while his Senate committee looked for an outside lawyer to investigate the case.

For lack of developments, the McCarthy story gradually disappeared from the front pages. The Wisconsin Republican himself began to call it "a tempest in a teapot."

Sen. Mundt (R-SD), who says he considers McCarthy one of his best friends, talked as though he sought to minimize its importance. Mundt, acting as chairman in McCarthy's place for this investigation, led the search for the lawyer.

He must be, said Mundt, a man "as fairminded as an eminent Judge."

Mundt first tried the president of the American Bar Assn., who turned it down. Yesterday the committee decided it had found the man:

Samuel Powers Sears of Boston, a 58-year-old Republican trial lawyer who collects gold toothpicks as a hobby and was three times president of the Massachusetts Bar Assn.

The committee talked 45 minutes with Sears and then picked him unanimously.

Sears said he could act "dispassionately."

Soon it appeared that at least some of the committee members want to ask him some more questions. It wasn't long before they found they hadn't learned all that was known on where Sears stood, or had stood, on McCarthy.

When newsmen asked Sears, long an outspoken foe of communism, if he had ever taken a stand on McCarthy or "McCarthyism," he said he never had, publicly or privately. Mundt and other committee members said they had asked the same question and received the same answer.

Shortly afterwards news came from Boston—by way of newspaper files and the Harvard Crimson, a university undergraduate daily—that Sears had spoken out publicly more than once in favor of McCarthy, but not later than two years ago.

He was quoted as saying McCarthy "has done a great job" and the loss of McCarthy to the Senate (in the 1952 elections) would be a "blow to the United States."

Harvard Prof. Mark Howe, who had opposed McCarthy's re-election, called Sears' appointment yesterday "incredible." He said he had debated with Sears and that the latter "was willing to excuse any McCarthy tactic."

Two members of the committee—Senators Potter (R-Mich) and Jackson (D-Wash) said they will ask Sears to look back on his past statements and say if he still feels he can do an "impartial" job.

Two other senators—Mundt and McClellan (D-Ark)—said they doubted anything said two years ago could be taken as indicating prejudice in McCarthy's present fight with Army officials.

The Democratic members—the third was Sen. Symington (D-Mo)—said they were unaware of anything else about Sears; that 10 days ago he expressed to Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass) and Rep. Curtis (R-Mass)—an "interest" in the job.

The McCarthy-Army row revolves around G. David Schine, an unpaid worker on McCarthy's staff until he was drafted.

An Army report said that McCarthy and his chief counsel, Roy Cohn, tried through pressure on the Army to get special treatment for Schine.

McCarthy and Cohn disputed this, and in turn charged Army officials had tried to "blackmail" them into ceasing their investigation of its handling of subversive suspects. This charge, too, was denied.

When McCarthy's committee decided March 16 to investigate the whole dispute, tension seemed to ease. News grew scarier and McCarthy began talking as if it was all just a dispute between two other guys. "This blip between Cohn and Adams," he said, John Adams, Army counsel, was in the midst of the quarrel over Schine.

Mundt echoed McCarthy, he said he was at a loss to understand the "feverish interest" in the case. Although there were charges of blackmail and intimidation, nobody yielded to them, Mundt said.

"Involved here at worst," he added, "are misconduct and misrepresentation by one or more individuals connected with the Army or the Senate committee or both."

## Man Accused In Theft Case

Philip Jackson, 18, who was seriously injured in a spectacular truck crash March 21, was arraigned Friday afternoon before District Judge D. E. Van Vactor on a burglary charge.

He is accused of breaking into the Chiloquin City Store and stealing four cases of wine.

A few hours after the alleged burglary, a pickup truck in which the defendant and a 17-year-old girl were riding went out of control and turned over after plunging off old Highway 97 near Williamson river.

Jackson was released Friday morning from Klamath Valley Hospital. He appeared in court on crutches. He asked for additional time to employ legal counsel and decide on a preliminary hearing.

Judge Van Vactor set the case over to next Wednesday at 10 a.m. He remanded Jackson to the county jail in lieu of \$2,000 bail.

## Coat Stolen While Court In Session

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles felony court proved to be just that. Someone stole a topcoat while the court was in session yesterday.

The coat belonged to Finis A. Brown, detective sergeant. He was there to testify to robbery charges against a woman musician and her male companion a painter.

"I guess you can't trust people here," Brown observed.

## Oregon GOP May Answer Morse

PORTLAND (AP) — The Republican Party may ask 15 Oregon radio stations for weekly time to balance talks given by Sen. Wayne Morse, Ed C. Boehnke of Eugene, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, said Friday.

Boehnke said the Morse program was announced as "a public service" and so he assumed it was free time for what was "clearly a political broadcast."

He said a study would be made and he believed it quite certain the Republicans would ask equal time.

If this is the correct diagnosis there is no reason to believe that it would lead to cancer of the bone.

Q—Will you please explain what is meant by "acute gangrenous gallbladder"? I lost a dear friend, 81 years old, from this condition.

A—This presumably refers to an acute inflammation of the gallbladder, associated with death of the tissue itself. The only chance for recovery would have been an immediate operation, which, of course carries considerable risk at such an age.

## QUICKIES

By Ken Reynolds

"Alvin! ... this fertilizer we got in the Herald & News Want Ads - it's teasing again!"

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