

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
Editor

BILL JENKINS
Managing Editor

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BILLBOARD



By BILL JENKINS

Roy Rowe, the fire chief, came in the office the other day totting an armload of old tanks, gas lines and what not and with a story to tell.

Seems that a friend of his is tearing down a house for salvage here in town that used to be referred to as the "Yellow Pelican" back in the glorious days of prohibition and speakeasies. This place, so it is said, was at one time quite a hot spot on the illegal grog road, but raiding officers were usually unable to find any of the cached whisky.

Not until the thing was torn down did the real secrets come to light. A copper tank hidden between the floors and holding about three or four gallons, with a copper tube leading from it to a light fixture on the ceiling. All the gear is shown in the picture above, with Roy in the background.

Then, to get a drink, all you had to do was pull the light fixture away from the ceiling, open the tiny tap at the end of the tube and pour a glassful or fill up a bottle. Very ingenious.

Too bad the whisky was all gone.

They'll Do It Every Time



TOWER TALK



Klamath Falls Ground Observer Corps (GOC) was highly praised by Governor Paul Patterson in a letter received recently by Russel Avery, GOC supervisor. The letter from the governor reads in part: "As governor of our state of Oregon, I have been conscious of the time and effort you are giving to make the air defense a real protection to your fellow citizens throughout the state. This protection from disaster, whether war or nature, given by the people enrolled in the Ground Observer Corps is a most important responsibility which I share with you."

The governor goes on to state: "Because of my responsibilities to all the people of our state, I appreciate that if disaster should come, there would be little hope except for your efforts and the efforts of others like yourselves, who give their time so that friends, neighbors, and fellow citizens will have a chance to survive. This gives me a great deal of comfort. I gratefully extend to you, personally, and to all the people associated with you, my official and personal thanks for what you are doing to make the Air Defense Command an effective factor in the lives of the people of the state of Oregon. I shall continue to do my part to aid your important efforts in every way I can."

Signed: Paul L. Patterson, Governor.

The observation tower at the airport is manned by teenagers from 14 years and over, and by husbands and wives up to 65 years of age, working in "teams" on two-hour shifts, 24 hours a day. But with many of the volunteers moving away, and for various other reasons, more recruits are urgently needed to keep the program functioning at a maximum efficiency, according to Avery, GOC supervisor, and Lucille Jones, chief observer. Anyone who has good eyesight and good hearing can do the work. Experienced ground observers are on duty at the tower to train new volunteers

TELLING THE EDITOR

RESOLUTION

The following resolution was adopted at the March 19 meeting of the Shasta View Grange No. 830, with the recommendation that a copy be sent to the Herald and News for publication.

WHEREAS: It appears that the present method of selecting a jury works a hardship on a few people, and the great majority of the eligible citizens never serve on the juries.

THEREFORE, be it resolved that the Shasta View Grange No. 830 assembled in regular session this 19th day of February 1954 go on an equitable method of jury selection, to wit:

That the names of all citizens eligible for jury service be placed in a squirrel cage and drawn from there. When a person's name has once been drawn from the squirrel cage and he or she is selected and serves on any jury, that name is not again returned to the squirrel cage until each and every name has been drawn. Whenever a name is drawn and that person is not selected or does not serve on the jury his name shall be immediately returned to the squirrel cage so that he can be selected to serve on a subsequent jury.

Be it further resolved that copies of this resolution be sent to the Klamath County Pomona Grange, the Oregon State Grange, the Klamath District Court, the Circuit Court of Appeals, and a copy to the Herald and News.

Signed:
Master L. W. Baricen
Secretary Deola L. Wryn

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HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Bird watchers I can understand. And flagpole sitters, weight lifters and people who play croquet or the tuba.

The lady who liked pancakes so well she kept her closets full of them will find no critic in me. I will even continue to shake hands on sight with a martini drinker, so long as he doesn't become a chronic wife beater.

Tolerance should ever be our byword in a world in which we all have our built-in foibles, and we should realize that if we all wanted the same thing—say money, to cite a crass example—why, there wouldn't be enough to go around.

But I must confess an inability to appreciate horse players. The mere act of living today seems to me to require such interesting but desperate gambles that I am puzzled by a man who will steadily adventure his dough on horses he hasn't even met socially.

Last Saturday some 40,220 people went out in 32-degree weather to the Jamaica racetrack and bet \$2,160,780. Among them was a friend of mine, a hard-working man afflicted with off-beat ringing of the ears, who dropped \$62.50, his entire wad.

He was cold, shivering, broke—and deliriously happy.

"Boy, that wind was brutal," he wheezed. "I felt sorry for the jockeys, wearing nothing but those thin silks. They should've had longjohns on."

"Never mind the jockeys," I said. "If you come down with pneumonia, you'll have to find a drugstore that will sell you penicillin on the installment plan."

"So what?" he shrugged. "I'm happy. The horses are back after 4½ months—that means more than robins chirping."

"Would you do me a favor?" I asked him. "Please tell me the difference between a horse player and a human being."

Here is his answer—the philosophy of an incurable horse player: "The horse player is the gamest of all sports fans. He takes the most punishment—in taxes, admission fees and the way they hype the food and drink prices once they get him out to the track."

"But a real horse player will turn out in the face of a blizzard, a hurricane, a fog—even an earthquake. He knows the big tracks are honest, but even if the races weren't on the level he'd still come out. He has an unbounded belief in the axiom, 'Some horse has to win—and it might be the one I bet my money down on.'"

"It's hard to say what makes a horse player. Many things. The glamor and color... the beauty of the horses themselves. Even a plater, the cheapest horse on the track, is still better to look at than the average human being."

THE DOCTOR SAYS

By EDWIN P. JORDAN

I am often appalled by the lack of knowledge which so many people have about the food they eat and its importance in the maintenance of health. For this reason, from time to time, it seems desirable to discuss various features of the diet.

This column is devoted to one of the important food elements.

Known as starches or carbohydrates, these food substances ordinarily provided the largest source of energy in the diet.

Many common foods contain a great deal of starch and fortunately many of these are among the cheapest foods and therefore are eaten in large quantities.

The principal sources of usable or heat-producing starch are sugar, potatoes, and cereals. In addition to the sugar bowl, grapes, young sweetcorn, and onion contain sugar in considerable quantities as do many fruits and fruit juices. Bananas and chestnuts are also particularly rich in starches.

Starches not only supply the body with a large proportion of its heat and energy requirements, but starches can be easily changed into fat in the body. For this reason people who eat excessive amounts of carbohydrates can (and do) become obese.

On the other hand, the average daily need for starches is believed to be between 300 and 500 grams—this would be about one pound. It is not wise to cut down on the starches below a certain level, at least not very long.

Studies on nutrition have shown that there is a real advantage if a close relation is kept between the carbohydrates and proteins eaten. Furthermore, the belief that it is harmful to eat starches and proteins at the same meal has no good scientific basis.

For the average person, it is not only harmless to eat starches and proteins at the same meal, but is healthy to do so.

The refined starches have less

Dorris Slated For Road Meet

DORRIS—Butte Valleyites will meet in the Dorris City Hall at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday to hear Senator Randolph Collier, Yreka, and J. W. Trask, Redding division highway engineer, on the question of the Dorris hill section of Highway 97.

The meeting is sponsored jointly by the Dorris Grange and the Butte Valley Farm Center in an effort to convince the state highway division that the hill grade should be cut down.

W. G. Hagelstein, president of the Butte Valley State Bank at Dorris has been selected by the sponsoring groups as chairman of the meeting and spokesman for the Butte Valley residents.

Bids were called for on the work of reconstructing the highway from Dorris over the hill north to the state of Oregon line, 2 1/2 miles. Plans call for a four-lane road across the hill, but with only about 18 inches to be cut on the top. Bids will be opened at Sacramento April 28.

Harry Holzhauer, master of the Dorris Grange, has been quoted as saying the Dorris hill to be one of the most dangerous spots on Highway 97 due to icy stretches on the road.

Tri-Hi-Y Dinner Held At YMCA

Mothers of freshmen Tri-Hi-Y were honored at a potluck dinner March 26, at the YMCA.

Places were marked for Mrs. Charles Kerr, Mrs. Clyde Caldwell, Mrs. A. D. Addison, Mrs. W. D. Harlan, Mrs. Roy Wilbanks, Mrs. Estlin Kiger, Mrs. W. J. Kunz, Mrs. C. W. Harper, Mrs. Dorothy Wicks, Mrs. Lloyd McFarland.

Following the dinner, Pat Wilbanks, Mary Harlan and Marsha Hafter, entertained with two songs "My Buddy" and "Embraceable You." The trio was accompanied by Gracie Lou Henry.

Plans were outlined during the business meeting for a dance April 30 at the Yacht Club. The affair will be semi-formal and will be open to all members and guests.

The meeting was presided over by Pat Wilbanks, president.

The next meeting will be held April 26, 7 p.m. at the YMCA. Induction ceremonies will be conducted for all members. Any girl who wishes to send for a Tri-Hi-Y pin should plan to attend this meeting.

Pet Monkey Shows Bootleg Cache

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Officers Jim Harp and Johnny Coles arrested M. L. Sharp last night for illegal possession of whisky but they had to have an assist from Sharp's monkey.

The officers, unable to find evidence of whisky in Sharp's house, took a look in his back yard. There they found a monkey in a chicken coop playing with a half pint of whisky. A further search revealed 16 more pints.

"That damned monkey," said Sharp. "Last week he broke 12 bottles."

PIGEONS

DENVER (AP)—H. A. Griswold hopes the homing pigeons he kept in a loft in his garage know their way home. He told police yesterday someone broke into the garage and stole the pigeons—all 54 of them.

QUICKIES

By Ken Reynolds



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GREYHOUND

ALONG NATURE'S TRAIL

by KEN McLEOD

In yesterday's column I mentioned some of the records preserved for us in regard to the distribution of mountain sheep on the plains of Eastern Oregon. Bailey in his search for records and from his findings, concluded, it would appear that the Steens Mountains were the last stronghold of the Desert Sheep and the last one to be killed there probably was in 1911. In 1916 Bailey and Sheldon searched the Eastern Oregon country thoroughly without finding any trace of them.

Even as late as 1936, however, there were rumors that mountain sheep persisted in the rough country east of the Steens Mountains but apparently none of the rumors could be verified. Preble, writing in 1915 in Jordan Valley stated: Sheep have been harassed so long in these desert ranges that they have been practically gone for many years and I have been unable to find any heads."

Preble was told, that they had been very common in the region but had practically disappeared about 1885. W. F. Schnabel told him that they had evidently died of some disease, as they were found lying about everywhere. In a letter of March 21, 1916 Schnabel wrote:

"I can vouch for the extermination of the sheep. Many people think they were killed by cowboys and game-hogs. It is not so. They all perished during the winter of 1884 and 1885. They did not starve but were killed by some disease. I found their carcasses everywhere and grass and feed were plentiful in those days."

H. D. Glover, of the same area stated in 1916: "About the last mountain sheep seen around here was along in the nineties. There were a great many here in the eighties up to 1885."

R. M. Horn of Nyssa, Oregon, wrote in 1917: "There are no mountain sheep on the Owyhee near Dumcans Ferry country nor have there been for 15 years. They had a disease similar to scab that affects domestic sheep and died from that disease. Old settlers tell me they believe the mountain sheep caught the scab from the domestic sheep as they never had been

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