

Herald and News

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ALONG NATURE'S TRAIL by KEN McLEOD

Our American view towards all natural resources always has been to take what we can and "the Devil take the hind most." It does not matter whether it has been the wasteful utilization of our forest wealth, prairie land, water resources or in just hunting and fishing for most men take that attitude. Until such an attitude is replaced with a feeling on the part of each of us that "this resource belongs to me and it is my duty to see that it is not destroyed." Until we of America develop this type of attitude the combined efforts of all our conservation agencies will be as futile as shoveling snow with a pitchfork.

It is not enough to ask for increased appropriations for the Fish and Wildlife Service, the National Park Service, the Soil Conservation Service, the Forest Service and all the other agencies engaged in conservation work. Nor will increasing taxes upon special users of resources like those upon the users of the outdoors in state hunting and fishing licenses, duck stamps and what not will solve the problem. It is true that more money is needed for conservation work in many places and we individual Americans will be called upon to furnish the finances through taxes and contributions, but money alone, cannot accomplish everything, as we have discovered to our sorrow in our foreign relations.

Let us look at hunting and fishing for a moment as a good example of our attitude toward outdoor resources. In England, good hunting and fishing have been maintained for hundreds of years, despite a dense population, because the game and fish belong to the landowners. They have a personal interest in it, and they care for it. The streams are not over fished and the game is not over shot.

In the United States we believe the game belongs to all the people. As a result of belonging to everybody, the game, in effect, belongs to nobody. On many carefully managed, productive English trout streams, privately owned and fished by only a limited number of anglers, the daily limit is a brace of fish. That's English for a pair of a kind. On most of our public streams, fished by an endless procession of anglers from the beginning of the season to the end, the limit is 10, 15 or 20 trout—a ridiculous figure that could not be produced by any river in the world.

I certainly don't advocate the adoption of the English system.

BRUCE BOSSAT

The case of Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, the physicist who headed the wartime Los Alamos laboratory where the atomic bomb was made, adds up to a very strange and sad story.

He is now under suspension from his various advisory positions to top government defense agencies, pending the outcome of an inquiry by a special security panel of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Oppenheimer is charged with many things that are said to make him a security risk. On most of these he has been tried and cleared before, but since new accusations have been added and new security regulations are in force, the AEC felt it mandatory to re-examine the scientist's file.

It would not be wise for outsiders to try to prejudge his case. A board of respected men is studying it and we must await its findings. But it is reasonable to look at some part of Oppenheimer's life which seem to account for his present involvement.

For the most part, he is charged with having actively raised Communist associations during the period 1940 to 1943. But he insists he never joined the Communist Party nor accepted its rigid doctrines. He was drawn to Communist ideas through their "humanitarian" appeal, as were so many intellectuals in recent decades.

Yet Oppenheimer had no knowledge against which to measure the validity of this appeal. His mind then was a complete vacuum on politics and economics.

During his early professional days in California, except for some outside attention to literature, he was totally immersed in science. He never read newspapers or magazines. He had no radio and no telephone. He did not learn of the

There would soon be no hunting or fishing for the average individual who cannot afford, either singly or through club membership, to own his own trout stream, lake, or game reserve.

What I do advocate, and what I believe with all sincerity, is that sportsmen who are aware of the direction their free sport is moving must somehow instill in the majority of men who hunt and fish a feeling of possession, a realization that the game and fish are theirs to cherish and preserve—not something to which they merely must beat the other fellow.

Most sportsmen adhere to the common misconception that the majority of men who hunt and fish are decent law-abiding, square-shooting individuals. I only wish that were the case. With regret, however, I must say that the overwhelming majority of men and women who hunt and fish are interested solely in killing more game and catching more fish. Nearly all of them either are deliberate game-law violators or else are restrained from violation only by the fear that they will be caught. This applies everywhere, regardless of race, creed, color or financial status. The only bit of confirmation I need to point to is the wall of protest that meets the game agencies should they even propose cutting the bag limit from its present traditional position. Cuts in the waterfowl bag brought forth walls from high and low places and more than once I listened to sportsmen say: "It's getting so that it's not worth while to go hunting anymore."

In addition to being game-law violators or potential ones, many of these individuals regard the landowners, on whose property they must hunt and fish, solely as stupid pests whose wishes are to be flouted in every way. Gates are left open, fences cut, growing crops trampled, poultry stolen and shot. Such things are not rare occurrences for they happen every day this community during the hunting season.

I could go at great length to cite examples of the obvious violations of the rules of good sportsmanship, however—How many hunters do you know who devote a few days each year to improving game habitat in the areas they hunt? How many anglers who spend at least some time working at stream improvement?

Don't write me a letter. I can tell you.

They'll Do It Every Time



THE DOCTOR SAYS

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

Some of the instruments available to medical men have made an enormous contribution to the diagnosis and treatment of disease, yet these are never the whole answer to a medical problem. They are really agents of the physician's training and judgment.

Q—Does an electrocardiogram and fluoroscopic examination show whether or not a heart condition is present?

A—Yes. The electrocardiogram is a kind of tracing of the electrical impulses passing through the heart. In some kinds of heart disease—but not all—this tracing will reveal the presence of the disease and sometimes its variety. The fluoroscopic examination is conducted with X-ray, and is primarily aimed at determining the exact size of the heart and large blood vessels around it. Both of these valuable tests have to be carefully interpreted in the light of other information obtained by history of the patient's illness and by physical examination, and neither is of value directly in treatment.

Q—Would the presence of foreign matter revealed by heating a urine specimen indicate a serious disorder?

W.H.J.

A—This presumably refers to a test aimed primarily at finding the presence of albumin. When found in fairly sizable quantities this is commonly one sign of kidney trouble and certainly a cause for investigation of that organ. Occasionally it appears to be present when it does not represent any fundamental serious disorder.

Q—Can you tell me anything about the gas which is supposed to be used in fluorescent bulbs?

A—I believe this is usually argon or some similarly inert gas. I have not heard of any harm from breathing this gas after the breaking of a bulb if that is what is worrying you.

Q—I have been attempting to shave the hair on my face removed by electrolysis for six months but it keeps coming back darker and coarser. How many treatments does it take?

A—The purpose of electrolysis is to destroy the follicle or bed from which the hair grows. When this is done the hair will not sprout from that follicle again. When properly performed it should take only one treatment for each particular follicle through these hair beds can, of course, be quite close together.

Vet's Mailbag

If you worry about your grocery bill, trying to serve the best at the lowest possible cost, then try the Veterans Administration's dietetic experts serving the agency in its 168 hospitals throughout the nation.

Nine million meals every month—breakfasts, dinners and suppers—must be served to some 105,000 patients and several hundred staff members. Cost of the rations (a day's food supply) varies with the type of hospital patient, the highest being in the general medical and surgical hospital, next the tuberculosis hospital and then the domiciliary homes and neuropsychiatric hospitals.

For instance, in November, last month for which complete figures are available, total spent for food in all VA hospitals was \$3,632,000, or an average ration cost of \$1.01 per patient.

A staff of 23,000 persons is required for the purchase, supervision, warehousing and preparation of food, part of which is purchased centrally and distributed from BA supply depots, though a great portion of the perishables including meats, are purchased locally by each hospital.

Milk, meats, eggs and fresh vegetables are all supplied by local firms to hospitals on contract, each bidder meeting specifications for the best quality material at the lowest possible cost.

Q—I've just been released from active duty and I plan to apply within the 120 days allowed me for the kind of GI term insurance available to Korean veterans. Will I have to take a physical examination to get it?

A. No. A physical examination is not required for veterans who apply for Korean GI term insurance within the specified time.

Telling The Editor

WRONG NAME
As editor of our high school newspaper, I have seen a good many typographical (and otherwise) errors since September, and I thought that ours took the cup. We now bow to the sources who supply your newspaper. Doubtless our principal, Mr. A. E. Street, has been called a good many things, but it took the Herald and News to call him a sheet.

Sincerely,
Jan Elmore
Malin Hi Roundup

Last Date For Registration

The county clerk's office in the courthouse will remain open until 8 p.m. Tuesday April 20, to accommodate last minute registrations. Persons desiring to vote in the May 21st primary election, if not previously registered, must register by April 20, according to Charles F. DeLap, county clerk.

TRAFFIC FINE PAID FROM PIGGY BANK

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Lino DePaoli's \$13 traffic fine was paid yesterday with the help of his two children who raided their piggy bank of eight dollars in pennies and nickels.

City Judge Robert G. Dowd, who imposed the fine, dug into his pocket and reimbursed the children after learning of their action.

They are Thomas, 6, and Geraldine, 8.

The father was charged with driving his car to the left of a streetcar—his first traffic offense in more than 10 years of driving.

Dr. R. T. Lindley OPTOMETRIST

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HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—The other night I heard a man say right out loud that, if he ever had a chance for a second life, he would prefer to return to the earth as a woman.

This startled me. Being a woman has always seemed to me one of those unlucky mishaps in life that happen to about half the population.

Whenever I hear a woman bragging about how she enjoys womanhood, I figure she's just being a good sport and is trying to put her best face forward and make the most of a raw deal.

But for a man to want to essay the role of woman! Outlandish! Would a dog want to be a cat? "Why?" I asked this male traitor.

"Because woman is the sex of the future," he said. "And anyone who wants to keep in step with the times would, if he had a choice, naturally prefer to be a woman."

This is the twilight of the American male. Men have been going downhill ever since they quit packing swords and started carrying umbrellas.

"In two centuries man has degenerated from cock-of-the-walk to a servile lackey to a lady. Women control so much of the world's wealth today that five out of six husbands have to borrow bus fare from a woman even to go to work in the morning."

"In another generation at the most the process will be completed. Then only ignorant people will be men. But they won't be really men; they'll be abject prisoners. Worse even—slaves."

"Just how do you figure that out?" I asked.

"Well," he replied. "Let's look at what is happening. In the old days a man came home tired and hungry and looking for peace. His wife was all worn out, too, from toting in firewood, doing the washing, lugging water from the well, feeding the kids and stopping the pigs—and maybe even milking a few cows."

"Both husband and wife were too exhausted to pick on each other, and marriage was a draw."

"You mean it isn't now?" I murmured.

"Anybody with any sense knows it isn't," he replied sharply. "The

husband still comes home all worn out from work. But the housewife has so many gadgets to lighten her labor that she still has some fight left in her at nightfall. This gives her a big edge in an argument; the husband simply doesn't have the strength left to defend himself."

"And you think this situation will get worse?" I inquired.

"Worse?" he whined. "Wake up, man, you're facing utter disaster! In the pushbutton home of the future, a wife will press one button—and bingo—the dishes are washed. She plays another small tune on a control panel and the vacuum cleaner will gallop around the house and clean it up in 12 minutes."

"The wife will then have the rest of the day in which to lie down and rest while she dreams up new ways to act as a Monday morning quarterback to her husband."

"When he comes home, all worn out naturally, she will push another button and out will pop his pre-cooked, pre-frozen dinner. By the time he has gulped it down there is mama, fresh and strong as a buffalo in April, ready to tell him 1,001 things that are wrong with him. What chance has he to argue back? He's all worn out from earning her a living."

"All he can do is sit there and cry, remembering a time when men were men, and swords hung from their side."

"Marriage in the future will be strictly a one-way deal—and it'll be the woman's way. Wouldn't any one with a grain of intellect prefer being a woman in that kind of a civilization?"

"Oh, well! I still think that guy is probably as nutty as a peccan grove, but on the other hand—hmm, hmm, hmm."

RED EUCOY

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio eulogized Abraham Lincoln Friday in observance of the 89th anniversary of his death by assassination. The broadcast said the Civil War President was "inseparably connected with the efforts of the U.S. people to win democratic liberties."

OTI Symbiot Group Holds Yearly Meet

The first annual Symbiot meeting and banquet held at the Oregon Technical Institute Tuesday night filled the cafeteria to capacity with 200 persons attending.

Senator Phil Hitchcock was guest speaker for the evening. Jerry Sayles served as toastmaster and Al Geiss, agriculture director made the introductions.

The newly organized Symbiot group is a semi-honorary and semi-social organization of members, former members, and alumni of the Farm Technology Class of Oregon Technical Institute. They were established to sponsor social activities for the group, to encourage higher standards of scholarship while in school and higher professional standards in the field, and to perpetuate interest and participation in the activities of the class and of the institute.

Charter members and officers of Symbiot include: grand domesticator, Jerry Sayles, Salem; chief propagator, Kay McAtee, Echo; genealogist, Wesley Richmond, Ontario; general disseminator, Jim Cartwright, Salem; and keeper of the brand book, Galen DeShon, Dallas.

Other charter members are Dick Keller, Dallas; Harold Patten, Condon; Ron Robbe, Amity, and Dick Sargent, Bend.

Advisers for the group are: Merlin Pulliam, Almon Geiss and Cecil Lake.

Honorary members at the first annual meeting were: Oscar I.

Paulson, Oregon State director of vocational education; Winston D. Purvine, director of OTI, and John Henry Swisegood, cafeteria manager at OTI.

New members inducted into the organization Tuesday night are: Dick Hart, Nyssa; Don Bullard, Nyssa; Robb Richmond, Ontario; Jerry Macken, Malin; P. J. Schaefer, Seattle; Leon Rondan, Condon; Ronald Blann, Mitchell; Lyle Gabel, Maupin; Charles Overmiller, Malin, and Henry Jagger, Condon.

Church Plans Two Services

There will be two identical services of worship at the First Methodist Church on Easter Sunday morning from 9:30 to 10:30 and from 11 to 12 noon.

Church School sessions will be held for the children's division at the 9:30 a.m. service. Others of the Sunday School will attend the first service of worship.

Special Easter music by the Wesleyan Chorus will include "Sunrise

on Easter Morning" by W. B. Ode and "O Saviour of the World" by John Goss, a quartet of brass instruments played by Larry Benson, Douglas Campbell, Bryan Anderson and Oliver Jones will accompany the choir. LaMar Jensen is director and Mrs. Earl Redman is organist.

The Rev. Lloyd Holloway's sermon title is "Why Did Jesus Return?"

The public is cordially invited to worship at the Methodist Church. The Youth Fellowship will have a sunrise service at 8 a.m. on the hill behind the Earl Redman home, 803 Front Street, which will be followed by a breakfast at the church. All youth are invited.

Baptist Church Plans Revival

A revival meeting at the First Baptist Church will begin Easter Sunday, with services conducted by the Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor, of the East McComb Baptist Church of McComb, Mississippi.

The Rev. Sumrall will speak at the junior and intermediate departments of the Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. and again at the Morning Worship service at 11 a.m. Special music will be under the direction of Bill Bullock, director of music at the church. Evening worship will be at 8 p.m. at which time the pastor, Dr. E. M. Causey, will conduct a baptismal service preceding the sermon by the Rev. Sumrall.

Services will be conducted each day at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. throughout Easter Week with the Rev. Sumrall as preacher. These services are in conjunction with similar services in three other Southern Baptist churches of the Klamath Basin where guest preachers from the Midwest, the deep South and British Columbia will speak.

Davis Creek PTA Meets

ALTURAS—The Davis Creek Parent Teachers Association entertained members of the 30th District PTA Saturday at election and installation of officers for the ensuing year. Mrs. Cliff Myers, Westwood, was installed as 30th District president, with Mrs. Keith Vance, Likely, first vice president; Mrs. J. E. Coleman, Westwood, second vice; Mrs. William Howard, Likely, recording secretary; Mr. E. Rott, Westwood, treasurer; Mrs. Bert McMullin, Likely, historian; Mrs. Howard Willey, Susanville, auditor; James Humble, Modoc County director of extracurricular activities was the installing officer and used as his theme "A Book," noting that the different offices are likened to the parts of a book.

Awards were presented to the Cedarville unit for their program of the year, to the Alturas unit for their PTA poster, to Westwood for their carriage, and to the Westwood elementary unit for their publicity book. Mrs. J. E. Coleman presented outgoing 30th District president, Mrs. J. Paul McKenney, with a silver certificate gift from the district. Mrs. McKenney has accepted the position on the board of managers as the child and public health chairman.

Birth Records Change Ages

Few persons can remember when they were one week old. But Mrs. Carl (Laura) Overgreen and Mrs. Jim (Mary) Rogers were just one week old yesterday—according to the records at least.

Since Oregon is the only state in the union that requires birth certificates when no record of birth is available, and since birth certificates are a necessary step in drawing social security, obtaining visas for travel abroad, and using birth certificates used to be a "daily chore," according to Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg.

The number of such cases has decreased very noticeably in past years, since about 1905 official records began to be kept.

Mrs. Overgreen, born January 14, 1901, in Lebanon, Kansas, had in her family Bible with the record of her birth, but she did have a 1928 insurance policy, which, with her statement of the date of her birth, the state accepted.

Mrs. Rogers, whose records were destroyed by fire in her birthplace of Chillicothe, Missouri, didn't even have an insurance policy, but the state finally took her word for the fact of her birth.

Both women were issued birth certificates by Judge Vandenberg one week ago yesterday, and yesterday they celebrated their birthdays!

Retired Rail Engineer Dies

DUNSMUIR—Funeral services will be held Saturday April 17, at 2 p.m. in the Dunsmuir Methodist Church for Charles Bradford Frizell, 67, retired Southern Pacific Pfc. Abraham Thomas, 26, of Dooly County, Ga., to die on Thursday night for the murder of two U.S. soldiers and two German girls.

COURT MARTIAL

AUGSBURG, Germany (AP)—A U.S. Army court-martial sentenced Pfc. Abraham Thomas, 26, of Dooly County, Ga., to death Thursday night for the murder of two U.S. soldiers and two German girls.

QUICKIES



"New stop worrying—we bought the auto insurance we saw in the Herald & News Want Ads, didn't we?"

Chemult Plans Easter Egg Hunt

CHEMULT—The Chemult Civic Improvement Club is planning an egg hunt for children at 1:30 p.m. Easter Sunday with prizes for golden eggs.

An Easter dinner will follow with all families bringing poultry. The club will serve baked ham and coffee. All families in the community are invited.



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The advance sale is limited to 300 tickets at \$1.50 (inc. tax) Per Person
The admission at the dance will be \$1.80 (inc. tax) Per Person

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