

Herald and News

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BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS



The first of the new crop of small, light cars blew into town the other day and paused in front of our office long enough for the picture at the head of this column. It's a baby Nash, and the big husky fellow behind the wheel is Hank Henry, KFLW's own.

Whether the day of the small car is here or not remains to be seen. It will be interesting to see if the American public will switch from the motorized bathtubs we are now styling and go toward the sleeker European and Continental look.

A very entertaining and instructive meeting of the Shasta Cascade chapter of the Society of American Foresters was held last Friday up on the agency. Vic Sisson, the fire control officer there, was in charge and had lined up an excellent program along with a demonstration on new inventory methods of growth and volumes on cutover land.

And there was nothing wrong

with the meal, half chickens smoking hot on a platter, served up at the hotel in Fort Klamath. Interesting sidelight on the thing was given when Hal Ogle mentioned that in one of the early reports of Cap Applegate is found mention of the fact that Cap stated that all the available timber on the reservation had already been cut off. That was back in the day when they did their cutting on a water-powered mill and had to back off every two or three inches to allow the saw to get up enough power for another cut. There was also a water-driven flour mill on the river, right across from the mill.

The current issue of the Southern Pacific Bulletin carries a long story and picture series on the spud industry in Klamath Falls. And the cover shot is one of a small child taken while the photographer was aboard the streamliner on his way up here to get the rest of the story. Klamath Falls is back in the news again.

Northwest History Highlights

By DAN E. CLARK

Professor Emeritus of History, University of Oregon

Today's Question: What were the results of prospecting for gold west of the Cascade Mountains?

The "gold fever" caused by the news from the Southern Oregon diggings stimulated the prospecting of all the streams flowing down the western slope of the Cascade Mountains, from the Umpqua to the Canadian line. There were frequent rumors and reports of rich strikes, but later news usually dimmed the hopes of would-be miners. For instance, in June, 1853, the Oregonian reported that the inhabitants of the upper Willamette Valley "have been recently taken with a perfect stampede and are leaving night and day for new placers. It is said that men are making from \$15 to \$100 per day. The mines are said to be within 40 miles of Salem, on the head waters of the Santiam." Two weeks later, however, the same newspaper told its readers that "the reports from the gold mines on Santiam are very contradictory."

Up in Washington Territory in April, 1854, an Olympia newspaper carried a glowing report from Steilacoom on Puget Sound, that "the most intense excitement that has ever been created in this town, or any other in Washington, was caused here today by the unmistakable discovery of gold! One of our citizens took his spade and pan at an early hour this morning, and repaired to a spot at the head of high water, dug out a pan full of the earth, washed the same and found it to contain a handsome quantity of beautiful, real simon pure gold!" Succeeding issues of the newspaper, however, contained no further mention of the discovery. With some exceptions, the best that can be said for placer gold mining west of the Cascade Mountains north of the Umpqua River is that, in various areas, it apparently was sufficiently rewarding to provide at least the equivalent of a living wage for many men, when other work was scarce.

Quartz mining was more productive, and the discovery of new lodes precipitated several major stampedes to stake out claims. Several quartz mines were opened along the Santiam River during the 1860's and a considerable amount of gold, as well as silver, was produced. New discoveries were made

in the Bohemia district east of Cottage Grove about 1868, but actual mining did not begin until about 1891. When the Columbia and Noonday stamp mills were built. The height of production came between 1900 and 1910. Several quartz mines were also operated during the seventies and eighties on the west slopes of the Cascades in Washington Territory, in the Index, Berlin, Sultan, and other regions.

Macdoel Ladies Hold Shower

MACDOEL — Mrs. Maggie Criss, Mrs. Archie Sharp and Mrs. J. H. Noakes were hostesses at the Criss home at a pink and blue shower for Mrs. Ray Clark.

The guest of honor was unable to be present so the gifts were opened by Mrs. Fay Clark and the gift list was kept by Mrs. Leonard Criss.

Refreshments of jello, cake, coffee and punch were served to Mrs. H. M. Andrus, Mrs. Morris Gilmer, Mrs. Jim Whit, Mrs. Martha Brannan, Mrs. Delmar Criss and children, Mrs. A. F. Duncan, Mrs. Arnold Criss and boys, Mrs. Ray Fogle and children, Mrs. Keith Truax and children, the hostesses and Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Criss.

Sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. Mina Edsall and Mrs. Walt (Bud) Driscoll.

SAILING
ISTANBUL, Turkey — Yugoslav President Tito sailed toward home Monday after a seven-day state visit to Turkey.

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POET'S CORNER

By F. Elsworth Pellett

EASTER MORN
In every throbbing bud and bloom
That fills the earth with cheer
I see thee come from out the tomb
Thou risen Lord appear.

In every wind a fragrance sweet
In every streamlet, mead and dell
I see thee passing through
The shimmering bosom of the lake

In every lily pure and white
That holds the morning dew
In every streamlet, mead and dell
I see thee passing through
The shimmering bosom of the lake

The slumbering oaks and rills
Awaken from their icy beds
And with new rapture thrills

The little acorn 'neath the mold
When springtime sun shines bright
Will burst its prison bars aside
And come forth to the light

I see anew our risen Lord
Who in the tomb did lay
The prison bars were broken down
The stone was rolled away.

There's many hearts that's bound with sin
Whose lives are dark and gray
Our risen Lord will break these bonds
The stone he'll roll away.

No prison bars can hold the Lord
Of heaven and earth and skies
He too will give to us new life
When from the tomb we rise.

So sing with joy this easter morn
Let all the earth be glad
He rose to live for evermore
The stone he rolled away.

So sing with joy this easter morn
Let all the earth be glad
He rose to live for evermore
The stone he rolled away.

Tulelake Spud Meeting Planned

MACDOEL—All Butte Valley potato growers will be interested to know about the meeting scheduled for April 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the Tulelake Growers office, in Tulelake.

Up for discussion will be the draft as to what the potato growers want in the marketing agreement.

One of the speakers will be a representative from the marketing administration at Sacramento.

Cliff Jenkins of the Tulelake Growers would like those who have not paid their \$5 for this program to please mail it to him.

William Clement, Butte Valley Farm Bureau chairman, urges all growers to attend.

RULING

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP) — Students who refuse to salute the national flag or bow before the portrait of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, founder of the Chinese republic, henceforth will be subject to expulsion from school, Nationalist China's education ministry decreed Saturday.

Some Chinese Christian students have refused to bow before Sun's picture on grounds that this was a form of idolatry.

HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — The medical profession has come up with another tremendous wonder drug.

Don't yawn. This wonder drug is really wonderful. It works miracles.

It gets rid of "that tired feeling" millions of sluggish Americans complain of. It makes you feel better. It adds zest, pep and variety to your life.

Properly used, this miracle cure for what ails you can also benefit people of nearly all ages, sizes, sexes and weights. It can be taken at home or away from home.

And it doesn't cost a mint of money. It's absolutely free.

What do they call this vital miracle medicine? Well, frankly, may be that's what's wrong with it. The name has a bad sound. It is called — "let's face it — exercise!"

"I knew it... I knew it," says the average man, settling back grumpily into his easy chair. "Just a trick. Exercise is for children. Maybe it's for women now, too, since they don't have enough to do around the house. But I don't need it. Even the thought of exercise bores me."

But it isn't a trick. Modern physicians are seeing the wisdom of a health hint written more than 2,000 years ago by Cicero, the Roman sage, who wrote, "exercise and temperance can preserve something of our early strength even in old age."

A panel of 24 medical scientists here last week concluded that perhaps 20th century medicine, swamped by new magic cures, had been overlooking the value of exercise in the prevention of some diseases and the treatment of others.

Take coronary heart disease, for example. It and cancer are probably the two diseases the average man fears.

Dr. Ernst Simonson of the University of Minnesota told the panel of the "protective effect" of exercise against coronary heart disease. He said a study of 2,500-000 British workers showed that those who did heavy work, such as mining and farming, had a far lower death rate from this ailment than those who did light tasks, such as desk workers, hairdressers, or employees in factory jobs requiring little physical effort.

The reason would seem to be obvious. Man is a sweating animal full of animal energy, and working up a real physical sweat helps keep him relaxed and healthy.

Isn't it a simple fact of our civilization that too many people, both at work and play, spend too many hours in fixed sitting or standing postures? The barber who stands all day in one spot, the housewife who sits all evening hunched over a television set watching players get the exercise he himself needs.

The tensions build up in our

white collar and light job workers. They complain of being always tired. But they are really more bored than tired. It is the lack of real exercise, the bottled up real energy that turns in frustration and attacks their own minds, that bores them into a feeling of weary sickness.

The other day I asked a doctor I know, whose waiting room is always thronged:

"Couldn't half the people who come to see you cure themselves of what is really wrong with them if they spent an hour walking in the open air every day, and got one more hour of sleep every night?"

"Probably," he said. Then, since he likes to point out how doctors are killing themselves through overwork, I asked:

"Wouldn't it cure everything that is wrong with you, too?"

"I probably would," he admitted. "But I can't find the time. I'm simply too busy."

Does this make sense? People tensed up from lack of physical exercise go for treatment to a doctor, tensed up himself for the same reason! Both patient and physician look for an answer in a new kind of magic pellet or pill. Who can win on this fashionable merry-go-round?

The next time you feel vaguely tired and cross and go to your doctor, and find him looking a bit pale round the grills, too, why not remind him of old Cicero and say:

"Cut out the capsules, Doc. Let's you and me just do 25 deep knee bends together and a few pushups from the floor. Then let's do the both of us walk all the way home."

You'll both sleep like children that night, and the doc maybe won't even charge you for an office visit. I said maybe.

Remember what happened to the old Romans after they started sneering at Cicero and became so lazy that the only exercise they got was ordering slaves to peel them grapes? They lost an empire.

OIL
TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — An informant close to Iran's government says agreement is probable between the national Iranian Oil Co. and a four-nation consortium of oil firms trying to get the nation's oil fields producing again after a three-year shutdown.

Is Disease Natural?

Disease and the organisms causing disease are as old as life itself.

Disease is one of the most natural things in the world, for it has been on earth even longer than man.

Many of the diseases which only a few years ago were great threats to every household are now of little concern.

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James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty, in an unusual preview, has explained what President Eisenhower will say in a New York speech Thursday night to the American Newspaper Publishers Assn.

Hagerty told newsmen: "The President will say that misconceptions of the aims and aspirations of America as well as those of other free nations, reported and circulated here and abroad, often cause needless misunderstandings and frictions between the governments and the peoples of the free world."

Some recent misunderstandings might have been avoided if members of Eisenhower's official family had (A) compared notes before they talked on the administration's foreign policy and (B) talked in language clear enough to be unmistakable.

Eisenhower himself, Dulles and Vice President Nixon in the past few months have made statements which caused confusion and required later clarification. Some of the statements even appeared contradictory.

Nixon, in a nationwide TV and radio broadcast March 12, talked of the administration's "new look" in meeting Communist aggression abroad and said:

"We decided we would not fall into... traps. And so we adopted a new plan... rather than let the Communists nibble us to death all over the world in little wars, we would reply in the future primarily on our massive, mobile, retaliatory power which we could use at our own discretion against the major sources of aggression at times and places that we can choose."

On April 18 Nixon spoke to the American Society of Newspaper Editors and in answer to a question said: "The United States might have to send troops into Indochina if the French quit fighting the Communist-led Vietminh there."

This seemed to be saying the United States might get involved in the very kind of little war which might "nibble us to death" against which Nixon cautioned a month before.

Some members of Congress immediately said this country shouldn't send troops into Indochina. Others wanted to know if Nixon was really speaking for Eisenhower.

The State Department issued a statement. Without naming Nixon, it said he was only "stating a course of possible action which was personally prepared to support under a highly unlikely hypothesis."

This was State Department language for saying Nixon expressed a view only on what could be done in Indochina if the French quit. As of now it isn't clear whether Nixon was floating a trial balloon to sound out sentiment or was expressing thinking of the administration.

But what then did Nixon mean in his March 13 talk when he mentioned this country's "massive, mobile, retaliatory power which we could use at our own discretion against the major sources of aggression?"

The very words he used—"massive" and "retaliatory" were right out of a speech Dulles made last Jan. 12.

In that one Dulles talked of this country's "capacity" to retaliate "instantly" and "massively" if the Communists attacked anywhere. That speech caused confusion here and abroad.

On March 19, six days after Nixon's speech, Dulles was questioned three hours by the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee. Did this "instant" and "massive" retaliation mean atom-bombing China?

At another news conference March 17 Eisenhower tried to explain what he meant the first time by saying that if this country was attacked he wouldn't have to wait for Congress.

EXECUTION
VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Romania's Communist government has announced the execution of two men and the jailing of 11 others as traitors and spies. Western observers believed one of those killed was Lucrative Patrascanu, former justice minister who was accused in 1949 of spying for the United States.

ALONG NATURE'S TRAIL

by KEN McLEOD

"The greatest show on Earth" and its originator have been upheld as the supreme culmination of the fine art of deception — yet Barnum was a piker when it comes to the circus acts organized and directed by the genius and talent of the policy makers of the Bureau of Reclamation. And just such a marvelous show was staged in Redding, California last Friday for the education of a group of Congressmen who held a hearing in that city in regards the ambition of the Bureau of Reclamation to construct the "best water and power project in the United States." — at least that is the way the "greatest show" was billed.

Never was the plush carpet deeper and rolled out with more pomp and ceremony to the visiting firemen, or was the soft soap spread with more polished grace for much hung upon giving the proper presentation to these congressmen, nothing was overlooked for in the hands of these men rest the recommendation of a \$500,000,000 plunge by the Bureau of Reclamation into the tax payer's pocket. Barnum played with pennies.

Everything was letter perfect for this was the "big" show, the culmination of twelve years of effort, and numerous rehearsals so the actors would know their lines with professional perfection. It was a wonderful show that should greatly impress the congressmen; of course — a few stinkers were expected to appear and voice their disapproval — what a shame it is that some people just cannot let a community have its fling at the path of glory and the generous taxpayer's pocket book.

If you have never attended one of these spectacles organized by the Bureau, or its rival for "pork barrel" drippings, the Army Engineers, you have really missed something in this life — incidentally you paid for it.

From time to time, this column has carried some news about this fantastic boondoggle, a project that will cost the American Taxpayer, hundreds of millions. But I guess

or Russia for a Communist attack anywhere?

Not necessarily, Dulles said. He said he wanted to emphasize in his Jan. 12 talk not the word "instantly" so much as the word "capacity" to retaliate instantly.

On March 29, in another speech, Dulles called for "united action" against communism in Southeast Asia. Then he dashed off last week to London and Paris to get promises of united action from the French and British. They promised only to look into it.

Meanwhile in March Eisenhower told a news conference this country would not get into a war unless Congress declared it.

Dulles, in a news conference and a magazine article, said under some circumstances, such as an attack on American allies in Europe, Eisenhower could order a counterattack without waiting for Congress.

At another news conference March 17 Eisenhower tried to explain what he meant the first time by saying that if this country was attacked he wouldn't have to wait for Congress.

After dealing with the figures of the Ah Pah dam it is little wonder that the Bureau felt the \$200 million for the Trinity would look like peanuts. Ordinarily they would have started the program off at \$40 or \$50 million in their usual "optimistic" estimates, and a real "optimistic" estimate of the Bureau, the original cost of which was estimated at \$1,682,488,174 eventually increased to \$5,252,404,165 a meager 212 per cent. The Central Valley Project started out at \$170,000,000, much less than the Trinity, however. It is now up over \$581,886,000 and still going strong. Hungry Horse, the engineers assured us would only cost \$38,648,000, now it's up to \$108,800,000; you piously cried that the Colorado Big Thompson would be a bargain at \$44,000,000, now it is up to \$150,503,000; the Davis Dam, just couldn't cost over \$41,200,000 now they have it up to \$114,438,000. Can you blame me for saying: "Pardon my yawn" when we are told the "Trinity Wonder" will only cost \$207 million, however when they filed their plans for water rights these truthful engineers give an estimate according to the applications of \$497,952,000—That's only 140 per cent — My! My!

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