

Herald and News

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BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS

Glad to report that Joe Matlick finally ran into it rich over at Galice and came home with a 24 pounder — a slice of which we now have in the deep freeze — and a couple of steamed running pretty well up in weight. Don't know which was bigger, the fish or Joe's grin.

Another fisherman was heard from at the GOP rally Saturday night. Fred Rueck dropped by to comment that he had come out of a recent tussle with the streams with a 9 and a half pounder and another tipping the scales at 11 and a half.

Seems as if the luck was picking up a bit.

The dog show coming up next weekend is expected to draw

quite a crowd. And it should be a welcome addition to our activities here in Klamath Falls. I would like to enter my dog in the show, but to date have been unable to find the proper classification. They don't seem to have a class for biting pants legs, getting under one's feet on the steep cellar steps, dragging the covers off the bed, eating the cat's food or the proven ability to stand impervious to shouts while being called to dinner. But if anyone wants to put up a reasonable wager I'll bet my dog can (1) make more noise trotting across a wood deck than any small pony you enter, (2) move more gravel off the driveway in three minutes than you can with a small Carryall, and (3) beat any insomniac you wish to put on the list up next morning you care to name.

ALONG NATURE'S TRAIL

by KEN McLEOD

This problem of shifting the emphasis from exploitation of our natural resources to that of wise overall use is not a simple concept since there are so many people who are so tied to the "one-use" system that it is difficult for them to believe there are other groups which have a different attitude toward the basic problem, than they. Every conservationist is branded as an extremist if he dare to speak for the rights of other users, yet, no sincere conservationist is unreasonable even when insisting on a full share of an outdoor resource.

There are some, for example, who condemn all building of dams. When all values are considered, some proposed dams should not be built, but others should be constructed. Where other values are not harmed too extensively, the use of water, a renewable resource, for hydro-power is obviously good conservation. This is true of irrigation projects where irrigation and recreation have been closely coordinated in the basic plans of water management.

There is a tendency, too, to soundly condemn the industrial polluters — to think of them as villains, despoilers, wastrels, sinners, and gluttons, and perhaps many an industry has given just cause to be considered so. It happens though, that industry's basic job of keeping solvent, and paying dividends, isn't an easy one. Industry must be realistic for the simplest of reasons. And, in many instances, industry is playing a leading role in bringing about wise use of our natural resources.

The attitudes of various industries are admittedly not equally advanced. Some already realize fully the importance of our resource problem; some need to be nudged a bit; a few, obviously, will need an immense shove. In the forefront of industry we find the automobile manufacturers who have combined to set up an industry wide committee to deal with the problems of resource planning. In the sports fishing world the manufacturers of tackle likewise organized a conservation organization which is called the Sport Fishing Institute. Perhaps this industry was above the average in "farsightedness" when they indicated, as one founder put it, that "we (the tackle manufacturers) have milked the cow a long time; we want to help feed her." This industry was not under pressure by the public to help in fish conservation.

The automotive industry's entrance into the conservation picture

Cattlemen Plan Meeting

The Oregon Cattlemen's Association will hold their 41st annual convention in Baker, May 16 through May 19, with headquarters at the Baker Hotel.

The meeting will open with registration at 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 16, followed by an Executive Committee meeting for the men and a business meeting by the Oregon Cow Belles, women's auxiliary.

Monday morning, following the president's and secretary's yearly report, Oregon's Governor Paul Patterson will address the gathering.

An added attraction for convention guests this year will be air trips over Hell's Canyon.

Ray Petersen, county extension agent and secretary of the Klamath County Cattlemen's Association will attend as a representative of the local association.

STRIKE

TEGUICUALPA, Honduras (U) — The situation along Honduras' north coast banana belt appeared to be worsening Tuesday as a strike of 20,000 United Fruit Co. workers went into its 12th day.

Fiery, prickly itch of Common Skin Rash

Don't stand such torment any longer! Just smooth Resol Ointment on your irritated skin at once. See how quickly its active medication—combined in Resol—brings restful, lingering relief.

James Marlow

WASHINGTON (U)—Ugly.

It's probably the best word to describe what to expect now in the Senate hearing on Sen. McCarthy's row with Pentagon officials. Secretary of the Army Stevens is a cold decision has made this a finish fight.

McCarthy has tried to minimize the importance of the hearing, calling it a burlesque and a circus. Now that it's due to go on to the bitter end his political life may be at stake.

Stevens was willing to put his public career on the block. He refused to agree to shorten the hearing by letting the whole business disappear from public view once McCarthy had testified.

If he had agreed, witnesses who testified after McCarthy would have done so behind closed doors, with the public, the press and television cameras excluded. All through a transcript of what they said would have been given out.

Stevens, on the receiving end of McCarthy's questions for most of his 14 days on the stand, chose to let the hearings run their full course out in the open.

He took the position that not only McCarthy but the senators' two aides in the case, Roy M. Cohn and Francis P. Carr, should have to face the same kind of cross-examination he did.

This meant, of course, the same treatment for the other two principals on his side of the case, Army Counselor John G. Adams and H. Struve Hensel, assistant secretary of defense.

So far the cards have all been in McCarthy's hands. It's Stevens who had to answer questions from the seven senators making the investigation. Ray H. Jenkins, their special counsel, and from McCarthy and Cohn.

McCarthy, simply because Stevens was the witness, nailed him to the chair day after day with questions. Yet, more and more as the days passed, McCarthy has been acting like a man who thought he was surrounded by enemies.

He accused two of the senators—Democrats Symington of Missouri and Jackson of Washington—of trying to obstruct his hunt for communists.

He turned on a fellow Republican on the committee, a man he himself had nominated to be there, Sen. Dworshak of Idaho, and told him he was sorry he had chosen him.

He repeatedly insinuated Stevens was lying and belittled the secretary's intelligence. Twice he accused Joseph N. Welch, counsel to Stevens and Adams, of breaking agreements which Welch said never existed.

And he tried to humiliate Hensel, who hadn't said a word, by suggesting that Army officers sitting near him were lending him a dignity he didn't deserve and should move away.

His tactics have become rougher as the days pass. If he has reached this point while the cards were still all in his hands, what's his mood going to be when he and Cohn and Carr have to stand up, maybe for weeks, under Army cross-examination?

Did Stevens himself make the decision to go on with the hearings? His boss, Secretary of Defense Wilson, said late yesterday Stevens did. It is not known whether Stevens had President Eisenhower's okay or asked for it.

One thing the administration can be sure of, so long as McCarthy is forced to spend all his time at the hearing, he won't have time to bang away at the administration from other directions, as he did in the past.

Yet Stevens had to consider, before rejecting them, some good reasons for bringing the televised hearings to a halt.

He and his aides could have gone back to their appointed tasks in the Army. McCarthy and the other seven senators could have gone on to other work.

And the Republican party, which faces the congressional elections in the fall, might have been benefited by a quick end to the inquiry. This prolonged spectacle of a strictly Republican family fight can hardly be helping the party.

ELECTED

STRASBOURG, France (U) — Alcide de Gasperi, former Italian premier, was elected president of the assembly of the European Coal and Steel Community Tuesday. The only nominee, De Gasperi was chosen by acclamation.

Klamath Falls Change From One Industry Town Noted

By AL JACOBSON

Like I said in one of our previous get-together chats, I always thought of Klamath as a town of lumberjacks. Before coming down from up north, Washington, I could just see those husky, pictureque figures swaggering down the street in hob-nailed boots with axes on their shoulders and sporting brilliantly colored mackinaws. I was already trying to decide whether I'd look better in a red or blue pattern.

Found out, after I got here, that while lumber still plays a very important part in this community's economic life, that industry has been outdistanced as a basic resource by distributing, manufacturing and processing, and agriculture.

Yep, I sure found out I was years behind so far as Klamath is concerned. . . . that the lumberjack has passed from the scene as a legendary figure. I did find that originally Klamath was strictly a lumbering town and that that industry gave it its first growth.

According to local authorities, the guys who are supposed to know what the score is, Klamath passed through the rough lumber stage around about six or seven years ago. I guess there were a whole lot of headaches over the situation for it looked like the town was

going to the dogs. They tell me that from a wartime peak of about 830 million board feet of lumber annually, the output dropped to something less than half that. Another thing like that are hard to take and plenty painful at the time they happen to a community. Actually, tho', what happened was good for Klamath in the long run 'cause it was necessary to make up the loss. And, in making up this loss the town gained.

Proof of this is shown in comparative retail sales figures compiled by Sales Management magazine and Standard Rate and Data Service. The dope doled out by these outfits has proved to be a pretty good guide since these figures show how much dough is, or is not, in circulation.

In 1945 when the wartime peak of better than 800 million board feet of lumber was produced, retail sales at the end of the year were \$55,343,000. Now get this — today when total lumber production amounts to less than half what it was in 1945, retail sales have climbed to \$55,285,000—an increase of \$19,942,000!

It's obvious to me, a newcomer, that this big increase shows folks earned the additional money they spent doing something else besides cutting down trees and sawing 'em up into boards. A little leg work and a question or two brought out the fact that the community increased the development of other resources and the lumber industry itself.

This development within the industry was brought about by greater utilization of wood. Today there are a lot more man hours, jobs, that is, represented in a log than there was in what was called "the good old days." Where there used to be all kinds of waste, now even the sawdust is processed into some things folks need — compressed logs for fuel. In another instance, small pieces of wood now become the wooden core material for women's high heels.

A good example of this processing by an individual firm is exemplified by the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company. Saw 31 carloads of logs being hauled into their West Klamath plant the other day. Before they get through with this pile there will be lumber in all sizes, sawdust logs, lath, shooks . . . and hardwood.

This latter product is produced in the newest addition to the already giant plant that utilizes the company's large stands of white fir. The only thing wrong concerning this hardwood is that it is being shipped out of Klamath for making useful things some place else instead of right here.

Chatting about this transition

Telling The Editor

DEER AND TOBACCO

I saw your recent article about deer eating tobacco. I just want to tell you we had a deer that liked tobacco as well as any Dead-End Kid. It was a doe, and I guess she saw women smoking and went then one better.

As you said, Oregon is a fascinating state to live in, and I hope we always can see some of the wild creatures here on our farm. There was a bob cat in the yard one night and also three coons on the roof of our house at another time. And deer in the garden, quail on the front lawn during a snow storm. I think they know they are safe near us.

I could write on just such things that have happened in the 40 years that Mr. Tripp and I lived here on Cow Creek. We not only made friends with the wild animals but have made friends with the people and have kept these friendships throughout the years. I like your Day's News columns and never miss them.

Mrs. Ira Tripp Quirk
Azalea, Oregon.

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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



period it might be a good idea to take a look at what happened up in Washington. That state used to be the big noise in the lumber industry but took it on the chin plenty, too, as they had a sawmill behind every tree practically. The vast majority of these are all gone now and yet that state has more people, more jobs, more industry, more money . . . in short, more of everything than it formerly had.

It's comforting to know Klamath has come through the tough period too, and is rapidly forging ahead. And, it's also comforting, even if the lumber cut has been drastically reduced, to know it is now on an annual sustained yield basis of better than 300 million board feet . . . that will go on forever due to extensive reforestation programs. Never again will Klamath be in the dangerous position of some towns which depend on their lumber industry alone.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"... It's the dog we sold with a Herald & News Want Ad—he remembers me!"

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