

Herald and News

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ALONG NATURE'S TRAIL by KEN McLEOD

Yesterday we were examining Colonel Thompson's narrative of the Modoc War and were interested in the fact that he charges James Brown of the Indian Service with direct neglect of duty in failing to notify the settlers as he was instructed by Superintendent Odeneal. In our delving into this Modoc business we find much recreation such as this probably largely due to the fact that the actual story was never told. As this column has pointed out, there has not been a great deal of frankness expressed over the formation of the citizens' company, as I have pointed out, someone had to be plenty busy in 24 hours or so that elapsed between the dispatch of Ivan Applegate to carry Odeneal's message to Fort Klamath and the return of Applegate with Jackson and his command to Linkville. Brown is the most likely candidate and since he would not care to admit his activities would have had to carry sanction of Odeneal and the Indian Department, it could take a considerable amount of talking to convince a man he should join a party in which he had a good chance of getting shot.

We might continue with Colonel Thompson for our next scene in this drama for Thompson writes: "Captain Jackson started for the Indian encampment on Lost River on the 28th of November, leaving Linkville, now Klamath Falls, after dark. He was accompanied by Ivan Applegate, and he had supplied his men with twenty rounds of ammunition. Before reaching the encampment he halted his men, saddle girths were tightened, overcoats tied behind saddles and carbines loaded. It was then nearly daylight and proceeding with caution he reached the encampment just at daylight. It was understood that the command was to be divided so as to strike the camp on two sides at one and the same time. Instead of this, Captain Jackson galloped his troop in between the river and the camp and dismounted, his men forming a line with horses in the rear."

Thompson, as you will note, has given a straightforward account of Jackson's movement as would be expressed by an officer. Other accounts as we will see differ considerably in just how this action was accomplished but for the moment we have an opportunity to come again in contact with the citizens' company as Jackson writes: "While all this was going on another force, consisting of a dozen settlers, had come down from the Bybee ranch to capture the Hot Creek band on the opposite side of the river from Jack's camp. James Brown had arrived there

(Bybee's) in the evening but said nothing to anyone until 2 o'clock in the morning, when he roused them up and told them that the soldiers would attack the Indians at daylight."

I cannot refrain from wondering how it is that so many settlers had just casually called by the Bybee ranch that particular day and Thompson would have us believe that no one heard of the Indian movement until Brown springs the story at two in the morning. One can well wonder where Brown had been during the 24 hours that lapses between the time he drops out of sight at Linkville till he appears at the Bybee ranch. Likewise how did Brown know the soldiers would be ready to attack the Indian camp in the morning if he had spent the time fishing on Lost River? Well in any event Brown wakes up the boys and tells them the soldiers will be attacking Captain Jack at daybreak and so the boys all rush to their horses and dash away in the darkness to "capture the Hot Creek band" meaning Hooker Jim, Curley Headed Doctor et al.

The soldiers, according to Thompson, "arrived just as Jackson lined his men up on the opposite side." At which we could comment, what a most interesting coincidence! Thompson writes, "Jud Small, a stockman, was riding a young horse and at the crack of the first gun his horse began bucking. Everything was in confusion, the men retreating to a small cabin a hundred yards away, except Small, who was holding on to his horse for dear life all this time. Over wickiups, squaws, bucks and children the frightened beasts leaped. Just how he got out safe among his companions Small never knew, but he escaped, only to be desperately wounded in the first fight in the Lava Beds, and later finding a watery grave in Klamath River while sailing a pleasure boat."

Thompson then returns to the Jackson command on the opposite side of the river and writes, "After dismounting his men, Major Jackson requested Applegate to go forward among the Indians and tell them they must surrender and go back on the reservation. But scarcely had Applegate reached the center of the village, when he saw the women running and throwing themselves face downward in a low place between the two lines. He at once called to Lieutenant Boutelle to 'look out, they are going to fire.' Scarcely had the words escaped his lips when the Indians, concealed under their wickiups, opened a galling fire on the line of troops."

THE DOCTOR SAYS

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
A. S. writes, "I have been told that I am badly anemic. Is this serious? What, if anything, can be done to remedy the situation? Does this make it desirable to contact my family physician?"

To answer the last question first, I believe that anyone with anemia should be under a physician's care. Often anemia is a symptom of a serious condition which should be treated promptly, and at other times it is something which can be remedied comparatively easily, often with great improvement in the feeling of well being of the person involved.

Anemia is the general term applied to below normal number of red blood cells or insufficient coloring matter or hemoglobin. Needless to say there are several kinds of anemia, many possible causes and great variation in the degree to which there is a deficiency of red cells or hemoglobin.

The most common form, however, is what is known as secondary anemia — that in which blood has been lost from the body and incompletely replaced.

A sudden hemorrhage, even a nose bleed, may bring on anemia. If it is not repeated, however, the blood is usually replaced rapidly. But if attacks of bleeding are repeated at frequent intervals a severe anemia may result.

The attack on this kind of anemia is not only to give iron preparations which enter into the hemoglobin, but even more important to identify and stop the attacks of hemorrhage.

In many cases it turns out to be quite a problem to track down the loss of blood, because it may be gradual and in small amounts rather than sudden and profuse.

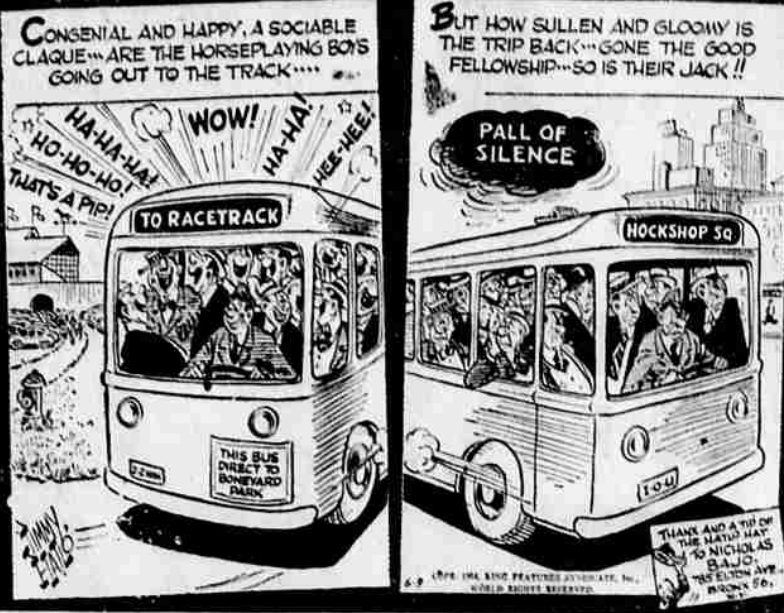
But anemia can come from many things besides loss of blood. Some get anemic just because they do not get enough iron in their food. There is also a form of anemia known as primary or pernicious, the cause of which is not known.

This used to be a fatal disease, but thanks to work on dogs and observations on human beings this

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Hal Boyle

BERLIN (AP)—"All Germans around one table." That was one of many slogans for unity chanted this week during a three-day Communist-sponsored rally of 500,000 German boys and girls in the debris of East Berlin.

Watching the slow torrent of youth through the rubble left by Adolf Hitler, I had to suppress a wistful urge to seize a banner and start yelling an old battle cry of my own youth: "Up the alley. Down the street. Central High School—can't be beat."

It seemed to me that the paraders might just as well enjoy chanting that slogan instead "Down with Western imperialism" or "From Berlin to Rome, Yank go home." It doesn't make much difference to the average teenager what he hollers—just so he knows he is hollering the same thing as the teenager next to him.

But the trouble with the slogans the teenagers of Eastern Germany is being taught is that they don't lead merely to the black eyes and bruised muscles of juvenile gang fights. They are a prelude to bugle blowing and another great big grown-up war.

This was my first look behind the fringe of the Iron Curtain in five years. I had the depressing illusion I was looking at half a million dirty-necked children, wandering parentless through a ruined world, crying words they did not really understand themselves.

But they were only puppets of a new power for murder. Somebody had bought the big red banners that hung from almost every broken building. Someone had put up loudspeakers along the streets that rang with martial airs. Someone had taught them to wear a blue shirt initialed FDJ. Someone had taught them how to march in ordered rows.

The someone who had done these things was wise in the ways of corrupting the young. He was using exactly the same tactics Hitler had. And, just like Hitler, he wasn't going to all that trouble just to beat Central High School.

He even put on a tremendous night fireworks display to wind up the rally. I stood in a dense mass of these German boys and girls near (Marx) Engels Platz that night, watching the great fiery showers overhead, hearing the crash of explosions, and wondering why anyone who had lived through Berlin's many nights of terror during the last war could enjoy this display. And as a matter of fact, there wasn't much cheering.

When the show was over, these children of yesterday went quietly back to their bivouac areas, or paused to make love in shattered doorways. At a Communist-sponsored youth rally the young people don't have to worry about snappy old prying chaperones. They are encouraged to like one another.

Here in Berlin this vast conclave of youth in the eastern sector was taken by most as only another incident in a great battle that has gone on unceasingly since Hitler's fall—the continuous battle for the young German mind, an endless tug-of-war between East and West.

Nobody seems to feel that anybody is quite ready yet to blow

JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—It's hard to cause astonishment with new misgivings about Communist infiltration of the government. This city has become a breeding ground for doubt and suspicion.

But it happens. It happened twice within a few days and in both cases, one real and one imaginary, the misgivings involved the Atomic Energy Commission, which directs the nation's whole atomic program.

Early last week a special board of inquiry, found that Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, one of the world's great theoretical physicists, was loyal, highly discreet, a great keeper of secrets but—

The board decided 3-1 Oppenheimer no longer should be entrusted with secret information by the AEC. Oppenheimer directed this country's development of the A-bomb during the war and has been a consultant to the AEC ever since. The still five-man AEC has decided to review the board's ruling.

A few days later Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-N.Y.) raised a nightmarish question about the AEC, whose members are picked by the President himself.

This was it, suppose somebody one or more of the five commissioners should turn out to be a security risk and not entitled to all the atomic information given the other commissioners.

Cole is chairman of the Senate-House Committee on Atomic Energy which acts as watchdog on the AEC.

The committee is considering an administration bill to make some changes in the basic Atomic Energy Act passed in 1946. All five members of the AEC have testified.

One of them, Thomas E. Murray, said he would like the law, if it is amended, to say clearly that "all members of the commission shall have equal authority and responsibility . . . and full access to all information."

Murray, together with Henry D. Smyth and Eugene M. Zuckert, had been appointed to the commission by former President Truman. President Eisenhower has appointed the other two: Adm. Lewis L. Strauss and Joseph Campbell.

The three Truman appointees voiced fear that some of the lan-

guage, but it is widely taken for granted that in time the bugle will be blown. The present problem is to win the young mind to the future purpose.

But it must have made many besides myself tremendously sad here in a vast capital still deep in the rust of a lost war, to see half a million boys and girls waving crimson banners and marching in step.

Berlin alone lost almost exactly that same number of lives in the last conflict. Today it feels it is already the great beachhead of the cold war.

QUICKIES

At this point Cole stepped in to say he was willing for the law to say all the members of the commission should have equal responsibility and authority, as Murray suggested. But he added:

"I am not quite so willing to accept the latter part of (Murray's) suggestion that all five members have equal access to information."

Why shouldn't all five commissioners, if they're going to run the atomic energy program, have full knowledge of what's being planned and done?

Cole said because it would "render helpless a commission which at some time in the future by majority vote might determine that one or two of the five commissioners should not have certain information."

Cole said he had something like that in mind. So, instead of having the law say all members must have all information on the atomic program, he said a majority of the board should decide who among them was entitled to have it.

If he had carried his thinking one step further it would have come to this: maybe someday a majority of the five-man AEC might be security risks for, if one or two could be risks, then three or four or all five might be.

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University of Oregon To Hold Graduation June 13

Baccalaureate and graduate degrees will be conferred on some 1100 seniors and graduate students of the University of Oregon, at an open-air ceremony to be held Sunday afternoon June 13.

For the first time in history the university will hold its commencement services out-of-doors. The 77th graduating class will be given diplomas at Hayward field.

For the first time also, the academic procession will be heralded by newly-installed chimes. These chimes, a memorial gift to the university, will be pealed as the procession leaves the old campus and marches across to Hayward field.

Speaker for the commencement services will be the university's new president, Dr. O. Meredith Wilson.

Klamath Falls students who are candidates for degrees at the 1954 commencement include: Barbara J. Swanson, daughter of Martin Swanson, 1940 Melrose; David S. Todd, son of Harry R. Todd, 750 Mt. Whitney; James M. Lancaster, son of Lura Lancaster, 2329 Dartmouth Ave.; Paul E. Roake, son of Mrs. Katharine Roake, Box 1069; Wayne L. Ballantyne, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Ballantyne, 121 Nevada Ave.; Jack D. Bronson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bronson, 1709 Bisbee St.

Ronald D. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brown; Thomas J. Edwards; John A. Elliot, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Elliot, 103 Washington; Orris L. Goode, son of C. F. Goode, 1425 Pleasant; Jean Elizabeth Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Henderson, 1972 Earle.

Robert E. Hooker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hooker, 1218 Pacific Terrace; Carol E. Horton, son of M. C. Horton, 206 Michigan; Phyllis M. Kaup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell E. Kaup, 2455 Reclamation; Ronald J. Lowell, son of Frank Lowell and Mrs. Margaret McLaughlin; Janet A. McLaughlin, daughter of Mrs. Martha McLaughlin, 421 N. 4th; James L. Myers, son of George A. Myers, 711 Pacific Terrace; Lowell K. Schuck, son of B. K. Diskin, 2361 Orchard St.

Robert W. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Scott, 1936 Fremont St.; George Zupan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zupan, 429 Commercial St.; J. Kelly Farris, son of Mrs. Pat Henry, 240 E. Main; Halmar J. Rathe, son of H. S. Rathe, 625 N. 6th St.; Calvin A. Bonney, 909 Mitchell St.; Gerald R. Clemens, 1975 Painter St.; Jack R. Kemmter, 2427 Berkeley St.; Donald L. Olson, son of Mrs. Tom Ethell, Route 3; Verne Hanning Spels, 2225 Vine St.; and Kenneth L. Torgerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Torgerson, 1129 Pine St.

Miss Swanson and Todd are both candidates for the bachelor of arts degree. Roake is a candidate for the bachelor of music degree and Lancaster is a candidate for the bachelor of business administration degree.

Candidates for the bachelor of science degree are Ballantyne, Bronson, Brown, Edwards, Elliot, Goode, Miss Henderson, Hooker, Horton, Miss Kaup, Lowell, Miss McLaughlin, Myers, Schuck, Scott, and Zupan. Farris is a candidate and the bachelor of law degree.

Candidates for the master of education degree are Bonny, Clemens, Kemmter, Olson and Spels. Candidates for the master of business administration degree is Rathe. Torgerson is a candidate for the master of science degree.

Other students from the Klamath area who are candidates for degrees include Bonnie Bressler,

daughter of Mrs. J. R. Bissmore, Post Klamath. She is a candidate for the bachelor of arts degree. Robert J. Puckett, son of D. J. Puckett, Kenos, is also a degree candidate. He is a candidate for the bachelor of law degree.

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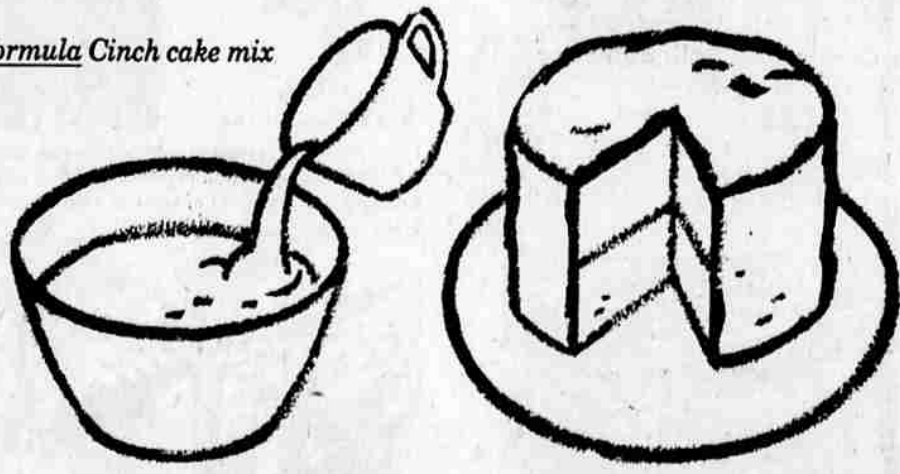
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