

# Herald and News

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## ALONG NATURE'S TRAIL

by KEN McLEOD

In yesterday's column we had a chance to compare the narrative of Colonel Thompson with Bancroft, giving two different versions of Captain Jackson's attack upon Captain Jack's Lost River Camp on the morning of November 29, 1872. Thompson is in error in having "Black Jim" leading the raiding party against the settlers; on this particular point there is a question of leadership between two of Jack's warriors, Curley-headed Doctor and Hooker Jim Black Jim was with Captain Jack on the side of the river away from the settlers who were massacred. Donald McLeod was the only settler close to Captain Jack's camp on this side of the river.

Thompson was correct in the number of Indians killed in Captain Jack's camp—"one," the Indian called "Watchman" and who Thompson identifies as a Columbian. Bancroft however, has the troops "mowing down fifteen Indians" with casualties to the troops of "one cavalryman killed and seven wounded."

To continue the battle as Bancroft has written: "Up to the time that firing commenced, Jack had remained silent and sullen in his tent, refusing to take any part in the proceedings, but on the opening of hostilities he came forth and led the retreat of his people, now numbering twice as many as on the visit of Brown and Applegate. In this retreat the women and children were left behind. It is now that the rashness of Colonel Green became apparent. Jackson's force, already too light, was lessened by the loss of eight men, whom he dared not leave in camp lest the Indian women should murder and mutilate them, and he was therefore unable to pursue. Leaving a light skirmish line with Boutelle, he was forced to employ the remainder of the troops in conveying the wounded and dead to the east side of the river in canoes, and thence half a mile to the cabin of Dennis Crawley, after which he returned and destroyed the Indian camp."

In this account by Bancroft we recognize the same story that is given by Colonel Thompson. Bancroft, however, does not treat Thompson who condemns Jackson for letting the women and children get away and not holding them as hostages to insure the surrender of Captain Jack and his leaders. Bancroft makes no mention of the Indian horses or any argument on the part of Ivan Applegate against letting the women and children free to join in the rest of the band who had escaped. Bancroft attempts to find justifi-

cation for Jackson, while Thompson censures him for tactical blunder.

Bancroft then turns to the other side of the river where another incident was being enacted, he writes: "At the meantime a citizens' company, consisting of O. C. Applegate, James Brown, J. Burnett, D. Crawley, E. Monore, Caldwell, and Thurber, who had gathered at Crawley's to await the result of the attempted arrest, attacked a smaller camp on the east side, and lost one man, Thurber. They retired to the farm and kept up firing at long range to prevent the Indians crossing the river and attacking Jackson's command on the flank and rear. While this was going on, two men fled wounded to Crawley's, one of whom, William Nus, soon died."

This gives us a different version from Thompson of the two settlers who were killed by the Indians. Bancroft then goes on to state: "At this juncture the shooting of Nus by the Indians below were unperformed of their danger, Ivan Applegate, Brown, Burnett, and other citizens went in various directions to warn them, leaving but a small force at Crawley's to guard the wounded. During their absence, Jackson was called upon to protect this place from the hostilities he came forth and led the retreat of his people, now numbering twice as many as on the visit of Brown and Applegate. In this retreat the women and children were left behind. It is now that the rashness of Colonel Green became apparent. Jackson's force, already too light, was lessened by the loss of eight men, whom he dared not leave in camp lest the Indian women should murder and mutilate them, and he was therefore unable to pursue. Leaving a light skirmish line with Boutelle, he was forced to employ the remainder of the troops in conveying the wounded and dead to the east side of the river in canoes, and thence half a mile to the cabin of Dennis Crawley, after which he returned and destroyed the Indian camp."

Why the soldiers did not cross at the site of the "Old Stone Bridge" is explained by the fact that the water at that point was too deep to ford and could only be crossed by canoe.

The emigrants passed through the Klamath Basin in the year following 1842 at which time the area was passing through a drought of the present century. Tule Lake was at a very low level at that time; by 1872, however, the lake had risen until the water at the Old Stone Bridge was too deep to ford.

## JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Joseph N. Welch, 49-year-old special counsel to the Army-McCarthy hearing and wept. He had just found he was playing in a league too rough for him.

He had been a Boston trial lawyer 35 years. But even experience like that, it seemed now, had not prepared him for a Senate hearing like this or an encounter with Sen. McCarthy.

Only a moment before he had provided the emotional high moment of the hearing with a denunciation of McCarthy in a voice so choked he seemed like a man speaking through tears. He held the tears until he got outside the room.

McCarthy had just attacked him and a young lawyer, Frederick G. Fisher, who works for Welch's firm. The audience in the hearing room gave Welch unrestrained applause. What the television audience thought is unknown.

That was the emotional side of what happened. But looked at coldly, as an experienced trial lawyer like Welch himself might look at it if someone else had been sitting in his place, what was the practical side of this memorable moment?

The people who like McCarthy will probably remain undisturbed by Welch's grief and go on liking the senator. The people who dislike him will probably dislike him even more.

There was a central question which may have been obscured under the emotion: Did McCarthy have a purpose in his attack on Welch and Fisher? And did Welch fall for it?

Welch was cross-examining Roy M. Cohn, chief counsel of McCarthy's staff. Time and again in the past when Welch was pressing Cohn hard, McCarthy had come in to tackle Welch.

Each time it happened McCarthy diverted Welch's attention from Cohn. It was something Welch seldom did to McCarthy when the senator for days grilled Secretary of the Army Stevens although if he had, it would have given Stevens a rest.

It's a matter of opinion whether Welch was making much progress yesterday afternoon when he was digging into Cohn. But suddenly McCarthy moved in. Welch at once became so emotionally tangled with McCarthy he seemed to lose all thought of Cohn.

And when he had finished denouncing McCarthy he said he would not ask Cohn any more questions, that the Senate committee could call the next witness.

This was McCarthy.

Welch had not drawn any startling disclosures from Cohn. But so long as he had him pinned in the witness chair, there was always the chance he might touch a soft spot. If McCarthy's attack was intended to get Welch off Cohn's back, he succeeded.

McCarthy himself is an expert hand at keeping a witness pinned to the chair. He did this to Stevens and to Army Counselor John G. Adams for days. His pressure paid off.

Adams disclosed for the first time high officials in the Eisenhower administration had advised the Army in its dealings with McCarthy. McCarthy made quick capital of it and kept the hearings attention focused on this episode for a week.

The McCarthy attack went this way: he accused Welch of trying to "foist" off on the Senate subcommittee conducting the hearings a former member of the National Lawyers Guild — Fisher.

Welch said he did not find out until after he brought Fisher down here to help him in this case that young man had been a member of the guild at Harvard Law School and a few months thereafter. Then, Welch said, he sent Fisher back to Boston so this matter would not get dragged into the hearing.

The Lawyers Guild has denied charges it's a Communist front, first officially made by the House Un-American Activities Committee in September 1950. Welch's firm has said Fisher resigned from the guild in early 1950.

### QUICKIES

By Ken Reynolds



"... using trained moths is a clever stunt—but Herald & News Want Ads would get that dry cleaner more business!"

### They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

NOT DOGS COMING UP! HERE'S THE HOT DOGS!

\$2,000 WE SPENT ON THAT OUTDOOR BARBECUE AND THEY COOK EVERYTHING IN THE HOUSE, ANYWAY...

THEY TRIED TO LIGHT IT ONCE... THE ONLY THING THAT LIT WAS THIMBLEBY'S MUSTACHE.

A BARBECUE IS STRICTLY FOR THE MOSQUITOES! THEY'RE GETTING MORE TO EAT THAN WE WILL!

WHAT I'D LIKE TO KNOW IS HOW DO YOU GO ABOUT SELLING A USED OUTDOOR FIREPLACE?

TRYING TO FIGURE WHY THE BARBECUE WAS BUILT IN THE FIRST PLACE... THANK YOU AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO PRIOR SINCLAIR, BUTTE, MONTANA.

### NAME THE PONY CONTEST

KIDS! Here's your chance to win a prize by naming the Fourth of July Pony. He's a little Shetland pony gelding, who will be traveling with the Queen Contestants for the Klamath Basin Roundup and will be given free to some lucky youngster at the Roundup, Sunday, July 4th. See him and send us your favorite name.

KLAMATH KURBSTONE KOWPOKES, P. O. BOX 941, CITY.

I submit the name \_\_\_\_\_ for the Shetland pony.

My name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

My age \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

### THE DOCTOR SAYS

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

An excellent example of what one should not do is brought out in today's first inquiry.

Q — I am a housewife and lately have broken out with ringworm. My back and arms are completely covered. For the past two months I have tried several different medicines without result. Could this be caused by certain foods or perhaps nervousness?

A — Ringworm or dermatophytosis is a particular kind of skin disease caused by a fungus. Although it is true that it may attack different parts of the skin and take on different appearances, this certainly does not sound like ringworm but much more like some other kind of skin disease.

In any event, the correspondent should stop at once trying to diagnose or treat herself, since this may lead to wholly unnecessary complications. An immediate visit to a skin specialist for diagnosis and more accurate advice on treatment is indicated.

Q — I have read that the late Dr. Kurt Schumacher (the famous German politician) had lost his right leg as a result of phlebotomy brought on through Nazi barbarism in making him stand on his feet for long periods of time. Is this a common cause of phlebotomy?

A — Phlebotomy or thrombophlebitis is a condition in which the veins, usually in the leg, become inflamed and develop clots. In some older people, and in those whose veins are not in too healthy a state, prolonged standing is certainly not desirable and may perhaps cause, and almost certainly make worse if already present, a condition of this sort in the leg veins.

Q — My brother, who is three years older, and I are both victims of contraction of the tendons of our fingers. I have been informed this affects males, being transmitted from the maternal parent. Would you please discuss this?

A — In all probability this is a condition known as Dupuytren's contracture, which is a slowly progressive contraction of the tissue known as fascia in the palm, occurring most often in men past middle life and usually involving the ring finger, little finger, or both.

In some cases it does seem to be tied to heredity as the inquirer suggests, though the cause is largely unknown. In the earliest cases nonoperative treatment is often advised, but for others the only effective method is surgery, and this is a rather formidable procedure.

Q — When I was four months pregnant I was in an automobile accident and fortunately was not seriously hurt. I am worried — is it likely that the baby was injured?

A — No one can say for sure, but it is not likely. Certainly you will not help the situation by worrying. Chances are that everything will turn out all right.

### Steel Wage Talks Held

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Top negotiators of U. S. Steel Corp. and the CIO United Steelworkers gathered today for a meeting at which big steel was expected to answer the union's contract demands.

The union is seeking an unspecified wage boost for the men who average between \$2-14 and \$2-24 an hour.

In addition, the union is requesting a guaranteed annual wage, improved pension and hospitalization programs and other contract changes.

Although today's talks concern only U. S. Steel, all the basic steel industry is keeping a close watch on the negotiations. All told there are some 600,000 USW members employed in basic steel. In past years U. S. Steel has usually set the pace for all steel companies.

Negotiations began May 18, recessing within a short time so the company could study union demands. Basic steel contracts expire June 30.

### Shasta Fire Lookouts Posted

District Ranger Jack Heiman of the Trinity district, Shasta National Forest states that all three fire lookouts on the district have been activated for the season. Miss June Osborne returned to her post at Slate Mountain Lookout, which she has occupied for the past seven fire seasons.

Mrs. Jeannie Dickson is filling the position of Lookout at Bonanza King and Cleone Studnick of Santa Rosa is stationed at Billy's Peak.

The Trinity district trail maintenance crew are now at work opening up and maintaining the Coffee, Greek and Lion Lake trails.

### KILLINGS

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP)—Four Tunisian terrorists were killed and several others wounded Wednesday night in a six-hour gunfight with security police near Gafsa.



IT TAKES A LOT OF EQUIPMENT to keep the racing pigeons going, but club members seem to have a lot of it around. Here Cecil Matt, Summers Lane, inspects three crates filled with homing pigeons and rollers. Persons interested in pigeon racing are urged to contact the secretary of the Crater Lake Racing Pigeon Club by writing Frank Braham, 3226 Homedale Road.

## Murder For Profit Ring Uncovered

BARTOW, Fla. (AP)—Investigators went to work today digging into the actions of a mystery man in the Florida version of Murder, Inc.

This man, a Pensacola resident, was a go-between in what County Solicitor Clifton Kelly has described as a plot to murder three wealthy persons for profit.

In rapid-fire order since Monday there have been these developments:

1. Sheriff Pat Gordon staged a fake abduction of one of the intended victims, Mrs. Byrd Roach of Lake Wales, 51-year-old blonde widow, to make the principals think their orders had been carried out.
2. Gordon arrested Emmett Donnelly, well-known Lake Wales Orlando building contractor, on three charges of conspiracy to murder for profit.
3. Gordon disclosed that the man picked as the killer, Manuel Reeves, a Pensacola Negro, had been keeping authorities advised of every step in the game.
4. Donnelly, 61, shot himself to death yesterday only a few hours after he was released in bond from jail.
5. The solicitor said Donnelly's death would have no bearing on prosecution of Durden, now free in bond, but the next step would be to determine the exact part of the mysterious go-between.

## Selassie To Tour Far West

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Haile Selassie, Ethiopia's solemn-eyed Lion of Judah, heads for the Far West today after voicing admiration for "your country's splendid farm industry."

The African Emperor's next stop is Spokane, Wash. Yesterday he visited the Twin Cities and the rich farming country of southern Minnesota.

## Rattlesnake Stops Road Repair Work

STROUD, Okla. (AP)—Troopers Art Phelps and Mayes Lowery, answering an emergency call to the maintenance headquarters of the Turner Turnpike yesterday, arrived to find a six-foot rattlesnake holding a turnpike crew at bay.

Lowery shot the rattler's head off with his service pistol. Workers then reached their equipment and operations were resumed.

## it's RC Picnic Time

RC is low in calories! SAVE! Buy RC—Buy the carton!

and RC makes you feel like NEW!

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