

Herald and News

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BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS

What with our sultry weather over here the past couple of days we might as well take Bert Hall up on his offer of Thursday. Said he was going over to Brookings and would be glad to take a few breaths of salt air for us.

We turned him down on the grounds that the air over here was just what the doctor ordered. Of course it still is. But a few gulps of that old ocean breeze would go pretty good right now, at that.

An old friend has been in town the past few days. Chuck Seavey, one-time boss of the PT&T here. A likeable guy and one we miss.

Anyhow, he was taking me to tank over the last time I mentioned his name in this column by referring to him as one of the rottenest duck shots in the state of Oregon. Perhaps I even said West of the big muddy.

The conversation got around to ducks and we asked him how he had made out with his shooting up in the Portland area. His answer was discouraging.

Seems that his total bag for the season was one owl, shot just to see if the gun would still fire. He went out to Sauvie Island, the big hunting area in the Columbia, but said that on the way they ran into so much traffic that he got disgusted and they repaired to a tap room

instead.

The next time he went out it was with a second cousin by marriage who knew of an old deserted millpond back in the hills that the mallards particularly liked.

"After building about five miles of pole road and hauling the jeep out of a million mudholes, when we finally got to the pond it was too late to shoot," lamented Seavey.

A pond, he says, with a two duck a day average, rents for as high as \$150 per year. Too much. We'll try and show old Chuck a little sport if he comes down here this season.

Frank Fleet, the ice king, seen wandering around town with his wrist in a sling. Nothing recent, however. Seems that when he rode his bike a few days ago he cracked the bone in the wrist and didn't know it. Now he's threatening the doc with a horrible fate if he doesn't have the cast off by Hart Mountain time.

Congratulations to Baldy Evans for his hosting the roundup queen and her court at his Lake of the Woods home. The girls will have a crack at water skiing, boating, maybe a little fishing.

And we can assure them from personal experience that Baldy is a wonderful host.

ALONG NATURE'S TRAIL

by KEN McLEOD

As one reads back into the history of relationships between the white man and the red he cannot become impressed with the mockery in the pretensions used by the federal government in drawing treaties with the various Indian tribes. Did we not lay claim to these broad and vast acres by right of conquest, treaty or purchase with other European Nations? Then with a few presents and a mailed fist we sought to quiet the aboriginal inhabitants under the guise of treaties.

Joaquin Miller writing of his impressions in living in this age of conflict a century ago, wrote with considerable irony, "I know very well what I do; how unpopular and unprofitable it is to speak a word for this weak and unfriended people. A popular verdict seems of late to have been given against them. Fate, too, seems to have the matter in hand, for in the last decade (1860-70) they have lost more ground than in the fifty preceding years. Cannon are mounted in their strongholds, even on the summits of the Rocky Mountains. Bayonets bristle in their forests of the north, and sabers flash along the plains of the Apache. There is no one to speak for them now, not one. If there was I should be silent."

"Games and fish have their seasons to come and go, as regular as the flowers. Now the game goes to the hills, now to the valleys, to winter, now to the mountains, to bring forth their young. You break up upon their habits by pushing settlements here and there. With fish you do the same by building

dams and driving steam-boats, and you break up the whole machinery of their lives and stop their increase. Then the Indians must starve, or push over on to the hunting and fishing grounds of another tribe. This makes war. The result is they fight — fight like dogs! almost like Christians! Here is the whole trouble with this doomed race, in a nut-shell.

"Let us, sometimes, look down into this thing honestly, try and find the truth, and understand. "Even the ocean has a bottom. "These rude red men love their lands and their homes. The homes for which their fathers fought for a thousand generations, where their fathers lie buried with their deeds of daring written all over the land, every mountain peak a page of history; every mountain peak a monument to some departed hero; every mountain stream a story and tradition. They love and cherish these as no other people can. For their lands, their leafy homes, are all they have to love."

Joaquin Miller looked upon the red man as a vanishing race at this point in the history of the development of our country, this, of course, never came to pass other than in an allegorical fashion for it was the civilization of the red man that perished and not the individual. Joaquin had no good to say of the Reservation system established by the government and the Oregon Coast reservation comes under his lash.

"True," writes Miller, "there are Reservations over on the sea, 40 or 50 miles away from the valley (Williamette); but the Interior Indian had as soon descend silently into his grave as to go there to live. Hundreds have so chosen and acted on the choice. The sea-coast Indians are a "Habeas-Corpus." "They stink!" say the valley Indians, "while we of the interior eat venison and acorns."

"Their feuds and wars are fierce and reached farther back than their traditions. Fancy these valley Indians being induced to go over there on their enemies' lands to make a home. Their own sense of justice revolted at it. Besides, they they would be murdered one by one in spite of the promises and half-extended protection of the Government.

"The Indian agent of this Reservation by the sea, who had Indians gathered in from a thousand miles of territory, could not understand why Indians would fight among themselves. "Ah! but they are a vile set," he said; "they fight among themselves like dogs. They are a low set. They will soon kill each other off." And so they did.

"The miserable heathens were as bad as the Christians of the North and South." Joaquin could not resist a fling at the Civil War as a comparison in presenting his case, then returning to the Indian again with irony: "They fought amongst each other. The ungrateful wretch! To fight among themselves after all the Government had done for them! Why did they not keep quiet, and die of smallpox and in the little pens built for them, all at the expense of the Government?"

"If the Government invites settlers to a place, and sells or gives away land that does not yet belong to the Government, and a difficulty arises between the immigrant and the Indian, and the whites get the worse of it, why, send in a thousand young lieutenants thirsting for glory, and they will soon bring them to terms, at a cost to the Government only a few hundred times more than it would take to set the Indians up comfortably for life."

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatto

FROM THE GRID PACKAGE PICTURES SO BEAUTIFULLY DONE—MADRILENE PLANNED A GARDEN SECOND TO NONE—

BUT ANY RESEMBLANCE BETWEEN PRODUCT AND PICS... IS NOT EVEN CONSIDERED... IT'S STRICTLY BUT NIX!!

HAVE WE SHOULD RAKED THE ROCKS OUT AND WEEDED ONCE IN WHILE, LIKE IT SAID ON THE PACKAGE...

THIS IS THE BEST TOMATO WEVE GOTTEN IT LOOKS MORE LIKE A BEEF...

PLEASE AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO MANY HOME OWNERS

LAST CHANCE TO NAME THE PONY

Names submitted for the pony that are post marked not later than Saturday, June 26, will be submitted to the Judges Monday. A complete cowboy or cowgirl outfit will be awarded to the 12-year-old or younger boy or girl who names the Fourth of July Pony. There's still time for a chance at the prize for naming him.

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.

Rarely does the writer of this column receive a letter which shows so clearly as the one which follows the effect of the emotions on bodily behavior.

Q — I am 18 years old and for the past four years every time I start writing an examination, go to a dance, show, or out for dinner I get sick at my stomach. I can't throw up but I do gag. I cannot sleep the night before and I shake all over. Should I be this way?

M. S.

A — It is evident that this 18-year-old youngster is suffering from an exaggerated form of emotional upset whenever faced with excitement or anticipation of strenuous events. The writer of the letter should be encouraged to go right on with her activities as though the emotional reaction centering in her stomach did not exist. By constant repetition and with the help of growing older this unpleasant reaction to emotion should gradually become less and less severe.

Q — I had surgery on both my eyes 3 1/2 years ago for glaucoma. Now I have cataracts and the doctor wants me to have one eye operated on. What chance do you think I would have?

Mrs. M.

A — It is certainly bad luck to have so much trouble with the eyes. One gathers from the letter that the operation for glaucoma was successful and there should be a good chance that the operation for cataracts would also come out well.

Q — Would the passing of pure blood in the intestinal waste two or three times a month be considered a symptom or indication of impending ailment?

S. P.

A — The ailment is not only impending, it is there. This is a serious symptom and steps should be taken immediately to trace the source of the blood and take appropriate steps at treatment.

Q — Please explain the meaning of paranoia.

P. P.

A — Paranoia is a mental disease one of the principal characteristics of which is the development of suspicion that one is being persecuted by others. The same kind of unjustifiable suspicion of persecution may be present in other mental disorders.

Q — About five months ago I had an accident in a dairy when a milk bottle disintegrated in my hand while on a fast-moving rotating brush. The neck of the bottle remained on the revolving brush with a razor-sharp piece of glass which cut the end of my index finger, nearly cutting it off. It was stitched up and I can now move it almost as well as before but the end tingles and I wonder if this effect is likely to be permanent.

D. I.

A — Apparently the results of the surgery were excellent and it is not surprising that there are still some unusual sensations at the end of the finger. This tingling will probably disappear in time as the nerves become completely restored.

HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — It isn't true that to be a Hollywood star you have to own three swimming pools — labeled "His," "Hers," and "Theirs."

"We don't have even one," said Van Johnson, who has made 50 pictures since 1941.

Johnson, now hitting the peak of his career, is a cheerful relief from the breast-beating type of actor who predicts the West Coast film colony will become a ghost town.

"I've never felt more excitement in Hollywood," he said. "They have a new feeling out there. They are concentrating on quality pictures, and they are turning out better pictures all the time."

Van hit a new top himself recently as Lt. Steve Marky in "The Caine Mutiny," a role that may make him a candidate for an Academy award.

"Gee, that would be something, wouldn't it?" he remarked. "In this business you generally wind up with nothing but a scrap book and some \$ by 10's."

"But if I ever should win an Oscar my wife, Evie, would probably make a lamp out of it."

Van has had to surmount three handicaps to gain serious recognition as a film actor: (1) red hair, (2) freckles, and (3) a "face like the boy next door."

"In my first picture, a crime short," he recalled, "they insisted dyeing my hair black and covering my freckles. Then it started raining, and the dye ran all over my face — and darn near washed me right out of Hollywood."

Grandmothers Club Planned

Grandmothers of Klamath Falls will be invited to join a grandmothers club at a meeting to be called in the near future by the local president, Mrs. Dolly Cox, 2134 Wiard Street.

Interest here in the club, which has become nationwide, followed a recent visit of the national president, Dorothea Sullivan.

The national federation was organized 16 years ago and there are now 17,000 members with 265 affiliate clubs. The organization is social and educational and is planned to bring together that group of women whose families are raised and have time for relaxation and interests outside the home.

The second Sunday in October has been set as "Grandmother's Day." The organization is non-partisan and non-sectarian. There is no age limit for membership.

Officers plan to ask Congress to declare the October date a national holiday by legislative act.

The 13th annual convention was held in mid-June in Seattle and Mrs. Sullivan and the national treasurer, Mrs. Minnie Mattheis, stopped in Klamath Falls enroute to the east.

A permanent national headquarters has been established for the federation at 4434 N. Monitor Avenue, Chicago.

The federation publishes Autumn Leaves, a quarterly magazine containing news of interest.

Segregation To Continue

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Gov. Thomas B. Stanley has pledged to use "every legal means" to continue segregated schools in Virginia and has suggested the elimination from the state constitution of the provision that requires the maintenance of a public school system.

The governor issued a 500-word statement last night setting forth a course of action for Virginia for the first time since the U. S. Supreme Court ruled May 17 that segregated schools are unconstitutional. Stanley said he is convinced "the overwhelming majority" of Virginians want to retain segregated schools.

Stanley added, however, he does not want to destroy the public school system. He said he wants to enable the Virginia legislature to "deal with all phases of the complex problem now confronting us."

Former Sears Leader Honored

Julius Rosenwald, merchant and philanthropist, who headed Sears, Roebuck and Co. for more than 25 years, has been elected to the Merchandise Mart hall of fame in Chicago.

According to Bob Egge, manager of the local Sears store, the selection of the late Mr. Rosenwald to a place in the hall of fame was announced at a banquet in Chicago Thursday night.

The election of Mr. Rosenwald to the hall of fame was based largely on the important contributions that he made towards lowering the cost of consumer goods while at the same time vastly improving quality standards.

The Merchandise Mart hall of fame was inaugurated last year. Nominees to the hall of fame are selected by a committee of 125 merchants throughout the nation and the election committee comprises 100 individuals including journalists and marketing authorities.

Lee says . . .

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LEE HENDRICKS PRESCRIPTIONS BY PHONE

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Russian Demands Ignored By U.N. Security Council

By WILLIAM N. OATIS

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Ignoring Russian demands, the U. N. Security Council decided last night to delay action on the quickening Guatemalan war until the Organization of American States makes its own investigation.

The 11-nation Council declined to adopt an agenda listing Guatemala's complaint that Honduras and Nicaragua were still condoning aggression in defiance of the Council's cease fire call of last Sunday.

The procedural motion for its adoption needed seven votes to pass. It got only four, while five votes were cast against it and two Council members abstained.

This postponed debate indefinitely and gave the 21-nation OAS time to investigate the Guatemalan charges through its five-member International Peace Committee.

Brazil and Colombia—with U. S. support—had proposed this course. But the Soviet Union, backing Communist-infiltrated Guatemala, had demanded "measures to put an end to aggression in Central America."

The vote found Russia, Denmark, Lebanon and New Zealand in favor of the Guatemalan agenda. The United States, Brazil, Colombia, Nationalist China and Turkey voted against it and Britain and France abstained.

The Soviet Union also lost on a motion to invite Guatemalan Delegate Eduardo Castillo Arriola to the Council table. The other 10 members apparently feeling that the invitation to a non-member would be premature, since no debate had begun, voted no.

The International Peace Committee, meeting in Washington, had set up a commission to investigate the Guatemalan situation Wednesday.

Honduras and Nicaragua had granted the commission, made up like the committee of Argentina, Brazil, Mexico, Cuba and the United States, permission to enter their territory, but Guatemala last night finally denied such permission.

Hugo Gouthier of Brazil and Carlos Echeverri-Cortes of Colombia told the Council that in view of the committee's work, it should not debate the matter.

They argued that under charters of the U. N. and OAS, the American organization had priority when it came to dealing with Western Hemisphere disputes.

Semyon K. Tsarapkin of the Soviet Union said this argument meant, "if aggression takes place in the Western Hemisphere, the Security Council should not deal with it."

He said this would remove a whole continent from the U. N.'s purview and leave the international organization "an empty shell."

Henry Gabor Lodge Jr. of the United States, June President of the Council, replied that failure to adopt the Brazilian-Colombia proposal would be "a grave blow to the entire system of international peace."

He said the Guatemalan-Soviet move was an effort of international communism to "create international anarchy" by getting the matter out of the vetoless OAS into the Council, where the veto applies.

He reported that the U. S. Senate "today declared that the International Communist movement must be kept out of this hemisphere."

Tsarapkin shot back that the Senate "in effect told the United Nations and the Security Council to stay out of the Western Hemisphere."

He said Latin American states by backing the OAS were putting themselves at the mercy of the United States, "strong enough to impose its will" on them all. Aggression today against Guatemala, he said, might be followed tomorrow by aggression against Honduras, Colombia or Costa Rica.

"Guatemala City is being bombed," chided Tsarapkin, "and we sit around the table and debate whether this agenda should be adopted."

He evidently had gotten his word on the bombing from Castillo-Arriola, who later told a reporter he had learned while telephoning his capital around 6:30 p.m. that three planes were bombing the city then.

OTI Loan Fund Drive Planned

To Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Overreem of 714 Uterlings, go the honors for making the initial contribution to the current loan fund drive at Oregon Technical Institute, according to announcement made today by W. D. Purvine, director. Mr. and Mrs. Overreem have effectively demonstrated their interest in the problems confronting institute students, and the holiday seasons since 1947 have seen many of them in one needy student family benefiting by their thoughtfulness. Mr. Overreem has been the storekeeper since the institute was established.

The drive for additional student loan funds was launched in anticipation of increased enrollment at Oregon Tech and the resultant need for emergency financial assistance. The majority of students entering the institute during the last year or two have been directly out of high school and without any GI benefits to assist in their determination to secure an education. To these students the temporary loan of a small sum of money to meet an emergency situation often means the difference between ability to complete the school term or being forced to drop out, even though it might be just prior to achieving graduation.

Institute personnel have begun a concentrated effort to acquaint the general public with this opportunity for service, as well as to promote interest among civic and service groups for their contributions of additional loan funds or the establishment of scholarship funds. Donations to these funds are acceptable in any amount, and stipulations as to their use are at the discretion of the donors.

Jet Pilots To Get Liquid Food

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Liquid meals which jet pilots can sip through their oxygen mask tubes during combat are among new types of military rations being developed, delegates to the Institute of Food Technologists were told yesterday.

Mal. William B. Levin, chief of the budget and planning branch of the institute's research section, told the delegates experiments also are being made on bite-sized pieces of food which a pilot can toss into his mouth by removing his mask flap a few seconds.

New combat rations for field soldiers to replace the present G-rations will come in about a dozen different menus. Maj. Levin said, consisting mainly of meat, bread and dessert and including such dishes as chop suey, chocolate nut rolls and fruit cake.

ATTENTION! DANCE FANS

DANCE THIS SAT. NIGHT AT THE **RED BARN**

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