

Herald and News

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BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS

Klamath Falls will get a little boost in the far reaches of the eastern portion of the continent this month when Johnny Houston and family show up in Gotham. Johnny gets the trip through the courtesy of the Equitable Life Assurance Society in recognition of outstanding work during the past year. And not only does he win the trip, he's one of the top men picked to serve on a panel discussing estate problems.

As we have said many, many times before, you just can't keep Klamath Falls out of the news.

The family will leave here and go to Portland to get the men and other Oregonians making the trek. Guess they'll leave here early next week.

Congratulations, Mr. Houston.

A notice comes in every month from a club to which I happen to belong in the fair city of San Francisco. And included in this month's agenda is a domino tournament.

We are happy indeed to see this adherence to things of the past. It has been many a long year since we've seen a game of dominoes played. So long, in fact, that we doubt if we can remember the rules or procedure.

The Club is going all out, all entry fees to be split among the top four players and a Calcutta Pool auction on top of that. It almost tempts us to go down and take in a few of the bouts.

The announcement says the purpose of the deal is to get the members together in friendly rivalry. I'll bet. The last time we checked in was in the middle of a gin rummy tournament, and the air around the place was anything but friendly. In fact, you had to be careful how you reached for a handkerchief.

Whimpy - in - the - news - Dept. I follow up in Portland owns a poodle and writes us that he is getting the dog a new trim. Not only does the pooch get the usual

ALONG NATURE'S TRAIL

by KEN McLEOD

One of the things that has sort of amazed me is the number of people who remember the exploring expeditions to the Modoc Lava Beds that we used to organize and conduct back in 1930. We had found it difficult to get any information on this interesting area and Captain Oliver Applegate expressed a willingness to show us the historic points of interest; out of this grew the idea of having a tour of the lava region. We thought that there might be others, like ourselves, who would like to see the country and hear the story of a most colorful pioneer. A little note was inserted in the paper that we were heading the following Sunday for the Lava Beds and if any one was interested to tag along that they were welcome to do so. To our amazement some 15 or 16 cars showed up.

So much interest was expressed in the tour that others were organized during the summer and there was always an interested group willing to risk the hazards of the trip. It was a rough and rugged trip in those days. Hats were common, and invariably some one would get up with a leaky gas tank or a spring from wheel tire. I recall having to tow but one of our customers home. Captain Applegate never did seem to quite comprehend that an automobile had limitations that a saddle horse did not so somewhere along the route we would get into some rugged spots.

We had a number of variations in our safaris and would lunch either at Timber Mountain, Indian Well, Bear-paw Cave or Captain Jack's Stronghold. During the lunch period the Captain would tell us some thrilling tale of the Modoc War. Often the tale was slightly colored in a fashion that would make a student of history cry in anguish, but the Captain was a born showman and told the public what it loved to hear. And, how they loved it!

Many changes have taken place in this land of burnt-out fires over the last two decades and no longer do we have a colorful raconteur to lead the touching accent to a trip into the Lava Beds, however, the administration of the National Monument there does attempt to conduct guided Sunday tours in the area. Should you attend one of these trips I am sure you will find it interesting. For Quentin Tomich who is conducting the Sunday explorations of the Lava Bed region is a competent naturalist and we can forgive him for not having long white whiskers and a buckskin jacket.

The roads you travel will bear no resemblance to the rugged

points effect, he gets suspended holding 'em up. . . . Then started it and now the North Pole is getting into the act. You can now buy one square inch of North Pole Alaska. Located right on Santa Claus Lane. Run, incidentally, by a couple of blokes from Oklahoma. . . . We know all about borers among pine beetles and the rest of the parasites and insects that are killing off our timber, but now a new one has been added; bears! Seems that over in western Oregon the black bears are tearing up the young fir to get at the tender inner bark. And killing the trees in so doing. . . .

Happened to run into Nelson Read the other day when he was changing a tire on the hot downtown streets. Almost ran into him, I should say.

It's a shame the designers back in Detroit couldn't have been there to listen to the brief conversation. Would their cars have burned. Or perhaps they did anyway.

Nelson was having the usual trouble getting the wheel off the hub because of the deep overhang of the fender. The engineers have succeeded in so nearly concealing the rear wheels on some cars that when the tire wears out you just throw the car away and buy a new one.

Glad to report that a number of the newer models are coming out with an almost fully exposed rear tire. Makes it much easier to change a tire or put on a set of chains.

Last time we tried putting a pair of chains on our bus (it was while the front end was buried in a snowbank over on 58) we found that you either had to lift the rear end of the car 13 feet into the air, or hire a midgett to crawl in and throw the chains over the wheel.

What we did was lift the back end to the limit of the jack and then, as we stepped back to wipe our brow, the jack broke, leaving us still stranded.

Oh well. We've decided to stay home this winter anyway.

trails we used in the thirties for the demands of our modern automobile has caused the rugged trails to be either improved or abandoned. However, there will be no modern express ways, and while you may find the road to the Lava Beds unpaved and rough it offers no hazard for the person who assumes a leisurely pace — we gripe because it's a horse and buggy road in a modern machine age period.

Last Sunday I accompanied the group on one of these exploring trips in the Lava Beds. We left the Indian Well Ranger Station (8 a.m. California time) and made our first stop at Mammoth Crater which is located at the western entrance to the Monument on the road to Medicine Lake. Mammoth Crater is a unique feature of the Lava Bed area for within a few steps of the roadway you emerge suddenly upon the brink of a volcano, the fires of which have only recently been chilled, recent — geologically speaking, that is.

To the naturalist this Crater offers many points of interest and when you have the opportunity to see Mammoth Crater through the eyes of a naturalist it becomes something more than just an amazing hole in the ground.

From Mammoth Crater we next visited The Upper Ice Cave in a restricted area of the Monument, in fact, without a guide, it would be somewhat difficult to find this interesting spot for one must travel outside the Monument on a network of logging roads before being able to enter the Monument again.

The purpose of our Sunday trip was to observe the bird life in the area and so instead of first visiting the Ice Cave we took a short walk over the edge of the nearby butte to visit a small island of virgin timber. In this area we had the opportunity to observe a number of bird species and listen to the many voiced calls of the Clark's Nutcracker. The little island of virgin Yellow Pine growing in an exceedingly shallow soil, covering a rugged flow of lava, is, by itself, very interesting subject to one interested in nature.

We returned to the Ice cave and sought the coolness of its shelter. The Upper Ice Cave in reality is a sort of natural bridge as it is open on both sides, however, in the bottom of the cavern are to be found two patches of ice in spite of the open character of the natural structure. We returned to the Indian Well Headquarters in time for lunch. Next Sunday the tour will visit Fern Cave in another restricted area of the Monument.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — If the world of today has you down, folks, just hold on—the world of tomorrow will be better.

A designing young man named Paul Wrablica, whose job is to help create new industrial products better geared to the needs of mankind, says that in 10 years our civilization will be more fun for everybody in the family—papa, mama, and all their little two-legged tax deductibles.

First, let us take up Wrablica's vista of joy for dad a decade hence:

"The average man, because of greater production efficiency, will work only 30 hours a week—and for more pay than he gets now.

"This will give him longer weekends, more leisure to enjoy the hobbies he likes. And their cost will come down. Suppose he likes sailing. Motor boats and sailboats will be molded from a single piece of plastic, as the bodies of some cars are now.

"That long wearisome ride from his job to the city to his home in the suburbs won't take so long. He'll speed there in a fraction of the present time in a jet-propelled monorail train.

"Even the parking problem will be solved to some extent with smaller cars and more automatic multi-level garages."

The housewife will have it even better, if the view in Wrablica's crystal ball is clear:

"Most homes will be air-conditioned the year round. This means less housework. There will be no danger of falling down stairs. There won't be many stairs. They will be replaced by elevators or inclined planes.

"The need for maids will practically disappear. The kitchen will become less important, because families will eat out more in restaurants that are truly home like. There will be little formal entertaining in the home.

"Wives complain today about having to push or carry a heavy vacuum cleaner around. That won't be necessary at all. A woman will be able to plug a hose into an ordinary wall outlet and—zip—the dust will be sucked out into a disposal unit in the basement.

"Wives will have more and more time to spend caring for their children, going into politics or doing community work."

Wrablica is sure household gadgets of all kinds will be simpler, more durable, and less likely to need repairs.

And look what a pleasant life lies ahead for the kids in 1964—if it's right:

"Movies will be piped directly into the home.

"Toys will be designed better for a child's real needs, and they'll be safer. In fact, life in general will be safer because of better design.

"Television will be commonplace in the home.

"The TV-telephone will be coming into general use."

Personally, I am not so sure about this TV-phone gadget. What businessman wants to look another businessman in the eye when he is quoting prices over the phone? Teenagers, of course, will enjoy seeing each other in those long phone calls about their home work they make each evening.

But why pamper them? It's a mystery to grownups why any teenager can stand looking in a mirror in the same age bracket. Most adults, remembering their own youth, are convinced that the kind-est thing you can build for teenagers is a cocoon in which they can hibernate until they're old enough to vote.

Wrablica, who teaches design at Pratt Institute, has another prediction that makes us even more uneasy about his drafting board dreams of life in America in 10 years. It's about beds.

"You won't have to worry about electric blankets in the bed of the future," he said. "It'll have thermostat controls built right into it. It'll also have vibrating equipment—so you can lie in your own bed and enjoy a massage before jumping up to go to work."

Jump up and face work when a man can lie in a bed that will automatically keep his neuroses at the right temperature, and give him all the exercise he needs, too? I'll never happen.

Why, put a few beds like that in the nearest postoffice—and who'd ever take a job, or get up and face life?

Health Service Plans Uranium Miners Research

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Are uranium miners exposing themselves to radioactivity which could shorten their lives? The U.S. Public Health Service is going to find out, if it can.

The service, in cooperation with the Atomic Energy Commission and the health departments of Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico, has sent two motor caravans onto the vast Colorado plateau heart of the nation's uranium boom, to gather the facts.

Actually begun in 1950, the study may take years more to complete.

Telling The Editor

COMPLAINT

We are a group of very frustrated teen-agers, who just can't quite figure out why it is that we are considered adults when it comes to prices for shows, swimming, etc. and then are considered as children when it comes to the curfew. It seems to us that if we have to obey the curfew we should at least be able to pay children's prices. This half and half business is getting us down.

Sincerely yours,
Five unhappy misunderstood teen-agers.

If you want the most good insurance for the least, see J. L. Norland, 627 Pine St.

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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP) — Fifty billion dollars is a lot of money.

Yet many a driver who tackled the more popular of the nation's highways over recent weekends would probably agree that the new roads the \$5 billion dollars would buy could well be used. As President Eisenhower points out, "billions of hours" are wasted in traffic jams and delays.

Businessmen, as well as politicians, will have plenty to argue about in the President's proposal.

The states and the federal government may debate who should build the roads, who should collect the gasoline and auto taxes.

But for all there is one point of optimism. The President's stressing of the need for more roads points up one of the facets of the great growth prospects for the nation.

Many businessmen have insisted all along that the recent slowdown in industrial activity is but a breather before another upward push which will be brought about by the growth of population and the increasing demands of a still-rising standard of living.

The immediate interests of business, however, in a great transcontinental highway program are wide.

Such a plan is bound to bring up the railroads' argument that their freight-carrying rivals, the trucking companies, will be getting taxpayer-subsidized rights of way.

The railroads stress the same argument as to their passenger-carrying competitors, the bus lines and the private autos which have siphoned so much intercity business away from the rail carriers.

But the rails are coming to have an interest of their own in feeder roads, at least. An example is the town passenger terminals like Grand Central in New York are so hard to reach by car that terminals should be built on the fringes of the city where rail passengers could park their autos.

And now that some of the railroads are going in for carrying truck trailers piggy-back on flat cars between cities, they have a stake in better expressways and speedways within cities and their suburbs.

Outside the field of controversy, business will welcome more and better highways for many reasons.

An expanded highway system will speed deliveries of finished goods and raw materials, not only for the city-based factories and stores, but for the increasing number of them that are taking to the suburbs and countryside. Present delivery delays cost industry untold millions of dollars.

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JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — At this moment Red China's chance of getting into the United Nations in 1954 — although there was a recent storm here over the thought of it — looks small.

The United States is flatly against letting them in. The British are opposed to letting them in any time soon. Between them the two countries should have enough friends among the 50 U.N. members to keep Red China out now.

This is not to say the Chinese Communists will not eventually be admitted, whether or not this country likes it.

It would be an amazing spectacle if Red China could get in this year. It would truly be shooting its way in. Three years ago the U.N. voted that Red China was an aggressor in the Korean War.

The Chinese had pretended the fiction that their countrymen who fought in Korea were volunteers. They still are in that war. There is only a truce in Korea, not peace. The U.N. resolution calling them aggressors has not been lifted.

The Chinese Communists would get some obvious advantages out of U.N. membership. It would mean that in the eyes of the world they had generally been recognized as the rightful rulers of China.

They'd have handy access to the representatives of other countries. They could join with the Russians to weaken the ties between the Western countries. This is a two-way street, of course, since the West could try the same thing on them and Russia.

If the U.N. gave them a seat and threw out Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists, now representing China in the U.N., the Red Chinese could start demanding possession of Formosa, now occupied by Chiang's government.

Chiang has been supported and supplied by the United States. This country could hardly abandon Chiang and his people to the mercy of the Communists. But if this seems like a problem, it would be only one of hundreds once Red China got into the U.N.

Sen. Knowland of California, Senate Republican leader, this month served notice he would resign his leadership and lead a fight to take the day Red China walked in.

This stand was the more remarkable because Knowland is President Eisenhower's lieutenant in the Senate. It caused a sensation here and abroad. Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles have the duty to make American foreign policy.

Knowland explained he was only trying to strengthen Dulles' hand, but in effect he was telling the White House want foreign policy on Red China, at least, should be.

It was the kind of statement with which Knowland could try a lot of fish; it might chill any American allies who were flirting with the idea of voting for Red China in the U.N.; it might force the

Non-Union Coal Mine Closed

PENNINGTON GAP, Va. (AP) — A nonunion coal mine near this community in the tip of southwest Virginia was closed down today after nine miners were ambushed yesterday as they prepared to go to work.

None of the miners was hurt at the C. R. Tomblinson mine about 11 miles north of here in Lee County. Tomblinson, the mine's owner, said "a dozen or more" men shot at his working force "for about 15 minutes."

He said he picked up "a pound of empty cartridges" after a fusillade of shots from a wooded area surrounding the small mine's entrance.

A man called him up yesterday, Tomblinson said, asking "if I were ready to sign up. The caller did not identify himself.

Tomblinson said he had worked under a United Mine Workers contract the past three years but canceled it April 19 "because we just couldn't make it paying union rates."

Lee County Sheriff W. P. Baya, venturing an opinion the attackers were bluffing, said his office investigated but made no arrests.

UMW officials were not available for comment.

Libyan Official Visits America

NEW YORK (AP) — Mustafa Ben Halim, 35-year-old Prime Minister of Libya, arrived yesterday for North African air base talks with U.S. officials in Washington.

The young Prime Minister said one subject to be discussed with American officials is making permanent a temporary agreement of 1951 which allows the United States to build air bases in Libya.

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Senate Fight Looms Over Ike's Directive To AEC

By RUSSELL BRINES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Anderson (D-NM) said today a long Senate look at a proposed government contract to buy electric power in the TVA area may delay President Eisenhower's broad new atomic energy program.

A controversy has been raging in Congress over the President's directive to the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) to negotiate a contract for construction of a new private power plant to serve the Memphis, Tenn., area over Tennessee Valley Authority lines.

Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), administration floor leader for the 104-page Atomic Act revision bill, said the power issue promises to provide the main battle on a measure designed primarily to allow giving certain atomic information to allies and to permit private operation of nuclear facilities.

DEBATE EXPECTED

Hickenlooper said he also expects considerable debate on authority provided in the measure for the Defense Department to furnish allies with what he calls "sharply circumscribed" data on the "tactical employment of atomic weapons."

He told the Senate last night that the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, of which he is vice chairman, had provided "carefully stipulated safeguards" to withhold information on the "design and fabrication of the nuclear part of atomic weapons . . . (and) detailed engineering information on other sensitive parts of our weapons."

The United States, he said, still possesses "vast superiority in weapon power," although "irrationally" and captured German scientists have permitted the Russians "to make atomic weapons several years earlier than under

The Doctor Says

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

The white blood cells play an important part in the resistance of the body to infection and possibly in other functions. These cells increase in number in the presence of many kinds of infections.

Usually, there are about 7500 white blood cells in each cubic millimeter of blood (as compared with about 5,000,000 red cells). Because there are so many more red cells the white cells can be counted satisfactorily only when the red cells have been destroyed by a special solution.

The count of the number of white cells is made by taking a measured quantity of blood into a solution which dissolves the red cells. After mixing, some of the solution is placed between two glass slides which have markings which can be seen under the microscope.

The distance between the glass slides is also known. The white cells are then counted under the microscope with the calculation of the number per cubic millimeter made by simple arithmetic.

The white blood count is an extremely important test in studying the blood. For example, the white blood count is almost always higher than normal in acute appendicitis.

The number of white cells is also increased in many infections, so that it is not a test for any one disease, but rather a reflection of an inflammation or infection somewhere in the body.

White cells are sometimes damaged by disease or more commonly by drugs or poisons. This may cause a drop below normal numbers. Under such circumstances, the resistance of the body is lowered and a person becomes more than usually susceptible to infections.

The name for this condition is leukopenia. Special varieties of leukopenia are called agranulocytopenia. In answer to Mrs. L. there are no injections or "shots" which can be relied on to increase the number of white cells.

The leukocytes are an important aid in diagnosing many diseases. They are counted and studied in almost everyone who goes to a hospital or the doctor's office.

U.S. Seeks GI's Release

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has opened diplomatic negotiations with Czechoslovakia for the release of seven American airmen seized by a Czech border patrol July 4.

State Department officials said today the U.S. government still doesn't know where the Communist Czechs are holding an American captain and six enlisted men who apparently wandered across the West German frontier while sightseeing.

But Garret Ackerson, charge d'affaires at the U.S. Embassy in Prague, was said to have attended "several meetings" at the Czech Foreign Office during the past week. There was no indication of the nature of the talks.

The Czechs have accused the Americans of spying. But a strongly worked U.S. note rejected that charge and accused the Czechs of abducting the soldiers.

TRIAL

BERLIN (AP) — A Communist court has opened a trial in Halle of six East German mining experts charged with attempted sabotage of production in copper mines.

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