

Herald and News

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CAUGHT IN THE ROUNDS

BY DEB ADDISON
ANY OF YOU folks who thought that Former-Senator Phil Hitchcock was retiring from politics as well as from Klamath Falls had better think again.

You probably read his final remarks as a senator — or his first remarks as a college man — as saying Richard Neuberger, the Democrat's candidate to contest Guy Cordon for the U.S. Senate, and backing up Cordon.

"We better get behind Senator Cordon and give him a whopping majority," he said.

There have been other college men — Mr. Eisenhower and Harold Stassen are a couple; Woodrow Wilson was another — who have done right well in politics.

Maybe, by the time the Cordon-Neuberger campaign is over the Republicans would like to see College-Man Hitchcock run against Ex-Republican Wayne L. Wors.

After "Poor Richard" Neuberger's story on Klamath in the Lincoln-Mercury times we were all set to give the advice, "Shoemaker, stick to your last," but Mrs. Kenneth McLeod, the local writer and historian, spoiled that.

On a quick reading of the Neuberger story she checked off 17 mistakes of fact.

It still made a good story, except to those who know his political schemes make good stories, except to those who know.

Pun for the day: Many thanks make light work.

THIS PAST weekend was the time

of the annual gathering of the clan of the Order of the Antelope at Hart Mountain in the high, dry open spaces of Southeastern Lake County.

A similar event took place last month near Redding on the shores of the low, wet expanse of Shasta Lake. It was the gathering of the Klamloops clan — California Klamloops, Inc., to be exact — a new organization that was formed along similar lines and for purposes similar to the Order of the Antelope. It was the third annual gathering of the Klamloops.

California Klamloops, Inc. was formed by a group largely made up of Redding and Northern California sportsmen. The purpose was (1) to gather funds for stocking Shasta Lake with Klamloops rainbow trout and (2) just plain getting a bunch of good guys together.

It bothers us a little to know that the Klamath rainbows have taken a back seat to the Klamloops rainbows. Just last week a 12-pounder was hailed as one of the largest caught here in some time.

Time was when a Klamath Lake rainbow held the world's record. That time is long passed though and you have to talk to Doc Wright or some other earlier day sport to get up in the 20-30 pound class.

Maybe it's time to form the Order of the Klamath Rainbows for the purpose of aiding and abetting the return of the Klamath rainbow fishery to its position of eminence as in days of yore.

HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Leaves from an oddity almanac:

It is only people who are mentally half-dead themselves who complain, "opportunity is dead,"... opportunity is timeless.

Take the case of Mrs. Annabelle McIntyre of Ligonier, Ind., who decided at the age of 82 she ought to have a new hobby, and learned to make braided rugs.

Ten years she 200 handmade rugs later she has turned her hobby into a tidy business, and at 92 she does her own shopping, cooking and housework, and is studiously determined to go on doing these things "as long as I live."... how many teen-age girls in your neighborhood are that independent?

year dropped to a record low, but still 154,160 forest fires burned over 9 million acres... and more than one out of every seven fires were started by careless smokers.

But you didn't know that... one way to lose weight is to go to the equator (because of slightly lowered gravity a man who weighs 190 pounds at the North Pole will be a pound lighter at the equator).

The British have discovered a "chain of death" that will rid ships of cockroaches for as long as two years... many schizophrenic (split personality) children often show a preference for toys that can be rotated or spun.

Home Building Show Planned

The Swan Lake Moulding Company in collaboration with representatives of the Reynolds Metals Company, will hold a free demonstration of how to make useful articles for the home from inexpensive aluminum and the use of simple tools.

The demonstration will be held at the exhibit building at the fairgrounds at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evening, June 20.

Executives of the Swan Lake Moulding Company are extending an invitation to all those interested in homecrafts requiring no special skill. There is no charge.

Frugal Bachelor Robbed, Beaten

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP) — Winnie M. Jones, 57, a frugal bachelor who made thousands of dollars crabs and oyster tonging but didn't trust banks to keep it for him, was near death and penniless today.

Neighbors, who heard his cries for help early yesterday, found him lying in the kitchen of his neat four-room house at Bishop Head, 30 miles south of here. He had been savagely beaten.

Sheriff Walden H. Robinson, who questioned Jones at the hospital during one of his rare periods of consciousness, said he told him he had been carrying between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

City Reports Bird Disease

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The bird departments in six city stores have been closed in an effort to combat the virus disease psittacosis, or parrot fever, the Philadelphia Health Department has disclosed.

The department said 30 cases of the disease had been reported in the city. Acting Health Commissioner Dr. Norman I. Ingraham said this was "near epidemic proportions."

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

The pipe industry also is courting milady with dozens of new feminine-styled pipes... the one that fascinates us most is a long curved clay pipe (to be worn with lounging pajamas of a matching color) that is said to be ideal for puffing purposes while watching television. Somehow we had never thought that watching television required any particular style of pipe, and intend ourselves to go right on puffing a cigar.

But the pipe tycoons aren't altogether forgetting the male trade... They have come out with a new chubbier model for men with false or weak teeth... it has a specifically curved stem that puts weight on the chin.

Of course, if you have a jeceding chin... as well as weak teeth... there is another smoking gadget on the market... it is called a cigarette.

James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Q" clearance, name check, full field investigation, evaluation, top secret security risk confidential: all government names for deciding who can stay in a government job or be trusted with secrets.

There was national shock when atomic scientist Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer lost his "Q" clearance although the Atomic Energy Commission didn't use that phrase when it parted company with him.

It just said he was a security risk, that he couldn't be trusted any more with secrets he had been handling a dozen years. "Q" clearance is the AEC's way of saying a man has been found trustworthy with AEC secrets.

In Oppenheimer's case it had been found he had a long and continued association with Communists. Another man could be dropped as a security risk even though he didn't deal in secrets at all but drank too much.

And there is a difference in the degree of secrets. One kind, of the most vital nature, is labeled top secret. A less important one is "secret." And a still less important one is "confidential."

For example, a "confidential" report might be an FBI report of its investigation of a man against whom nothing was found. But if the report got into Communist hands it might disclose "investigative techniques" of the FBI.

Officials in any agency dealing with matters involving national security decide who can be allowed to see "top secret" documents, who should see only "secret material" and who needs to know only "confidential" matters.

That "need to know" position is at the heart of security in agencies dealing with information vitally affecting the national welfare. For example, a public relations man in the AEC would have to be cleared to know some information.

But there might be no reason why he should be let in on a decision to make bigger or smaller hydrogen bombs. He'd be allowed to handle only information that he needed to know to do his job.

Before a government employee gets into a position of handling any secrets at all — or no secrets — he's supposed to be investigated. The government doesn't check on all its employees in the same way.

For example, this would be routine for a man in a job in an agency which doesn't deal in national secrets, like the Labor Department.

Jones wants a clerical job with the Labor Department. He fills out an application on which he lists for some previous years the jobs he held and the places he lived. In addition, he answers questions about subversive organizations to which he belonged, if any.

In a case like that — a man looking for a nonsensitive job (no secrets involved) in a nonsensitive agency — the Civil Service Commission's own investigators make a check.

They check with his previous bosses, perhaps with his old landlords and neighbors. They run a "name check" with the FBI. That is, they find out whether the FBI has any record on him or information against him. The same check is made with the Army and Navy and House Un-American Activities Committee, which keeps an extensive file on subversives, either real or reported.

If Jones then is not found to be a habitual drunk, or homosexual, or criminal, and if he has no suspicious history of contact with Communists, he can get the job.

But if doubtful information is turned up against him, then the FBI can be called in to make a full field investigation, which means an investigation since the day he was born.

In the AEC, where all jobs are considered "sensitive," although some are more sensitive than others, a more thorough check than the routine civil service investigation is supposed to be made.

When all the investigations are finished, one thing remains: Since some derogatory information is bound to turn up against anyone thoroughly investigated — either factual or spurious information — agency officials have to evaluate it to determine whether a man can see secrets or not.

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



ALONG NATURE'S TRAIL by KEN McLEOD

The current (June-July) issue of "California Monthly," the magazine of the California Alumni Association, contains some very timely and significant articles dealing with "Population Growth and the Demand for Food." Which, incidentally, is the title of theme article by Varden Fuller, associate professor of agricultural economics and associate economist in the Experiment Station and on the Gianini Foundation. This particular article is a preview of Varden's research for a forthcoming volume on the growth and characteristics of California's population to be published this year by the Haynes Foundation.

It is very evident that this publication will be on the "must" read list of every person concerned with the future problems of population expansion, not only in California but on the whole Pacific Coast as well. Varden is very frank to admit his bafflement in attempting to predict the population of California twenty years hence. I can appreciate his predicament for back in '23 or '24, I too, had the problem to predict the population of California twenty years in the future and what it would be by 1950, that we missed by falling short 20 per cent is no source of amazement.

Varden goes on to state: "How to estimate (or guess) future immigration is even more unknowable than is estimating future birth rates. Past net immigration to California has evidently been influenced by relatively favorable income differentials and by industrial developments associated with the two world wars. The income differential may be declining; the future of war industries cannot be known. All that can be done is to indicate the approximate outcome of various possibilities."

Add it up any way you may wish we cannot escape the obvious future of increasing population all its joys, sorrows and discomforts are to be ours whether we like it or not. Economically this Klamath Basin has been classed in the California region, which, as this column has pointed out makes us a bunch of city slickers what will it be by 1975 for already the present population of the California region is 80 per cent urban?

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Varden's second guess: "Assume the current rate of increase drops to one half." Then the 1975 increase will be 9,000,000 or the equivalent of the population of the ten western states outside of California plus the population of the Netherlands.

Varden's third estimate would be to: "Assume complete cessation of immigration and only the natural population increase." This would give the nation as a whole an increase of 55,000,000 by 1975 or an amount roughly equivalent to the population of the United Kingdom.

Writing of the embarrassment of others in the past who have sought to estimate our national growth Varden points out that while the earlier estimates indicated the possible population by 1980 as being 185,000,000 to 170,000,000, with a level or declining population thereafter such figures are now in error for at our present rate of growth we shall very soon surpass this expected peak. Varden writes, "Moreover it appears extremely unlikely that our 1975 population will be any less than 200,000,000 and quite possibly reach 220,000,000."

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THE DOCTOR SAYS

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
As a start to a brief discussion of angina pectoris I should like to answer a question asked by Mrs. F. M. "Can one," she asks, "have normal electrocardiogram after a coronary thrombosis, and is this the same as angina pectoris?"

The answer to the first part of the question is yes. The electrocardiogram can be, but is not necessarily, normal some time after a coronary thrombosis is a blocking of one of the blood vessels supplying the heart completely and is not the same, therefore, as angina pectoris, though some people who have had a coronary thrombosis will also have symptoms of angina.

Now the meaning of angina pectoris is simply pain in the chest, a condition in which insufficient amounts of blood are flowing

through the coronary arteries to the heart muscle.

If these vessels develop spasms, or more commonly if the passages are partly narrowed, there will be times when not enough blood passes through them. The needs of the heart muscle for blood are not satisfied, therefore, and the pain of angina pectoris develops.

In typical instances the pain is likely to be absent when the person with angina is resting. It is likely to be noticed the first time when the heart is pumping rapidly, as happens when exercising (climbing stairs or running for a bus, for example).

Under such circumstances, the heart needs larger quantities of blood than it does when at rest. In addition to pain, the symptoms often include a feeling of anxiety, shortness of breath and cold, clammy sweating. A person who has angina pectoris must, therefore, learn how much exercise can be taken without producing symptoms.

Many victims of angina learn how to live with their hearts and have little or no discomfort.

Indeed, the outlook for patients with angina is not so unfavorable as was formerly believed. Many live for a great many years after the onset of their symptoms.

The management of angina pectoris has improved. The amount and nature of exercise which can be more closely calculated than in the past.

Also, there are several drugs which when given properly will usually help the victim of angina, even though drugs do not cure the underlying cause which lies in the coronary arteries.

Stores Report Pilferage

PORTLAND — Canned soft drinks have given food stores a new pilferage problem, the Oregon Food Merchants' association warned its members today.

Howard McAnulty, executive secretary of the association, said juveniles who can't buy beer legally in this state have been smuggling it out of food stores by replacing the two center cans of a six-can carton of pop with canned beer, then presenting it at the checkstand as a carton of pop.

McAnulty advised retailers to have their checkers examine all cartons of canned soft drinks.

He said that this and other pilferage prevention methods will be discussed at the association's annual convention in Great Falls, September 23, preceding a three-day public food show.

SUFFOLK, Va. (AP)—Emily Winslow, 16, under the watchful eye of a state inspector, pulled her car away from the curb at the start of her driving test and banged right into another car passing by. She failed the test.

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