

# Herald and News

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## BILLBOARD

**By BILL JENKINS**

The cowboy bill of the world is all set for another go-round on their annual rodeo. In case you aren't familiar with civic boasting over the Northwest the cowboy capital is Prineville, our neighbor to the north.

Pretty much a local show, the boys up there are putting up \$8000 in prize money for the lads from the ranches and from the big circuit to shoot for.

On top of that they'll have a colorful Indian pageant with the tribe coming down from Warm Springs to stage a show and participate in the special Indian races. FFA and 4-H livestock will be shown in the barns adjacent to the fairgrounds arena, along with a lot of other fair exhibits.

It sounds like a big show and one that would be well worth attending.

Speaking of rodeos reminds us that rodeo showman Charlie Reed, of saddle shop fame on Klamath Avenue, is laid up at home as the result of a riding accident.

But not the kind you might think. Monday night he went for a jog around the countryside horseback and collected a bug of some sort in the eye. At this writing the orb is inflamed, swollen all out of shape and no end painful.

Our sympathies are extended to Charlie, although our aches and pains have generally been on the other end.

If any of you sportsmen are going antelope hunting had best get your application in the mails pretty pronto. The deadline for applications in the Portland office of the game commission is 10 o'clock in the morning on the morning of the 10th.

Advance reports point to a favorable season. Unless, of course, something happens.

The 20-30 club and the Do-Si-Do club are getting together to put on a Western States Square Dance Jamboree here this weekend. If

## HAL BOYLE

**PINE RIDGE, S.D. (AP) —** The old Sioux, in the days when they ruled the great plains, had a festival that combined in theme several of the white man's holidays.

It was called the Sun Dance, and to the Indians it was Christmas, Easter, Thanksgiving, and a family reunion all wrapped in one.

In those times the wandering Sioux hunted the land and chased the buffalo from Kansas to Canada, from the Mississippi River to the Rocky Mountains.

But once a year the roving tribesmen came together and were knit into a nation by the Sun Dance, a ceremonial that symbolized their unity and common faith in the great spirit.

The government, in an effort to destroy a tradition which it feared always held the danger of stirring up the fierce Sioux in fresh outbreaks, banned the Sun Dance in 1882. But it was revived more than 20 years ago, and last week Indians came hundreds of miles to the sprawling Pine Ridge Reservation here for a renewal of the symbolic centuries-old festival.

In earlier times no formal date for the ceremony was set. The Indians simply drifted together as if pulled by a magnet by nature's signals—the time when the buffalo were fat, when the choke-berries ripened, when new sage, sprouts sprang foot-high, when meadowlarks made a crisp echo in the dry grass of summer.

This year Frank Fools Crow, chairman of the festival, sent out the call. Thousands of Indians came by horse and wagon, on foot or in beaten up automobiles. They pitched their modern tents and faded tepees around a great enclosure of willow poles hung with green pine boughs.

In the center of the enclosure stood a slender young cottonwood tree. The tree, selected in advance by a medicine man, had been carried to the site and erected by strong braves who took care to see that none of its leaves touched the ground. To the Sioux the leaves of this sacred tree stood for human hearts, and must not be bruised.

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## They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

**PRALINE MOANED AND GROANED SINCE THE FIRST DAY OF THE YEAR, ABOUT THEIR HOT APARTMENT...**

**SO SELTZER SPENT A WEEK'S SALARY FOR SAID AIR CONDITIONER... NOW IS PRALINE SATISFIED? YOU DON'T KNOW PRALINE!!**

**THANK AND ATOP OF THE HATLO CARL AND DOLORES CALD. THE NEWS, S.C. KENDRICK, N.C.**

## SAM DAWSON

**NEW YORK (AP)—**Makers of those truck trailers that drop down the highways in front of your car are out today to play both sides of the street.

Not a swaying from side to side—but a play to double the numbers of the cargo carriers by selling to both of those bitter rivals, the railroads and the trucking industry.

Competition is so keen that one of the top companies is redesigning its line of freight vans at a considerable drain on present earnings. Another is launching a system of interchange of parts which allows its customers to design their own trailers to meet individual needs.

The federal proposal to build a net of cross country highways and to widen existing ones brings loud cheers from the trailer makers, who have suffered this year from a lull in sales, due to the general drop in the shipment of industrial goods.

Some half million trailers carry freight over the nation's highways today. Figured on the number of tons carried per mile, their business is ten times what it was in 1936, the bureau of public roads reports.

Industry leaders predict that new designs and the expansion of the highway system will bring the number of trailers to one million within the next five or six years.

Trailer makers are also welcoming the yen of some railroads to carry trailers on flatcars to the city of their destination, there to slide them down to the streets to seek out the factory or store waiting.

Young braves in the audience was different. Few seemed stirred by the symbolism of the dance. They were more interested in making eyes at the young Indian maidens. For them the Sun Dance was just another opportunity for courtship.

Frank Fools Crow, who wears long braids as his forefathers did, said sadly:

"The young Indians no longer care much for our old customs. This may be our last Sun Dance." The young braves and their maidens prefer to jitterbug. Slowly but inevitably the once mighty Sioux are taking the white man's roads, roads that will scatter them to the four winds.



**NEW MARINE RECRUITER**  
M-Sgt. Charles A. West joins the present staff of the local Marine recruiting office located in the basement of the Klamath County Courthouse. Sgt. West comes to Klamath Falls from Camp Pendleton, California where his last assignment was as coach of the camp baseball team. West is a veteran of 18 1/2 years of Marine service and is holder of the Navy Cross, Silver Star and the Purple Heart.

**QUICKIES** By Ken Reynolds

**Cleaners Find Discarded Objects**

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)—**Workmen cleaning behind a brace of 30-year-old telephone booths in City Hall yesterday found some articles apparently discarded by telephone callers over the years.

They included:

- A dozen newspapers dating back to 1925, three bottles of what appeared to be Prohibition-type rum and a flag of the Philadelphia Sesquicentennial Exposition held in 1926.

## ALONG NATURE'S TRAIL

by KEN McLEOD

The State-Wide Water Resources Investigation now being conducted by the State of California has developed the fact that, in the ultimate development of the water resources of the State, water must be transferred from areas of surplus water supply to areas of deficiency. In this study, as I indicated in yesterday's column, the State will ultimately be looking to the Klamath River Watershed to supply no small quantity of the water required by the densely populated sections of the State.

From a table which has been released by the State Investigation I note that their study would indicate that the amount of usable water in the "North Coastal Area," which includes the Klamath River Watershed, is somewhere around 15,750,000 acre feet. Of this supply of usable water the estimated ultimate consumptive use for the area is estimated to be around 50,000 acre feet. The implication therefore is perfectly clear that there is a potential of some 15,000,000 acre feet of water in this North Coastal Area that could be diverted for use further south.

I realize that the estimates which have been published by the State Water Resources Board are rather tentative and that future study will in all probability change the figures of their preliminary table to some extent. Nevertheless, I believe that it is well for the residents of the Klamath River Watershed to bear this essential fact well in mind. The Klamath River is out one of the rivers in the North Coastal Area, there are other important streams in the region like the Russian, the Eel, the Mad and the Smith.

The Bureau of Reclamation is already proposing to divert a million acre feet from the Klamath River watershed by tapping the headwaters of the Klamath River's chief tributary, the Trinity River, in one of the Bureau's usual fantastic engineering schemes. The California State Water Resources Board has taken a dim view of the Bureau's proposal but such resistance on their carefully laid plans to raid the pork barrel. The Bureau has been gradually nurturing a select political clique of land boomers in the hope that they will be able to break down the present California resistance to their ambition.

Those who have resisted the Bureau's program have held that the water resources of the Central Valley Area should be completely developed before any starry-eyed engineering dream for the diversion of water from the Klamath River Watershed be indulged in. The water resources of the Central Valley, as yet, have not been fully utilized in the development of the region, and these waters should be developed first.

The major features of the State Water Plan in the Central Valley Basin, now calls for the construction of 24 reservoirs with an aggregate capacity of 17,800,000 acre-feet of water. These reservoirs are to be located on the major streams of the Central Valley Watershed, and all the reservoir sites are near and above the valley floor. As of the present time only eight of the 24 reservoirs have been constructed or are now in the process of construction, two thirds of the plan.

One portion of the State Water Program is the contemplated utilization of 20,000,000 acre-feet of ground water storage space for water conservation. There has been a great deal of study made on ground water resources until recently though the knowledge of ground water resources and their utilization have gradually grown into the "big business" class, they have been exploited unmercifully so that their problem is now acute.

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<b>Tomatoes</b> 2 lbs. <b>25c</b>	<b>Beef Roasts</b> lb. <b>25c</b>
<b>Red Grapes</b> 2 lbs. <b>29c</b>	<b>Front Quarters</b> lb. <b>25c</b>
<b>Medford Corn</b> Large tender ears Doz. <b>49c</b>	<b>Lean, Good Rib Steaks</b> lb. <b>45c</b>
<b>HENS</b> Young, Colored lb. <b>29c</b>	<b>Fryers</b> Colored lb. <b>39c</b>
<b>Bacon</b> Swift's, by the piece Lean and sweet lb. <b>59c</b>	<b>Pork Chops</b> Small, lean lb. <b>59c</b>

**Ground Beef** Lean, All Meat **25c** lb. **4 lbs. 95c**

**Pork Sausage** **25c** lb. **4 lbs. 95c**

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