

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
Editor
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ALONG NATURE'S TRAIL by KEN McLEOD

We are beginning to enter a period in the history of our Klamath River watershed when people begin to celebrate centennials in the milestones of the coming of the white man to this great country. In 1946 the people of the Klamath Basin held a centennial celebration of the opening of the "Southern Route," the emigrant road to the Willamette Valley which has been given the nickname, "Applegate Trail." The opening of this road in 1846 was a significant incident in our history even though the white man failed to the presumably greener fields in areas elsewhere.

The great valleys to the north and south of us by virtue of this early period of settlement, always have been foremost in flouting their ancestry. This has left us (the land of the Klamath) much in the position of the outsider who helped someone to riches and has been forgotten by the benefited. It is little wonder then that the people in the forgotten lands of southern Oregon and northern California have jokingly called themselves the State of Jefferson — for surely we have been delegated a part in history that is separate from that of the great valleys.

We are still youngsters in this race to celebrate antiquity, for while man did not come to live in the broad upland valleys of the Upper Klamath Basin until 1803 when Fort Klamath was established, and our first settlement by a civilian population was Linkville in 1867. The time is coming when we will have our opportunity to "howl" about our coming of age. However, our great State of Jefferson, is already getting its opportunity to celebrate the centennial of settlement by the white man.

Over the past week-end our sister town by the sea, Crescent City had the opportunity of celebrating its hundredth year and people who live in the whole length and breadth of the Klamath Region had an opportunity of celebrating their birthday greetings to our elder sister, which, by the way, saw her birth August 5, 1854, in Klamath County, California.

One of the strangest quirks of fate kept the name Klamath County from being firmly planted in California and left the name appear in Oregon when Klamath County was established by act of the Oregon State Legislature on October 17, 1882.

Many people probably do not know that the name, Klamath County started first in California. When California was admitted to the Union as a state in 1850 the whole northwestern corner of the State was called Trinity County. Trinity County covered a large

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Brassiere and corset manufacturers are taking a second look today at Parisian dressmakers' new ideas about the female figure.

Some are now saying there can be gold in flattening out those curves.

The exaggerated bosom and the pinched-in waist were a bonanza for the industry. But how many manufacturers in any industry that leans on fashion balk at a change?

If the hour-glass look runs out, as Paris decrees, it might lead hordes of women to think they needed a new wardrobe—from the skin out.

At first the foundation garment makers feared the flat look would mean a return of the corsetless days of the 20s. Now most of them say the foundation garment—though a somewhat changed one—will still be necessary if the new duds catch on.

Some doubt that they will, however. They contend Paris may set the fashion for the comparatively few in the high-style world. But they say the mass market in this country usually follows the taste, if any, of the reigning Hollywood movie star. Present contenders for that title all tend toward the lush side.

"If the new style catches on, we can profit from it," one foundation garment expert says. "Bosoms will still be there. In the new styles they just aren't so heavy."

"Word from Paris is that it will take new foundations to achieve the new silhouette. We'll have to learn to make them—and to sell them."

One selling point the industry spokesmen are sharpening up is that women's waists will be freer. The new foundation garments will let out some of the pinch in the

middle. They will hold the hips more tightly—but make them look slimmer, less rounded.

"That's where most women have their trouble, anyway," another girdle fashioner says. "The present styles of pinching in the waist and accenting the hips makes some of them look a little unattractive."

Manufacturers doubt if the new fashion, supposing it catches on, shows up much in the stores before spring.

Retail store buyers can bite a few nails in the meantime, pondering that situation. Manufacturers say that ordering of fall merchandise has been below normal. Stores are being cautious while they wait to see if all the pleasant predictions about an uplift—in business generally, that is—comes to pass in the fall.

Now they can wonder if the garments—inner and outer—that they are stocking will be considered old hat in a few months. Or whether—as a sizable number loudly contend—that American women will have nothing to do with a style that de-emphasizes glories which with time have been developed into something quite impressive.

And the men? First reaction was bitterly critical of anything tending to change sidewalk scenery.

But manufacturers who champion a change contend that men will find that the bosom line is only "higher, softer and more feminine."

The garment and textile industries have been looking for something to lead them out of their business slump. Who knows? Perhaps the gals, should they all rush to buy new outfits, will blaze the trail. Might even give the nation's economy a little nudge all on their own.

We reduced Auto Insurance rates, but not the quality, Hans Norland, 627 Pine St.

HAL BOYLE

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (AP)—Progressive education may be a new idea to the white man, but it's old stuff to the Sioux Indians.

And it's a matter of opinion whether it has worked out very well for either the redman or the paleface.

Some modern parents today are afraid to curb their offspring for fear of giving them a lifelong complex.

As for the Sioux Indians, they apparently refrained from punishing their children because they were kind-hearted, and because it was part of their creed to respect any person's right to be an individual.

The Indian parent believed a child should be taught by example, not by coercion. A tribal leader said, "He felt that if he had taught the child the right way of life he had done his duty, and he was not to blame if the child chose to go wrong."

This attitude has delayed the education of the Sioux Indians. If an Indian child decides he doesn't want to go to school, authorities are helpless.

One doctor told of an Indian girl who was visited by her parents in a hospital where she was undergoing treatment for tuberculosis. Homesick, the girl pleaded to leave the hospital with them.

"If you take her home she will be dead in three months," warned the doctor.

"But she wants to come home," said the father.

The girl went home. In three months she was dead.

Valor played a great role in the credo of the old Sioux warriors of the plains.

"Today many young Indian men feel the only way they can prove their valor is to join the Army or to get a job with a rodeo."

Some 500 Indians left the reservation to fight in the First World War, 2,000 in the second. They make particularly fine infantrymen, and their casualties were heavy.

A number of the tribesmen also volunteered for action in Korea. Some 2,000 veterans now live on or near the reservation.

In the remote sections of the reservation, some of the older Indians now and then still feast on young dog, once highly prized as a delicacy. But, knowing how the white man feels about such a menu, they don't send out formal invitations.

However, the Rev. John Bryde, a young Jesuit missionary who dwells among the Indians and is well-loved by them, chanced to arrive at a moment when a local airfield was the place of resistance. The embarrassed Indians invited him to join them, figuring he wouldn't know the difference. Father Bryde joined them—for one bite.

"I tasted," he said, "like a wet dog smells."

Asked what he thought was the best thing about the Indian's way of life when he freely roamed the prairies, a wrinkled tribesman replied: "The absence of money."

JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, (AP)—First reaction to the news that Sen. McCarthy will be allowed to cross-examine witnesses in the new Senate investigation of him may have been: "Here we go again."

But it is too soon to say whether the new hearings, on charges of unbecomingly official conduct against the Wisconsin Republican, will be a repetition of the recently finished Senate investigation into his fight with Army officials.

Sen. Watkins (R-Utah), chairman of the six-man Senate committee which will conduct these new hearings, said they will start Aug. 30. But his committee still has a lot of clarifying to do before the public knows what to expect.

The committee, appointed last week, has already laid down a full set of rules.

In the McCarthy-Army hearings, McCarthy was also given the privilege of cross-examining witnesses and he employed it in memorable fashion. Those hearings lasted for 36 days.

Because the seven Senators who handled that investigation laid down such loose rules, McCarthy could interrupt them and the proceedings repeatedly with: "Point of order."

McCarthy, the dominant figure throughout those hearings, was able to create diversions, such as with his call to government employees to provide him with secrets from the executive department. One of the charges of misconduct against him now is that call.

Only this much is clear about the new hearings:

1. They will be open to the public and reported by the press.

2. They will not be televised or broadcast on radio.

3. McCarthy may cross-examine witnesses.

4. Watkins said they will be conducted like a federal court trial. But it isn't known yet who will really handle the hearings; Watkins and the five other senators on his committee or a special counsel to do the examining.

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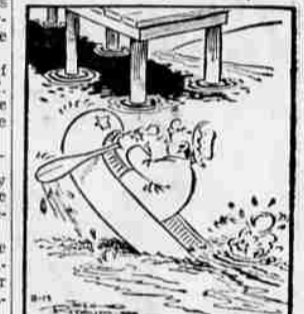
Watkins said last night a chief counsel will be needed, plus a staff. But he was vague on just what role this counsel will play when the new hearings begin.

The white man's attitude toward material wealth remains as a major stumbling block in their acceptance of civilization.

The white man invented radio and TV giveaway programs to dramatize the plight of people in distress. The Sioux Indians give-away system is just the reverse.

Even today, in times of grief over the death of a member, an Indian family sometimes will call in friends and neighbors and distribute all its possessions among them. For some reason this makes everybody feel better, particularly the neighbors.

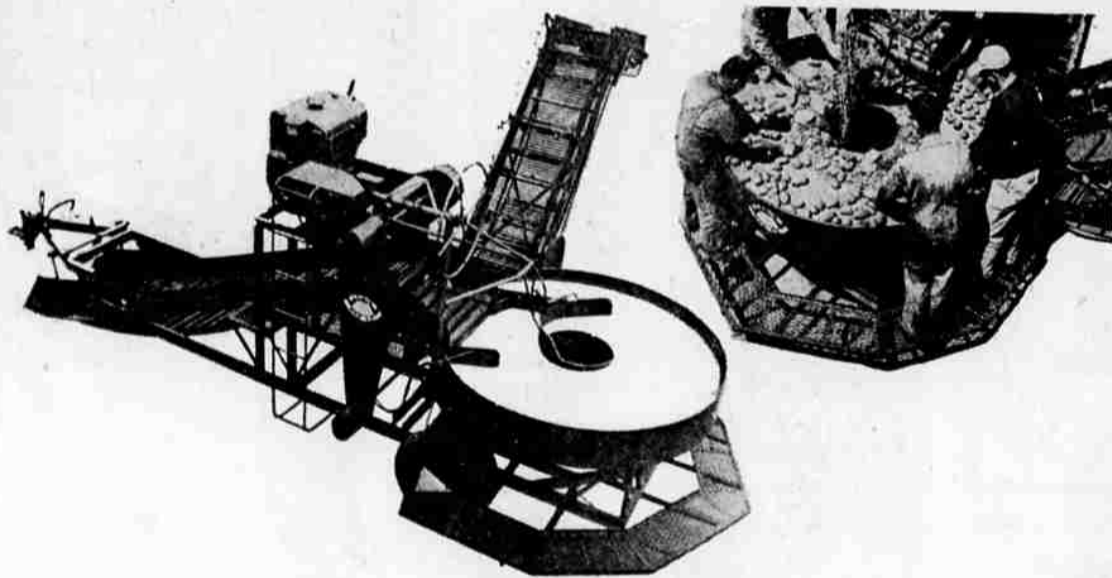
QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



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Legal Notice

**CITATION
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
STATE OF OREGON
FOR KLAMATH COUNTY**

In the matter of the estate of Marie A. Smith, also known as Marie Smith, and Max Smith, deceased.

To Josephine Schindler, Beth Geddes and to all the heirs, devisees, legatees and parties unknown claiming any right, title and interest in and to the real property herein described, Greeting:

You and each of you are hereby required to appear before the above entitled court in the above entitled cause on or before twenty-eight days from the date of the first publication of this Citation, in the Circuit Court Room in the Court House in Klamath Falls, Oregon, to show cause, if any, why you have, why an order should not be granted authorizing the executor to sell the following described real property situate in Klamath County, Oregon, to-wit:

Lot 1 and 2, the East 135 feet of Lot 3, the North 15 feet of the West 135 feet of Lot 3, and all of Lot 4 and 8 in Block 11.

Lot 3, 10, 11 and 12 in Block 2; Lot 6 in Block 4; Lots 1, 2, and 4 in Block 5; THIS ABOVE DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY BEING IN BEVERLY HEIGHTS, KLAMATH COUNTY, OREGON according to the official plat thereof on file in the office of the County Clerk of said county.

Also the S.W. 1/4 of Section 27 Township 28 S. R. 1 E. W. 3 E., less the following described portions thereof: Lot 3 in Block 2 of First Addition to Beverly Heights, Klamath County, Oregon, now vacated.

Beginning at the Southeast corner of the S.W. 1/4 of Section 27 T. 28 S. R. 1 E. W. 3 E., beginning at point 20 feet West and 600 feet North of said corner; thence running North paralleling quarter line, Block 2, 100 feet; thence South 856.16 feet thence East 201.58 feet to the point of beginning, being in the S.W. 1/4 of Section 27 T. 28 S. R. 1 E. W. 3 E. and also known as Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 in Block 1 of First Addition to Beverly Heights, now vacated.

Dated this 16th day of July, 1954.
Charles P. Delap
County Clerk

DEATH
PARSONSBURG, Md. (AP)—James Moore, 56, a woodman, was killed yesterday when a tree he was cutting fell on him and crushed his skull.

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