

Herald and News

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BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS

We are too heavy of heart to write more today. When our hopes for an early opening of the duck season were blasted it took the life out of us.

I guess we'll give up the fight for an early opening. We just can't seem to ever get around to it.

At least we'll be big hearted enough to hope the boys over in Easy Valley enjoy the late season shooting their votes have provided for.

ALONG NATURE'S TRAIL

by KEN McLEOD

One of the confusing elements of history for a great many present day writers is the Klamath Indian. With the great Klamath Indian Reservation being located today in Klamath County (in Oregon) it is only natural that a great many people who read about the early day Indian life, are led to assume that all references to the Klamath Indians deal with the Klamath Indians in Oregon. However the danger lies in the fact that the earlier record may or may not be about the Oregon tribe, but about Indians upon the Klamath River. Continually do we find writers making the common mistake just because some early day observer lumped the tribes in one general group as Klamath Indians, he may or may not have inserted the word "River" in his account. A great many early day accounts of the Klamath Indians were made by people who never came in contact with the Oregon Tribe of Klamaths.

It was a common thing to call all Indians who lived upon the River, "Klamath Indians" whether they be Yurok, Hupa, Karok, Chimariko or Shasta. At times it is possible that even the coastal Wiyot and Whilkut were included. This common error sometimes leads one to read of strange things and customs that had been observed among the Klamath Indians (meaning the Klamath Tribe).

Of course, this all dates back to Peter Skene Ogden who left his mark upon the region by calling Upper Klamath Basin, which he explored in 1826, the "Claminit Country." The true derivation of the Klamath name has never been settled, there has been a considerable amount of speculation that the word may come from a corruption of the Indian word "Maklak." However, this is a long way from "Claminit" as used by Ogden. One interesting factor in this speculation is the fact that Ogden wrote about the "Claminit Country" in a letter, dated Burnt River, July 1, 1826 and that was five months before he visited the country. Ogden reached the Klamath River Watershed on November 27, 1826. Both McKay and McDonald who were in the Oregon party had been in the Klamath Basin previously so the term was well established before Ogden entered the area. Later explorers changed the spelling from the form used by Ogden but there is no mistaking the sound. Douglas wrote of looking into the country called "Claminit." Other writers used Clamnat, Clamath, Klamet, Clameth, Tlamath and so on. Fremont used the form "Klamat" and eventually everyone seemed to settle upon the form Klamath.

SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK, (AP)—Another mudge is being given to business. This time it's psychological.

The President, in his mid-year report on the state of the economy, sets out to allay any remaining fears that the slump hasn't yet run its course, and to build up confidence of businessmen and consumers that the months ahead will be brighter.

Such confidence — according to the theory of the psychological mudge — should lead consumers to go ahead with plans to buy things they want, once they get over worrying lest their incomes might fall. It should lead industrial and trade managements to go ahead with plans to expand, to place orders for future delivery.

Business realize that there are political implications in many economic discussions these days. They see the political hay that can be made out of saying "business is bad," and the political advantage to saying "business is sound."

But businessmen must plan ahead — and to do that they must discuss present conditions and future probabilities. And they'll give the president's mid-year economic report close scrutiny.

The statistics at mid-year, many businessmen note, add up pretty much to a picture of stability. For some time now there has been little change in the economy — they haven't fallen very much; neither have they gained very much.

Employment has remained high. The rise in unemployment leveled

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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Speaking of fashions, why don't American women go into purdah?

The term purdah in Moslem countries means a curtain, screen or cloak that hides women from public observation.

Isn't it about time that we adopted this fine old common-sense Mohammedan tradition under which no woman appears on the street except wearing a kind of bedsheet that covers her completely except for two holes for her eyes?

Personally, I believe it would be a fine thing, at least for a year or two. It would give both men and women a rest from the nervous wear and tear of changing feminine styles.

It's getting lately so that we have more crises in the world of fashion than we do in international diplomacy. The length of women's dresses has changed so often a girl doesn't know whether to put on a skirt or a window blind.

What do American women really look like anymore? Has anybody actually seen one in years? They change so much that when a husband comes home from work he doesn't know whether to greet the woman who opens the door with a "Hello, dear" or "Who are you?" He can't kiss her, for how can he be sure at a glance it's his wife?

Wouldn't it be better all around if American women took a unanimous vacation from all this fashion nonsense and went into purdah? Peeking out at life through two holes in a big bedsheet, any woman could feel mysterious and glamorous. She no longer would have to worry about girdles, lipstick, chawed-off hairdos, thick ankles, bosom lines, or pipestem legs.

All that would be visible would be her eyes. But the eyes are the mirrors of the soul; and it is high time American women learned again that their eyes can be more eloquent and truly feminine than the straitjackets of a Paris designer.

Certainly any girl would be more attractive in a walking bedsheet—even if it made her look like a member of the ladies auxiliary of the Ku Klux Klan—than she does in the get-ups she wears in the name of fashion today.

JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Communist party will not be outlawed in spite of the Senate's hasty vote yesterday to do just that, unless the House also approves. The House may not in the rush to go home.

The Eisenhower administration, through Atty. Gen. Brownell, has opposed outlawing the party. Its argument: Outlawing the party right now would hinder rather than help in handling Communists.

The administration is using two main weapons against the party now: (1) the Smith Act, passed in 1940, and (2) the McCarran Internal Security Act, passed in 1950.

The Smith Act is by far the more useful weapon so far. Under it the government can prosecute Communists in bunches or singly.

A. The act, in one section, says it's a crime to conspire to teach or advocate overthrow of the government by force. The government has convicted 72 Communist leaders in groups under this section, upheld by the Supreme Court.

B. Another section says it's a crime to be a member of an organization which seeks overthrow of the government by force. The government hasn't tried any Communists under this section yet. It will soon. If the Supreme Court upholds this section of the act, the government can proceed to try party members singly.

The Smith Act does not make membership in the Communist party a crime. Defendants are convicted for seeking forcible overthrow to a peacetime economy after Korea, but not moving much in any direction at the moment.

This is the psychological time, as they see it, for a mudge. It could spur retail sales. It could spur the placing of orders with factories. It could spur a step-up in factory schedules.

One mudge being tried to speed-up the placing of the government's own ordering for defense and other needs. The President's report could be another mudge.

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Romantic Air Antics Unsuccessful

LONDON (AP)—The aerial exploits along the Thames of a dazed Texan apparently haven't smoothed his troubled path toward romance.

Gene Thompson, the 6 foot 3 crop-duster from Lubbock who flew a plane under two London bridges Wednesday in a bid for the hand of housewife Helen Brown, radioed a tale of unrequited love from his homebound ocean liner.

Helen, the Comstock Lodge, just like finding a bird nest on the ground," the 30-year-old aerial cowboy exulted.

But Helen, he told the Express in a telephone talk last night, is also "mad as hell . . . isn't even speaking to me" because he took her dare and flew a light plane between the towers of London's Tower Bridge and then underneath the span of the London Bridge.

The couple met touring Europe with a party of Texans. A friend said Helen agreed to marry Gene if he would emulate daredevil Britons who a crobat aerially around the bridges of the Thames. The party sailed for home before unromantic British police caught up with the American bridge buster.

Now Gene says aerial enterprise wasn't Helen's only requirement for matrimony. His radio message to the Express last night filled out the picture:

"Promised to marry me if I'd quit cussing, shave every day and fly under bridges.

"She's very beautiful and I'm so in love.

"If damn razor didn't hurt so bad I could fulfill requirements."

"Really no sweat under bridges. "Was sorta sumpy but no sweat at all 'til crop duster."

"If bonis wuda backed, Ida dan more bridges.

"Man this Helen Brown is the Comstock Lodge, just like finding a bird nest on the ground.

"Now going home. Had to something. Time grows short. Please no offense intended. 'Twas very foolish deed. But I love Helen Brown."

The Express said it was sending Thompson a razor of the finest Sheffield steel. Gene said by telephone he hoped to bring Helen around before the ship gets to Quebec, but "maybe I'll fly under the Eiffel Tower if that'll turn the trick."

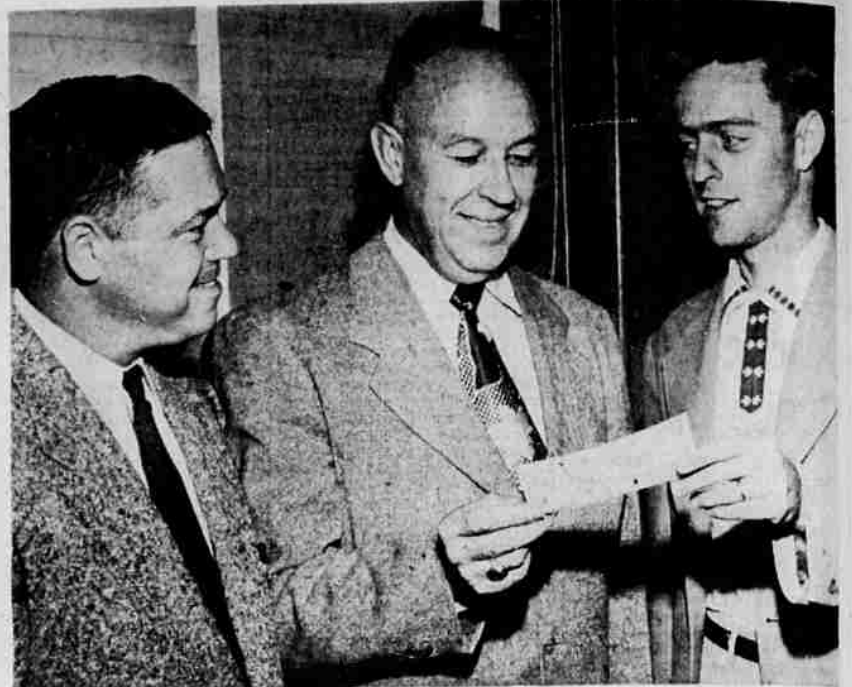
REQUEST

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—The newspaper, L'Orient said Friday Lebanon has asked the United States to extend her the same arms aid America plans to give Iraq and Egypt.

be incriminating himself. Therefore, outlawing the Communist party would cancel out that portion of the McCarran act and all the work the government has done to force party members to register.

But since the party would also probably change its name if it was outlawed, the result might be the same in both cases; starting from scratch to crack down on the Communists, going through a process that would take more years.

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BARNEY CAVANAUGH, LEFT, FINANCIAL SECRETARY of the Mt. McLaughlin Council, Knights of Columbus, looks on while Otto Smith, seminary scholarship chairman of the Baker Diocese, accepts a seminary scholarship check from Marty Conlin, right, grand knight of the council. This is the first 100 per cent scholarship donation presented to the Baker Diocese. Mt. McLaughlin is one of 10 such Catholic Knights of Columbus Councils in the diocese that contribute to the scholarship fund.

Mrs. Eisenhower Sends Regrets

Mrs. Olive Cornett, Republican National Committeewoman from Oregon has received a note of regret from Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, wife of the President in answer to an invitation extended for a visit to Oregon this summer.

Mrs. Cornett invited her to accompany the President to the dedication of McNary Dam on September 23.

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower visited Klamath Falls during the 1952 campaign tour when the Presidential special stopped here at 2 a.m. enroute East.

Mrs. Eisenhower's note said: "It was very kind of you to extend me a personal invitation to accompany my husband to Oregon in September.

"As much as I would like to see Klamath Falls in the middle of the day, I am afraid that it will not be possible this year. The President is planning to make so many quick trips that I feel I'd better take advantage of a good rest in Denver before returning to the heavy fall and winter calendar at the White House.

"While at Katherine Howard's luncheon the other day, we were all reminiscing about the campaign days and laughed when we remembered the two o'clock in the morning stop at Klamath Falls. Looking back on it now, it was such a wonderful opportunity to visit with you and to see the folks in your community. My best wishes to you all."

Signed,
Mamie Dowd Eisenhower.

May Farm Export Figures Shown

TULELAKE — U.S. farm exports were up 14 per cent in May over the previous May, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Exports totaled \$253 million compared to \$222 million in May 1953, according to figures released by the farm adviser's office.

Cotton is the principal commodity supporting the rising trend in farm exports so far this year. U.S. prices have been attractive, stocks have been low in other exporting countries, and in consuming countries.

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GUEST EDITORIAL

FROM THE SISKIYOU DAILY NEWS

Wednesday evening, July 28, 20 men from Klamath Falls visited Yreka on a goodwill tour.

They were the Klamathassadors from Klamath Falls, Ore., who each year travel around Oregon, Nevada and California on goodwill missions.

They aren't selling anything except friendship between communities. They travel as far afield from Klamath Falls as Reno, where they have been already this year.

They don't go there because they expect to draw business from Reno, but because they like to cultivate community friendliness. They create a good feeling by their visits, and normally their reception by the visited city creates a good feeling in Klamath Falls toward that town.

Everywhere except in Yreka. Although it was known that the Klamathassadors would visit Yreka, there wasn't one individual to meet or greet them. The chamber of commerce sent no welcoming party or representative. The 20 visitors had dinner by themselves, with only a couple of persons from our town joining them.

The chamber of commerce each year spends considerable sums of money, most of which is theoretically used to promote goodwill, business and industry for Yreka. The communities to the south of us all gave the Klamathassadors a warm and cordial greeting. Yreka didn't even give them common courtesy.

We suggest that the Yreka chamber of commerce owes Klamath Falls a return visit to prove that Yreka isn't as shallow and as afraid of losing business as Wednesday's cold reception to Klamath Falls has indicated.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

ELECTION
COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—A Communist was elected mayor of Colombo, Ceylon's capital, by a one-vote margin Friday.

Karl J. Kujac
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MALIN

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