

Herald and News

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ALONG NATURE'S TRAIL by KEN McCLEOD

We have noted that Bartolome Ferrello, who had succeeded in command after Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo's career ended at the Santa Barbara Islands in 1543, was probably the first European to see the Klamath country from the sea and feel the rushing surge of our Klamath River. Ferrello had two small vessels under his command, the San Salvador and Victoria. His assignment from the Spanish government was to explore as far northward as possible, and to him goes the honor of commanding the first European craft to sail along the California coast. Ferrello left Cape Pinos the last point he touched before the Klamath Coast again saw another visitor to come to its waters, this time it was not a Spaniard, but the swashbuckling buccaner, Sir Francis Drake in 1579. Drake, like Ferrello, had to turn back before the storms. Sir Francis Drake's claims are considered by the students to be in some respects better than those of the seafaring pilot, though not beyond the reach of doubt. The English Corsair, having entered the Pacific by the way of the Strait of Magellan, had found hunting to his favor and had well-nigh loaded his vessel, the "Golden Hind" with Spanish plunder on the Coasts of South and Central America.

Drake set sail on April 16, 1579 from Guatulco, on the coast of Oaxaca, South America, in 15 days to find it possible a northern passage by which he might return to England, thus not only avoiding the long stormy passage of the Magellan Strait but also the risky encounters with the Spaniards he had robbed. His course was set far out in the open sea, when he approached the land somewhere between 42 degrees and 48 degrees, according to his own observations and estimate. He even anchored in a bad harbor, but on account of rough weather, and particularly of excessive cold, very grossly exaggerated in his narrative, decided to abandon the search for a strait and return southward which he did, following the coast down to 38 degrees, or thereabout, to a California port (Drake's Bay). The first anchorage on the American Coast if such an anchorage was made at all could have been the bay of Crescent City on our Klamath Coast. The anchorage at Drake's Bay just north of San Francisco Bay for many years was a matter of bitter controversy among historians until a bronze plaque was discovered, its authenticity verified, has settled this controversy.

They'll Do It Every Time



Home Extension

CONGER-FAIRVIEW
Mrs. Dorothy L. Whitmore

Twenty-two homemakers spent a busy Friday the 13th planning for the 1954-55 season of the Conger-Fairview Home Extension Unit. Around the picnic tables at Moore Park, members chose standing committees for this year and voted to sponsor a Girl Scout Brownie Troop.

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Mrs. Neva Hayes. Mrs. Hayes introduced co-officers, Mrs. Harold Thompson, vice-chairman and Mrs. Philip Detroit, secretary-treasurer to the new members.

Mrs. Hayes discussed Homemakers' Camp which is still in the planning stage and might be put into operation sometime during the summer of 1955.

Committees to function in the coming year and the committee heads are: Myron Hull, membership and hospitality; luncheon, Mrs. Alice Tilton and Mrs. Robert Reddard; recreation, Mrs. F. O. Reynolds; publicity, Mrs. Vaughn P. Whitmore; 4-H Club, Mrs. John Matthews; finance, Mrs. John Matthews, assisted by Mrs. Whitmore; Azalea House, Mrs. Reddard; world citizenship, Mrs. Matthews; health and safety, Mrs. C. D. Thurber; legislative, Mrs. William Moore.

The Girl Scout troop unit voted to sponsor this year is Brownie Troop No. 7. Mrs. Harold Hayes is troop leader and Mrs. Harrison will register as committee woman.

Training will be given to unit officers September 14 between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. at the fairgrounds.

"Embossing Thin Metals" will be the subject presented at the September 10 meeting by project leader, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. George Buckner. The place for this meeting will be announced later.

In October the project will be "Creative Embroidery," given by Mrs. Charles Klem and Mrs. Whitmore.

Those who visited and renewed friendships over the potluck luncheon were: Mrs. Buckner, Mrs. Detroit, Mrs. Raymond Arnold, Mrs. Earl Cullimore, Mrs. John Harrison, Mrs. Hull, Mrs. Neva Hayes, Mrs. Klem, Mrs. Clinton Morrey, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Frank McCormick, Mrs. Sam Oliver, Mrs. Reddard, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. C. D. Thurber, Mrs. Henry Sargeant, Mrs. Byron Winghamam, Mrs. Bert Vaagen, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Tilton, Mrs. Harold Hayes and Mrs. Whitmore.

HAL BOYLE

By RICHARD MORIN
(For HAL BOYLE)

NEW YORK IS. Since the movie makers seem to be in the middle of an "Egyptian cycle" just now, it is surprising that they have overlooked one of the great love stories of that fascinating land.

It involves a queen, and a mysterious tragedy.

She was the lovely Nefertiti and you doubtless have seen copies of the famous head—the long, arching neck and perfect profile, the wide, almond shaped eyes, all balanced by a massive royal headdress.

In the wall engravings that have survived these 3,000 years, she appears as a slim and beautifully formed woman, almost as tall as her husband, the king. And this is a description of her in the words of some forgotten writer—

"The heiress, great in favor, lady of grace, sweet of voice, mistress of the south and north, fair of face, gay with the two plumes, chief wife of the king, whom he loves, lady of the two lands, great of love, Nefertiti, living forever and ever."

But in the city where 'his appears, there is a ruined building which breathes of tragedy. It evidently was her home and it indicates that after perhaps 14 years of perfect marriage, she left the palace and her husband never to return.

Why? Did she quarrel with the king and leave voluntarily? Or was she sent away, blasted by some terrible disgrace? The secret has never been unlocked, but here is the story up to the point where it disappears in a voiceless dark.

Her husband, Akhnaton, was an extraordinary man. If you read that excellent book, "The Egyptian," you learned a good deal about him. He is known as the "great heretic."

He broke away from the powerful and established priesthood that had gripped Egypt for thousands of years before his day. He introduced the concept of a single deity—an astonishing forerunner of Christianity—eliminated the elements of fear and dread that characterized the old religion.

In short, he abolished the thousands of gods and demons of the old ways, and taught his people to worship in a spirit of joy and light. Again, the parallel between these patterns and the Christian concept, which was to appear many centuries later, is almost startling.

Meanwhile, his life with the queen, Nefertiti, must have been a romantic idyll.

The engravings show them in charming poses... the king with his arm around her... supporting her in a chariot... holding her hand as he dispenses gifts... the king and queen playing with their daughters.

Then something happened. She left him and went to live in a house on the north side of the royal capital that he had built. Nobody knows why.

But there is a theory that in his later years, Akhnaton recoiled from the fearful step he had taken, the rejection of the ancient gods. Perhaps the priests slowly wore him down.

There is a belief that Nefertiti, for political reasons, was an even more fierce enemy of the old gods than he was. And perhaps this was the basis for a terrible quarrel that caused her to leave him.

Her name was erased from many of the statues and much of the story has been lost.

Which leaves room for the scenario writers to graft a happy ending on it.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

It is perhaps unnecessary to devote a full column to the subject of today's first injury although several correspondents have inquired about it.

Q—What is histoplasmosis? I have heard of the disease but have been unable to find anything about the symptoms, treatment or dangers.

A—A—A—This is a widespread but not extremely common infectious disease. It seems to be most concentrated in the central Mississippi and Ohio River valleys. The responsible parasite frequently attacks the lungs without causing symptoms and may show up in the mouth, throat, or elsewhere. The disease usually results in enlargement of some of the lymph nodes and can usually be diagnosed either by skin test or of the blood. Treatment is not too satisfactory though local lesions in the mouth may be successfully managed with radium. The outlook is good in those forms of the disease involving the lungs, somewhat questionable where the symptoms are localized as in the mouth and rather poor in those small number of cases where the disease gets spread throughout the entire body.

Q—Are a Wasserman test and a Mazzini test used for the same purpose?

A—Yes, both are used to test for the presence of syphilis.

Q—Is there anything I can do to keep my husband from drinking beer which he does all of the time and does not eat?

A—It is doubtful that there is any drug which you can put in his beer which will make him stop. If he continues to drink beer and not eat it almost certainly will make him sick. Perhaps you can persuade him to get help from a psychiatrist, or to join Alcoholics Anonymous.

Q—What is the effect of the drug called paraldehyde on the nerves?

A—This has some pain-relieving properties and tends to relieve "nervous tension."

Q—What exercises can one take to reduce the size of the knees and hips?

A—There are no exercises that are considered effective in this respect.

Q—Please give me some information on geographic tongue.

A—Geographic tongue is considered relatively normal. It is characterized by slightly elevated, irregular, gray rings surrounded by reddish areas on certain portions of the tongue. It tends to come and go and may make the tongue somewhat sensitive but is of little consequence and does not require treatment.

Q—Is it injurious to take mineral oil every night upon retir-

Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP)—Buying off-list is a growing habit with many American families in the present buyer's market.

Many manufacturers wink at the cutting of their regular retail list prices. Many others deplore it and fight it. "Fair trade" advocates see red at the mention of it. "I can get it for you wholesale," is a popular slogan, as is only one of many.

Discount houses are at war with old-line stores in many cities. Buying clubs have spread through factories and government and industrial offices. Discounts, trade-in allowances, gifts and other sales come-ons characterize this year's auto market. "Loss leaders," and occasional price wars, are a sales gimmick in many lines.

Even the president, in his mid-year report on the economy, takes note of "discounts, concessions, bargain sales, etc., that have been a significant feature of recent markets." He cites them in his contention that "the value of the people's money has remained entirely intact."

Discount houses have been the chief prove of other retailers of late. These inflation-born houses slash the usual retail markups to sell goods below list prices. Objecting manufacturers say this cheapens their product in the public's eye.

At first the older stores fought the discount houses by stressing the services and conveniences the regular offer. But of late a few have been meeting the competition by slashing profit margins themselves, although usually in the traditional guise of clearances or promotions.

One big chain store official, however, predicts that a downward trend in markups of major appliances and electric housewares is in the making.

Manufacturers center their dislike on both the discount houses and the regular retailer who uses "loss leaders." Items sold below cost to attract customers to the store.

Recently both Ekco Products Co. of Chicago and Philco Corp. cut off their lines from all distributors in the New York area, while drawing up new contracts with stiffer "fair trade," or list-price clauses, and dropping some dealers who consistently cut list prices or resold the items to stores that do.

Discount houses and "loss leaders" represent only a fraction of off-list buying in this country, according to E. B. Weiss, director of merchandising for the Grey Advertising Agency.

Writing in the current issue of Advertising Age, he estimates there are only 2,500 store-type discount houses in the land now.

But, he says, five million factory workers belong to buying clubs sponsored either by their employers or by their unions and thus get goods at less than retail list prices. Two million more belong to buying clubs for government workers, he adds.

WAC Officer Visits Klamath

Lt. Moray Black, selection officer for the Women's Army Corp in the state of Oregon will visit the local army recruiting station Wednesday, August 25. Lt. Black will be available at the recruiting station, room 309, post office building from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for interview by any interested young women.

Poet's Corner

"K" HILL
(A KU FAN)

"K" Hill is scorched again. The letter a pearl in a black-gloved hand. Or is it the track of a grizzly bear?

May Paul Bunyan size at first I stare.
May those who hike handle fire with care.
And what e're the pattern upon the hill
Let autumn raindrops behold it still.

Land Leveling
Now is the best time to level the ranch. Get our prices.
Draws Hereford Ranch
Old Midland Rd. - Ph. 3924

HOTELS
OSBURN HOLLAND
EUGENE ORE. MEDFORD
Thoroughly Modern
Mrs. J. E. Earley—Joe Earley Jr. Proprietors

Elizabethan Music Slated

ASHLAND — An entertainment for Queen Elizabeth will be the theme of the second of the Shakespeare festival's concerts of Elizabethan music, to be presented on the festival stage at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, August 22.

Participating will be the festival music groups, under the direction of Bernard Windt, and almost every member of the festival's acting company.

The production will be staged by Richard Basso, under the supervision of H. Paul Kliss. The idea around which the concert is built was taken from an account of an actual journey of the famous English queen in 1568.

Appearing on the program will be the madrigal singers, the string quartet, soloists, Brad Curtis and his folk songs, and other members of the music group. The dramatic trappings of the entertainment have been kept secret by its director, Mr. Basso, who promises festival patrons an evening of pleasant surprises.

Tickets for the concert may be had at the theater box office or the Medford branch office in Swem's. Admission is 75 cents for holders of season's tickets and \$1.00 for others.

Crash Damages Atomic Cannon

MURNAU, Germany (AP)—The U.S. Army's humpty dumpty 260MM. atomic cannon was put together again last night after three days in a ditch.

The 85-ton gun, slung between two trucks, skidded off a crooked Bavarian highway into a 12-foot ditch Wednesday.

Army engineers drove bulldozers and tank retrievers into action before it was finally pulled out late today.

"The bigger they are, the harder they fall," said one officer, wiping his brow.

The gun itself, the Army said, was not damaged, but other damage was estimated unofficially at \$25,000. Two new trucks replaced its battered carriers and took the gun back to camp. The mobile weapon is 24 feet long overall.

Army Accepts New Helicopter

MORTON, Pa. (AP)—The Army yesterday accepted delivery of its first H-21C "Work Horse" helicopter, a 20-troop transport craft, from the Piasecki Helicopter Corp.

The Army has recently announced plans to equip 12 battalions each with 67 cargo helicopters of the H-21C type. The "Work Horse" is designed primarily to transport troops, equipment and supplies within a combat zone.

monious color combinations. During this time Mrs. Main also gave some pointers on the selection of fruits and vegetables for fair exhibits. One of the most important points to consider in the selection of food products is to choose them when they are edible.

Following Mrs. Main's demonstration and discussion, the 4-H Club members took over the session, each one making at least one arrangement. A fine assortment of arrangements was on display which would make adult garden club members envious. Many comments were heard regarding the improvement in 4-H Club flower arrangement displays. Each arrangement was discussed and comments made regarding improvements that might be made.

A committee representing six of the federated garden clubs of the county met with Mrs. McConnell and Francis A. Skinner, 4-H Agent, to discuss setting up the exhibit for the fair. It is felt that with the interest and enthusiasm shown at this meeting, one of the best exhibits of garden products ever shown at a 4-H Fair will be seen at the show.

About 25 club members and five visitors attending were Mrs. Crystal Cline, Mr. Laki Garden Club, Mrs. Will Wood, Mrs. B. C. Johnson and Miss Nora Sullivan, Klamath Falls, Garden Club, Mrs. Lyle Hickman, Francis A. Skinner and Mary McConnell, 4-H Club agent.

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DANCE!

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SOUTH SIXTH STREET

COMMUNITY HALL

Music By TOMMY AND HIS WESTERN RHYTHM MASTERS

Dancing 9 to 1 Admission \$1.00

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