

Herald and News

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BILLBOARD



By BILL JENKINS

On every trip there have to be troubles. And a few that fall by the wayside. While the picture above is not as serious as it might seem, there were a few on the "Tribune Ride" who had a little difficulty making it from the ground to the top of a horse. I don't think that picture of the corpse on the ground is me, but then along about the last day I wouldn't have been quite sure.

While sitting at a desk is no doubt super exercise for toning up the muscles, one finds that a saddle is not always as steady as the old swivel chair.

Of course, on the other hand, the swivel chair isn't as much fun.

Thinking back on the ride we are reminded of that peculiarly American habit of laughing hardest when the going gets the toughest. There was only one spot on the trip that was really tough, except on the seat of the pants, and that was when a handful of us took a chance for a shortcut on the road home and missed the trail by a country mile.

We rode for quite a length of time in the midst of a fir thicket that would make the jungles of Malaya look like the 18th fairway at Pebble Beach. Which probably wouldn't have been at all discommodating if it hadn't been for the fact that it was all either straight uphill or straight downhill. At least the downhill slopes gave you enough momentum to smash your way through without much trouble. My sincerest admiration went to Jim Reed, mayor of Alturas, who not only guided us through the mess and out to the open country via Pine Creek, but led a horse behind him as well. I'm afraid that had I tried that little stunt I'd still be up there, about a hundred yards from where I entered the thicket and still trying to find the moss on the north side of a tree. Or the led horse, or my own.

Jim, incidentally, wanted to come up here for the cow-milking contest between mayors held during the pre-Fourth of July week celebrations. If he can milk like he can ride he'd have walked off with the prize in no uncertain manner.

Ran into Jim Savage yesterday and he cleared up a point that has been worrying me for some time about the duck season. Maybe worrying some others too.

You can hunt ducks in both California and Oregon without having to worry about the difference in bag limits. In Oregon you can shoot nine birds per day, as long as three of 'em are waterfowl or pintail or a combination thereof, and you can have 15 in possession. In California the limit is ten and ten. So, you can go down south of the border and shoot your limit and still bring 'em home. If it were the other way around it might be more embarrassing.

The ducks are beginning to move already, with the pintails

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"... you got a hunting dog in the Herald & News Want Ads—what on earth have you lost now?"

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



CAUGHT IN THE ROUNDS

Star Sues Magazine

By DEB ADDISON

THERE WERE both new faces and old friends among the buyers at the Junior Livestock Show auction sale Tuesday night. It took both to buy the 94 sheep, 44 hogs and 91 heaves for a grand total \$38,066.1 to the 4-H and FFA club members, which made it a very great sale indeed.

Dorothy Lowell, bidding in Margaret Colwell's grand champion lamb; Crater Lake Machinery, bidding in Carol Albert's grand champion porker; and Dick B. Miller Co., bidding in Elliot West's grand champion steer, led the way but weren't the big buyers at the sale.

There were seven buyers who put over a thousand dollars each on the line, and that list was led by Oregon Food Stores. Oregon Food bought 10 steers in three lots to go ahead of all others with bids totaling \$277,770. Morgan Johnson, Joe Fales and the Oregon Food outfit got the blue ribbon for buyers.

Safeway Stores stood alone as second largest buyer going high to get eight steers in three lots for \$184,85. We're always glad to see food markets on the heavy buying end because it means the best meat of the year will be in their sales cases a little later.

The other more-than-thousand buyers were led by Louis Kalina of Malin with \$134,75. The Carl Woods-T. G. Griggs combine bid in \$107,35 worth. Weyerhaeuser bought to the tune of \$103,15. Dick Henzel laid out \$101,39 for Tulana Farms, and Bob Ellingson paid out \$100,09 for Ellingson Lumber Co.

Come to think of it, a couple of other guys were the really big buyers. They bought a little earlier, and they didn't take any of it home—but a lot of others did. The five halves of beef that Gib Fleet and Jack Taylor gave such a wonderful treatment in the huge barbecue pit were purchased and

donated by O. K. Puckett and Loren Palmerton.

Palmerton is president of the Rotary Club, which sponsors the show. Sales records also show that Palmerton and the Eldorado Lumber Co. made three successful bids at the auction amounting to \$710.00.

Puckett is the Rotary director in charge of the show and he was tabbed with the label of "Procurer of the Beef." Instead of twisting some cattleman's arm for the barbecue he bought 'em himself, and then Palmerton clipped in half.

Each year we provide Puckett with a brand new, loud colored Herald & News apron to keep him neat and tidy for his duties in the serving line. For some reason it always winds up with him wearing the apron backwards and not being in the serving line.

Apparently he "procures" the beef the same way—backwards—but nobody has been heard to make a complaint.

We asked Earl Kent, who was "bull of the woods" in charge of the Rotary activities under Puckett, who ought to get special recognition for effort beyond the call of duty in putting on the show. He didn't hesitate an instant. "Brother," he said, "just thank everybody. It was a wonderful surprise to me how everything went off in grand style. Just thank everybody."

If you really want to know who to thank you'll have to get a list of all the 4-H leaders from Fran Skinner, and then get a list of all the parents from them, and then run down all the kids after that.

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GUEST EDITORIAL

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Editor Roseburg News-Review Here in Douglas County we have probably done more pioneering with camera and radio in the courtroom than any other place in the country. In this pioneering venture we have enjoyed exceptional cooperation from Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly and the protem judges serving the court during his illness.

Of course we haven't tried television in our local courtroom because we have no television facilities.

Throughout the entire country there is a raging battle between the press and the courts over the matter of reporting with camera and radio. Television also is trying to get into courtrooms. Lawyers at their meeting in Chicago have been quite vigorous in their debate on the subject.

Many judges and lawyers believe the press in all its forms should be barred from courts. Some object to any reporting of a case prior to the time it has been brought to trial and a verdict returned. These extremists hold that news items are prejudicial to defendants.

PROHIBITION ON CAMERAS

Courts quite generally frown upon the use of cameras. While judges and lawyers objecting to newspaper coverage of court news are few, a great number oppose radio. Television finds very little favor.

Only a few years ago the newspaper was virtually the only vehicle for the dissemination of news. But in late years we have seen the rapid growth of news photography. Close on the heels of photography came radio. Now we have television. Each is utilized in conveying news. The camera, either in its still form, as motion picture or video, is an extension of the public eye. Radio is the extension of the public ear.

The use of the camera in the courtroom was successfully introduced by the News-Review several years ago. It was done unobtrusively.

This newspaper believes in upholding the dignity and decorum of the courtroom. But it also believes it can carry out its reporting duties with pencil, camera and radio without interference with court dignity.

Bob Grant, news editor of our radio station, KRNR, has proven that radio definitely can be fitted into court procedure.

Judge Wimberly was so interest-

ed in the results of the first broadcast experiment that he installed tape recording equipment in his courtroom to ease the labor of the court reporter. Grant learned that by plugging his equipment into the court reporter's amplifier, he could get fine reproduction with his own machines entirely outside the courtroom.

NEWS OR ENTERTAINMENT?

We believe it has been amply evidenced that newspaper reporters, news photographers and radio news technicians can do their work in a courtroom without interference with the court or without detracting from its proceedings. We also believe that the camera and radio have an equal place with the newspaper reporter in reporting courtroom news. With cooperation of both sides there need be no conflict.

But it is our opinion there should be a clear-cut definition of the purpose to be served.

If camera or radio are to be used in the courtroom the purpose should be strictly confined to dissemination of news or information. The court is not a place of entertainment. Yet it would be easy for either radio or television to cross the line of news or information into the field of entertainment. We fear there will be a strong temptation to make entertainment of our courts. Reporting media must strictly regulate themselves.

The "right of the public to know" demands the fullest use of all news media, but it is not to be desired that our courts supply entertainment.

It may be difficult to draw the line in the proper place. It may be hard to determine, particularly on the television screen, where viewers cease to be informed and begin to be entertained. Yet there is a distinction, and this distinction, we believe, should be most religiously observed.

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People Do Read SPOT ADS —you are!

Elk Hunt Permits Due August 31

Applications for permits to hunt in the controlled Tenmile Lake elk hunt are due in the Portland office of the game commission not later than 10 a.m., August 31.

A special hunt is being held in the area immediately east of the town of Lakeside in Coos County in an attempt to harvest some of the elk causing serious crop depredations in the area.

One hundred permits will be issued for the hunt extending from September 18 - 22, and the bag limit will be one elk of either sex.

There is no fee for the permits. A public drawing will be held at the Portland office of the game commission on September 2, and all interested persons are welcome to attend.

All applications must be made on official application blanks.

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