

Herald and News

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Entered as second class matter at the post office at Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1906, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
MAIL	BY CARRIER
1 Month \$1.35	1 Month \$1.35
6 Months \$6.50	6 Months \$6.10
1 Year \$11.00	1 Year \$10.20

BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS

These lovely fall days are the kind that tempt all writers to burst into lyric phrases such as those used by the better class of pulp authors and the women who write for the nature magazines.

When you stand amidst the turning and falling leaves and listen to the southbound birds, you are naturally reminded of such phrases as "the skies filled with goose song" and "the soft rustle of the wind through the trees, the whisper of the autumn-bright leaves as they glide merrily to earth" and other such forms of the literary art called forth by the scenes and sounds of fall.

While we aren't going to get quite that rhapsodic, we will go out on the limb far enough to say that there isn't a better season of the year, a more beautiful one or a more enjoyable one than fall in the High Desert.

As a matter of fact, from the esthetic and not economic side, it is probably our best season. Summer is fine, when we have one, but there just isn't anything that can compare to these warm fall days, crisp nights and the constant sound of the geese going overhead.

Heading for home fairly late the other night we ran into a family of coons out in front of Moore Park. They were holding a family convention, six strong, right in the middle of the highway and seemed a little reluctant to move off even for our car.

There's something very appealing about a coon, anyway, and when you find 'em fooling around at night, their big eyes giving you a curious once-over, it makes quite a picture.

A few days ago I was bewailing the fact that I was running short of scratch pads in the office. Only today did it occur to me why this drastic shortage. I'm one of those poor unfortunates who cannot learn to scribble down a note or make

any notation of any kind at the top or bottom of a blank page. I mark "em all down right smack in the middle of the page and then have to tear it off and dump it in order to write down anything of any length that comes along. There's one bad habit I wish I could break myself of. But I don't know where to begin.

Everybody is always blasting away at the careless driver, the road hog and the rest of it. Right now I'd like to vary the routine a little and take a blast at the sidewalk hog.

Is there anything more nerve wracking than to be walking along the street trying to get past the person in front and find that he or she is blocking you at every try? I doubt if it is all deliberate. People probably don't know that they are walking down the street in a fashion much resembling a Bowery drunk. Maybe they are looking in windows or watching the cars go by on the street or both. But whatever it is, some people manage to weave down a sidewalk in a fashion that puts them right square in front of you at every turn.

As of right now, though, I don't know of any cure except shooting them down in their tracks. And that's frowned on even in Klamath Falls.

Deer hunters in the area east of here have at least one friend, Curly Harris dropped in to say that the Beauty Cafe would open at 5 a.m. during the deer season for the convenience of starving hunters. From the looks of the Harris when they were in the prospect of such early morning rising was not an enhancing picture, but they'll be doing it anyway. If you don't want breakfast you can probably wait until a later hour and get an eye opener at Curly's little hideout across the way. Wouldn't be surprised, anyway.

CAUGHT IN THE ROUNDS

By DEB ADDISON

RETAIL MEMO:
A headline — "Lost: One Spring Season" — caused some concern. We thought that the NY Herald Tribune was analyzing the Klamath weather and were just going to take issue with "em — that we had something of a spring this year in spite of having 16 or 18 frosts since — but it turned out to be something different.

Instead it quoted the president of H. Daroff Sons, Inc., as saying that retail clothing merchants who decided to "abolish the spring season" apparently as a new method of inventory reduction "lost millions of dollars worth of business this year."

The loss in business was in regular weight clothing which, he said, is not related to seasons or temperatures but is based on the deeply rooted buying habits of men.

Deeply rooted buying habits can be confirmed here. In those three-season years that we kid about, when a long winter jumps right into a summer thus eliminating spring, people still buy the usual spring items at the usual time, regardless.

Also, when we get into those wonderful, beautiful Indian Summer days like right now, you might not believe it, but the gals are putting away things for Christmas nonetheless.

Stores are optimistic on Christmas business. With optimism that can be described as tempered, 76 percent of stores surveyed by a National Retail Dry Goods Assoc., expect "satisfactory" business the balance of this year, while 23 percent look for "excellent" business.

Most of the retailers anticipate that Christmas business will be no worse than that of last year, and a few see gains of as much as 19 percent. A majority anticipate ending this year with at least the same gross profit as in 1963, and 25 percent expect an improvement.

The survey also showed that the discount house problem was still acute, more stores were preparing heavier advertising budgets than were planning cuts, most merchants did not plan to use Christmas catalogues, the employment market was easing and by all sales would be the subject of heavier promotion this fall than last.

The merchants said they thought they would register their best gains this fall in the following departments: Children's wear, men's

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Telling The Editor

NO DANGER

I think that Morse and Neuberger would be a very good team to have in Washington. However, I fear the Republicans are frightened needlessly. The people who put Cordon in office will vote for him again, while Neuberger will have only the normal Democratic vote. In order for Neuberger to beat Cordon he would have to draw heavily from the independent voters and those people who seldom vote in off year elections. In order to change the political picture of a state or the nation it is necessary that these people vote, as they did in '32 and '32. If these voters follow their normal pattern in November (and it looks as though they will) Cordon will be reelected. If this let-down is national there will be few changes in Washington after November.

You, sir, would like the voters to believe that Morse and Neuberger, singularly or as a team, would be bad for the country and state. I disagree with your viewpoint. The fact that we can express our disagreement by vote press our country strong and democratic.

But, unfortunately, politics is a dirty business, 95 percent of all politicians are good men, honest and with decent principles. It is many of the people that they have to deal with that are crooked, greedy and unprincipled. A man with a fortune tied up in dirty tenement buildings will coerce his Senator or Congressman to fight federal housing, likewise with medicine and natural resources. A public utilities company will use a politician to gain control of resources, to camouflage their dealing and to frighten the voters into backing their candidate if they scream about the dangers of big government.

I hope that your readers are able to see your attempts to discredit Neuberger for what they are.

Sincerely,
Richard R. Haynes
Klamath Falls

SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—There's a movable version of almost every appliance in the kitchen today but the kitchen sink. And even in that line there's an automatic dishwasher you can wheel around the house. America's changing living habits have brought this about since the war—mostly in the last year or two. Stoves, ovens, electric saucepans, dishwashers and toasters as electric coffee pot and toaster as items that can be used in the dining or living room or out on the lawn, or taken in the family car to the summer camp.

Smaller houses call for smaller, portable kitchen appliances. Many a housewife likes to do her kitchen work in the living room, watching the soap operas on TV, or out in the patio with the family in the evening.

Sales have been booming. Take just one field, infrared broilers. Sales didn't start in volume until 1950. In 1951 the industry sold nine million dollars worth, the next year 13 million dollars, and last year 22 million. Some industry spokesmen are talking confidently of 100 million dollars of retail sales or better this year.

Peerless Electric Inc., says sales of its Broil-Quick, at wholesale, rose from less than one million dollars in 1950 to 10 million last year. In the first six months of this year, its sales were more than double those for the same period last year.

When sales showed signs of slowing down late this spring, companies brought out new accessories. Roto-Broil added a tray for baking.

Largest stock lead...
Hammond Organ...
Chord Organ...
LOUIS R. MANN PIANO CO.
120 No. 7th

ALONG NATURE'S TRAIL

by KEN MCLEOD

This year, at the annual meeting of the Outdoor Writers Association, held at Rolla, Missouri, the St. Louis "Globe-Democrat" sponsored a forum on "Soils and their Conservation Problems." Melvin G. Steen, Chief, Fish & Game Division of the Missouri Conservation Commission, contributed some thoughtful words in this discussion upon the subject of "Habitat." What Steen told the writers had a good deal of significance, not just because he was speaking as a representative of the "show me" state but because his talk clearly emphasized the changing philosophy now taking place in the field of wildlife management, not only in Missouri but all over the North American Continent as well.

"It is superfluous, no doubt," Steen, "to tell this audience that wildlife is a renewable product of the land, just as most of the resources that man converts to his use. As a matter of fact, all life is essentially a product of the land."

Some might say that fish, which are ordinarily included under the term wildlife, are products of the water rather than the land. Water is productive because of nutrients that come from the land in the form of soluble minerals. I think it quite correct, therefore, to say that fish are essentially products of the land. I doubt that there would be many anglers in America if we had to rely on distilled water for the production of our fisheries resources.

Someone has said that the soil is, at once, the womb and the tomb of all living things. Certainly it is true that there would be little, if any, life without the soil.

I think it essential that we periodically stand back and look at the forest from the outside. Trees, limbs, branches, twigs and leaves, in endless array, confuse and mislead us when we spend all our time inside the forest. . . no one can do a good job who lacks a clear and accurate comprehension of the fundamentals of the field in which he works.

I should like to discuss the force that creates or modifies environment. . . man-made changes and the results that follow. I want to discuss the evolution of environment by reason of man's activities on the land, and the significance, effect and impact of that evolution upon the animals, the lives and

the fortunes of Americans. In all the lands occupied by civilized man, there once existed a set of circumstances that the biologist calls climax conditions. This simply means that Nature, left to herself, had established relatively stable associations and production of plants and animals which were adapted to the conditions under which they lived. Climate largely determined soil formation and fertility, while climate and soil determined plant life. In turn, climate, soil and plant life determined the kinds and quantities of animals that inhabited the lands and waters of the region.

In the virgin areas came civilized man with his cow, his plow, his hatch and his axe. He set to work to convert the production of the land from Nature's climax to the things that civilization needs, and for which it pays the producer an economic return. In this conversion, man has so altered things that climax conditions are rare today. These changes have had catastrophic effects upon the homes and lives of our wild creatures.

In the beginning this evolution of environment moved slowly, with scattered and limited effect upon wildlife. As time went on, and human populations multiplied, the tempo and scope increased until today this evolution is a vast tide that sweeps everything before it. Climax conditions are long gone over most of America. We are in a state of continuous environmental change.

In this man-made evolution of environment, the changes that occur may be either beneficial or detrimental to wildlife depending on the stage of evolution and the requirements of the particular species involved. We frequently reach, at one point or another, a set of conditions that are more favorable to a given species than were the climax conditions of Nature. Unfortunately the evolution does not stop on this "plateau," but moves relentlessly on down the far slope carrying environment, and hence the species with it.

I can best illustrate this fact by reviewing the story of the prairie chicken in America. The plateau for this species came early in our history, at a time when the food supply of this bird was augmented by an interperior of nutritious cereal crops, yet the bulk

of the range was still in undisturbed climax grass-lands. If we put any faith in the written word of our fathers, that period saw unbelievable populations of prairie chickens — as a matter of fact, even I have seen the day when, once a week, I shot enough prairie chicken to feed two thirty-man crews employed on my father's threshing rigs in the Dakota grain-fields.

The prairie chicken is adapted to live on prairies — our most fertile and arable lands — where we grow the bulk of our fiber and food. The prairie chicken has relatively little tolerance of environmental change, but its natural home has been subjected to very great changes. The result, the bird today is virtually a museum specimen.

Judge Gives Thief Stiff Sentence

BALTIMORE (AP)—Ernest Parer, 22, charged with breaking a street display window with a brick and making off with \$18.70 worth of merchandise, told police he was "satisfied to do \$18.70 worth of time" for the crime.

Judge Michael J. Manley yesterday decided that five years in the House of Correction would be about right. The Negro defendant had an extended criminal record.

MAGNATE DIES
LONDON (AP)—Sir James Caird, wealthy British shipping magnate and philanthropist, has died at his London home, it was announced Tuesday. He was 90.

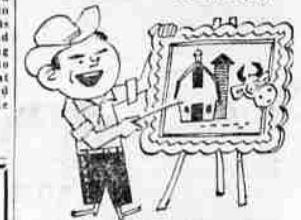
QUICKIES

By Ken Reynolds



"Just for that - I'll look for a more congenial decorator in the Herald & News Want Ads!"

AL ULLMAN'S WEEKLY DISCUSSION ON ISSUES OF VITAL IMPORTANCE TO YOU
AL ULLMAN
discusses the
FARM Picture!



Farmers of Eastern Oregon have been getting bad news from Washington. But its effect will be felt along Main Street as well. The farmer is the backbone of Eastern Oregon's economic life. If the bottom drops out of his income and his purchasing power, then business dries up in the business community. The farm program of the Eisenhower administration is destroying farm income in Eastern Oregon. Reduced parity plus drastic acreage reductions are hurting the farmer who irrigates his land. But the threat of ruin hangs over the farmer who depends on summer fallow methods of agriculture. Reduced parity supports forecast a cut of 15 to 20 cents per bushel in the price of wheat. Removal of mandatory price supports on barley will leave the feed grain market hard hit. For a dry-land wheat rancher in Umatilla county with 1500 acres, the drastic acreage cuts will leave him with an average of about 425 acres in production. Added together, the Eisenhower farm program leaves thousands of Eastern Oregon ranchers with their back to the wall financially. As a businessman, I know what this spells out for the future. The present Congressman from this district has voted to support the Eisenhower farm program. His incredible vote against the best interests of Eastern Oregon is a matter of record. The way to get rid of surprises is not to put the farmer out of business but to get the goods to the starving and undernourished throughout the world. I want to protect Eastern Oregon's Three R's—Rivers, Ranches and Resources. Only by so doing can we foster the growth which spells prosperity for the district. Now is the time to start talking with your friends about this threat to growth. See that they register by October 2 and vote Democratic November 2.

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