

Herald and News

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BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS

Next Saturday is national news-papery day.

It's his day to receive the credit that is due him. And he has quite a stack of them.

A number of years ago the idea started of calling the news boys little businessmen. And it wasn't a bad idea at all. For that's just what they are. They buy their papers from the plant and then go out and sell them on their own. They do their own delivering, their own bookkeeping, their own collecting — and their own paying off to the office.

They give up some of their play time after school to carry their routes, and more of it to collect at the end of the month. They work pretty hard, too. It's a good life when you look at your boy coming down the walk on a bright fall afternoon. But it's not such a good and soft life when the snow is piled high, the wind is howling across the flats and he still has to get that paper to you so you can read your news over the morning coffee or before sitting down to dinner.

We think they are a fine bunch of people. We're pretty proud of them.

And we have a lot of faith in the futures of these carrier boys and girls. Somehow, news-boys have a habit of turning out to be pretty good men when they mature.

Klamath Falls has some new city limit signs. All black and impressive with white lettering telling you that you are in the city, that we have a population of 15,000 and urging you to drive safely.

We would risk a prediction to the point that it won't be long until we'll have to change the population figures. Get a bigger figure in there. Look like Klamath, despite the gloomy predictions of the professional wet blankets, is going to keep right on growing on a good sound basis.

Speaking of that reminds us that we were fooling around in the hot springs section the other day and ran across a little construction work going on up in what they call McLaughlin Heights.

New road being put across a new stretch of the hill, a well digging outfit at work and other signs of activity.

Looks like our residential districts are about to show a boost.

ALONG NATURE'S TRAIL by KEN McLEOD

The rapidity with which North America's great wildlife resource was destroyed is one of the amazing events of our civilization. There are many people living today who can still remember the abundance of the days when wildlife was really abundant, but the impact of man upon environment produced tremendous changes. These environmental changes hastened the destruction. While it was true we have had classic examples of mass slaughter of fish and game by commercial enterprise, this factor alone did not play as nearly a destructive part as the destruction of habitat.

It was out of the loss of fish and game that conservation was born, wildlife being most sensitive to habitat changes became an indicator, that was not recognized at first, of the destruction man was creating in his own habitat. It was the struggle to preserve the wildlife resource that brought to light the fundamental laws of conservation whether they applied to the animals of the woodland or to man himself. We are just beginning to recognize the fact that all life is essentially a product of the land and what is good for the land is good for all life. Perhaps this statement — simplifies a complex subject, nevertheless it is conservation.

Melvin Steen, Chief, Fish and Game Division, Missouri Conservation Commission, had this fact in mind when he gave a paper before the Outdoor Writers Association annual meeting this year. Steen used as an illustration of habitat destruction the story of the Prairie Chicken, which he said had been hunted and had been able to shoot in large numbers. Nevertheless, in Steen's boyhood, the Prairie Chicken was then on the decline, this was emphasized by the reminiscences of his elders.

Steen pointed out that "The Prairie Chicken has relatively little tolerance for environmental change, but its natural home has been subject to very great change. The net result the bird is today, virtually a museum species in most of its old prairie range. It survives only in local and limited areas where, for one reason or another, man has found it necessary or advantageous to retain the land in the production of native hay or other grass crops, or to leave grasslands largely idle. Then Steen went on to emphasize the fundamental fact we are just beginning to learn: "Please note," he said, "that we did not overlook the Prairie Chicken, but we did have capacity to this bird because of man-made environmental changes."

Continuing with the discussion Steen remarked: "This evolution of environment is underway all across America, in various stages, at varying speeds, and with corresponding varied impact upon wildlife. For example, in Missouri, we have passed our peak for two of our favorite small game species. The high peak for our quail and cottontail came in the days of the split-rail fence, the Orange-orange hedgerow and casual farming. On the other hand environmental evolution is moving into the deer plateau, and our White-tail Deer are increasing like

an avalanche — I doubt that we could stop them if we would. With the resurgence of deer, there appears another colorful creature, fashioned by Nature to fit this ecological niche. At this very moment, that mysterious king of American cats, the elusive Cougar, glides on silent paws through the rugged breaks and over the forested hills of his ancestral range here in Missouri."

Steen then turned to the Dakota's: "They didn't shoot the Ring-necked Pheasant out of my old home state of North Dakota. They plowed and grazed him out. Three dollar wheat and three hundred dollar steers did the trick. Prairie blizzards and roving predators didn't suddenly acquire the ability to inflict mortalities that these forces had been unable to inflict before, but environmental evolution did move swiftly on in that land of sudden change, stripping the pheasant of protection that he must have to prosper in Dakota range."

It is a source of continuing wonder and concern to me that most of the American people, including many outdoor writers, seem totally unaware of the very first law of life — Article I of Nature's Constitution — which declares that the environment shall be the key to the welfare and abundance of every species of life, plant or animal, that lives on this earth of ours. If its people had been told this great elementary truth, surely no wildlife agency in Bob-white range would have found it necessary to conduct a twelve year study into the values of quail stocking for the sake of arriving at the following conclusion: "During the past 20 years an average of 32,438 pen-reared quail have been released annually. If all these birds had fared as well as the best group studied they would have equaled about 0.6 of the average annual yield with a cost approximately 41 per cent of all the revenue derived from license holders who hunt quail."

Poet's Corner

DOVES LEFT TITTERING

By Orpha Collins

A man went out to hunt those birds —
Had very sorry luck.
He went back home a wailing
He'd just as soon eat duck.

WHY DON'T THEY

By Orpha Collins

They're working on this and working on that
The science men are such "zip-pers"
In state agricultural schools then we ask:
Why don't they grow green peas with zippers?

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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



The Doctor Says

By EDWIN F. JORDAN, M.D.

Gout is a most interesting disease, though not a very common one. Its cause or causes are still somewhat obscure, though perhaps most students of the disease agree in general that it is an inherited defect of metabolism (this is functioning, which causes some people to manufacture more uric acid than they can use or eliminate.

When typical, an acute attack starts rather unexpectedly with great pain at the base of one of the big toes. It may, of course, start near some other joint. The pain is sharp and often wakes the victim from a sound sleep. Tenderness is extreme; even the weight of bed clothes is often too much to bear.

An acute attack is frequently brought on by overindulgence in food or alcoholic beverage. A good many of those who suffer an attack report an unusually rich or large meal immediately preceding the onset of their pain and quite often will have taken wine or some other alcoholic beverage.

At the present time there is some difference of opinion on the importance of dieting but probably most physicians who treat the disease still forbid those foods which contain a chemical substance called purine in large quantity. Among these foods containing much purine are liver, sweetbreads, beef kidneys, brains, meat extracts, sardines, anchovies and many gravies.

By proper knowledge of diet and sometimes by the addition of one or two drugs, it is often possible to prevent attacks of acute gout or at least to make them come less often. In those who have had acute gout for years, a chronic form often appears which doctors now call gouty arthritis.

In this phase of gout, crystal-like substances are deposited in or near the joints. These cannot be dissolved, but are not very painful between acute attacks. However, these crystals, called urates, can become so numerous that they are disfiguring, some reaching the size of hen's eggs or even larger. Occasionally they break through the skin and drain out for a long time.

There are also certain drugs which are useful both in acute attacks and in reducing the number of attacks. Curiously enough, cortisone or ACTH if given at the right time will halt the progress of an attack, but if these preparations are stopped without other measures being simultaneously used the attack comes on later anyway.

HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK 48—What happens to a girl who smokes a pipe in public?

"Plenty," said Marie Quackenbush, an inventive young fashion consultant who has freed any pipe-smokers of the problem of where to carry their tobacco pouches. (She designed one that can be worn as a garter.)

"Any woman knows she can get attention from men by taking a dog out for a walk. But a pipe is much better than a dog. Men are fascinated by them."

Miss Quackenbush, who has been puffing her pipe openly for more than a month, is hardly a pioneer. The pipe has had a large but hidden feminine following in America for many years. The pipe industry estimates the number of secret lady pipe smokers at about 150,000, not including the cornucopia of model addicts.

Since last July, when pipes specifically styled for ladies were first put on the market, some 350,000 have been sold," said Bernard Gould, vice president of the Kay-woodie Co., the nation's largest pipe manufacturer.

Ladies pipes are now for sale in most of the major department stores and tobacco shops. Plans are afoot to have them peddled even by cigarette girls in night clubs.

Why is it then you see so few women smoking them in public? Are they only a passing novelty fad, as most men believe?

"I think they are here to stay," said Miss Quackenbush, cheerfully blowing a burly cloud my way across a luncheon table.

"One reason you have seen so few on the streets so far is women are bashful. They want to be sure they can handle the pipe properly in public. And then, of course, you know nobody wants to be the first couple on a dance floor."

"Another important reason is that manufacturers have been slow to develop the right clothing accessories for the pipe-smoking woman. But that is being corrected. They are bringing out a handbag with a compartment to carry a pipe. The belt industry is also working on some new belts with attachable tobacco pouches and pipe holders."

"How about that... er... that combination garter and tobacco pouch?" I asked, purely in the interests of science. "Now... uh... just how does that work?"

"Unfortunately, I didn't wear mine today," said Miss Quackenbush, ruining a fine luncheon. But it is worn just above the knee. You can fill your pipe from it at a

restaurant table without even being noticed."

Editor's note: Not if Boyle's there. He's always squirming under tables, looking for fallen napkins — he says.

Miss Quackenbush has had some interesting experiences with her two pipes — a jeweled job for business hours, a black and white formal pipe for evening wear.

"Most men think my pipes are more feminine than cigarettes," she said, asking for a match and giving me a stern look when I absent-mindedly handed her a packet and let her light up herself. "It is going to take even the present race of mouse-men a generation to how to light a lady's pipe for her."

"At one cocktail party," she recalled, "I was sitting on a sofa, and a gentleman said I was holding my pipe wrong. Well, he got down on his knees before me to show me the way he thought I ought to hold it, and the other ladies at the party turned a quiet green with envy."

Other men dropped by to compliment her choice of tobacco when she stormed the exclusive ramparts of El Morocco and the "21 Club". When she pulled out her pipe at Toots Shor's restaurant, however, his paymaster proprietor went over and bit the nearest busboy, then sat down and began to brood about the old days.

At Sherman Billingsley's Stork Club she met a firm counter-attack. A waiter quickly put a sign on her table:

"No pipe-smoking, please."

So far, Miss Quackenbush admitted, no man has been willing to carry her pipe for her, and she has put his arms around her and said, "I love a girl who smokes a pipe."

She feels she has discovered the real reason men enjoy pipes.

"It just gives them something to chew on — and hold in their hand while they talk," she said, waving her pipe.

Then she borrowed another match.

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TELLING THE EDITOR

VOTE URGED

With the upswing of interest in the candidates for election as the November 2 election day nears, this is an appropriate time to discuss why you yourself should be getting into the act. Do you plan to vote? And cast an informed vote?

Your vote is important. You have heard that said before but have you been convinced? The whole system of democracy is designed to protect the rights of the individual. And that individual's one vote does count.

You can make it count for you by voting for the persons you want to represent you; or you can make it count against you by unintentionally voting for the persons who don't represent your views; or you can throw away your chance to be counted by not voting. Many important elections have turned on a very few votes. Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected governor of New York in 1928 by a small margin of 25,000 votes. When 63,000 voters stayed away from the polls in 1944, a Missouri congressman was elected by a margin of 300 votes. Also, in 1944, with 40,000 voters shunning the polls, a Pennsylvania congressman got in by a margin of 500 votes.

Though repeated time and again, it merits repetition: Voting is your democratic right and your duty to democracy. Those who neglect their democratic rights risk losing their democratic rights. Political interest and action are vital to democracy. And that calls for the active participation of each individual citizen.

The basis for all good social action is broad participation by the citizens. This means a heavy registration and a big vote. A large vote indicates that the successful candidate is the choice of the people — and that's one goal of democracy.

Interested Voter

INSTRUMENTS NEEDED

Are you one of the many people in Klamath Falls who has a musical instrument that is not in use? There is a special need for flutes,

violins, cornets, trumpets, clarinets, trumps, clarinets, and snare drums.

We, the members of the Klamath County Council of the PTA are endeavoring to see that every child is given the opportunity to acquire a musical instrument at a reasonable price.

It is the wish of this committee to secure from the citizens of Klamath Falls, any instrument that is not being used. These instruments can be left at the Klamath Union High School Music Department until October 10, and a reasonable price will be established.

The Klamath Falls Music Department, under the direction of Andrew Loney, has long been recognized as one of the finest in the Northwest. However, it is impossible for his department to furnish musical instruments to all students who wish to learn. Therefore, it is felt that if the citizens of this community would cooperate in this matter, it will be possible for at least one-third more to take advantage of this opportunity without hiring additional teachers.

Your cooperation will be sincerely appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

Klamath County Council PTA

GRATEFUL

I wish to thank my many friends who during my recent misfortune of breaking my hip, responded so quickly after learning of my accident, by sending loads of beautiful flowers, get well cards with cheerful and encouraging letters enclosed, sealed with a prayer.

Also the visitors who came to see me daily while at Klamath Valley Hospital where the staff did everything possible to make me comfortable. The people who prayed for me and sang songs to give me courage to keep my faith in God.

I'll keep every card and letter and cherish them.

I also want to thank those who made it possible for me to come here to have a bone specialist to care for me and do the operation. Operation over and told "I'll walk

Driving Charge Faces Actor

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Opera singer Lawrence Tibbett faces a misdemeanor drunk driving charge following a traffic accident last night.

Tibbett, 37, declined to take an intoxication test, arresting officers said, and was taken to the valley jail in handcuffs. Police said Tibbett's foreign sports car collided with a truck driven by Ralph B. Schwalm, 34, of Burbank. Schwalm suffered a slight hand cut.

The singer later posted \$250 bail and was released. He said he resides at Naples, Fla., and is visiting here.

Applegate To Be Welcomed Home

MEDFORD (AP)—A civic welcome is being arranged here for Richard Applegate who is returning to his home Thursday.

Applegate, a newsman, was released by the Chinese Communists recently after 18 months imprisonment. He will come here from New York.

again." Dear friends it was you who kept me afloat and with God's help I was spared. May God bless and keep you.

Alice Hamilton
Tacoma, Washington.

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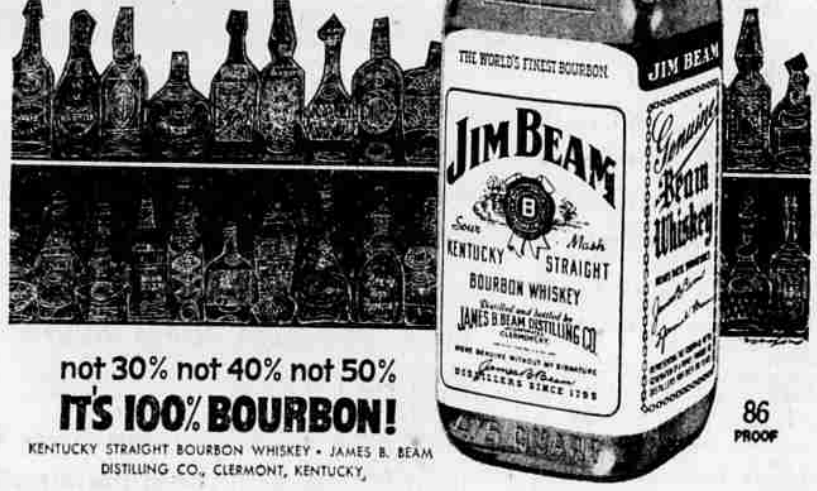
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