

Herald and News

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ALONG NATURE'S TRAIL by KEN McLEOD

Modern day men who travel off the well beaten trails of civilization are inevitably impressed by the reaction of primitive people towards the incomprehensible gimmicks of civilization. These stories come to us generally from far off lands as we have but few accounts from our own country because the American Indian was submerged so early by the flood of the white man's civilization. There is one account, however, that is interesting though the incident took place some 44 years ago, this was when Ishi the last of the Yana Indians surrendered to the civilization of the white man and came into the hands of the anthropologists of the University of California.

T. T. Waterman of the University of California, who placed Ishi in the hands of the California authorities has written many interesting anecdotes concerning his association with this man of the stone age. Waterman especially stresses that the last survivor of this tribe who fell into his hands in 1910 was a true stone-age Indian, as unacquainted with the ways of civilization as could well be imagined.

"I should like to tell something of my acquaintance with Ishi," writes Waterman, "especially those incidents which illustrate the character of the man and shed light on his peculiar viewpoint. I may begin by speaking of railroad trains. Our friendship started at Oroville, California, where loneliness and hunger had driven Ishi to come into a slaughterhouse near town. In bringing him down to the University, where his home was to be for the rest of his life, it was necessary to take the train. Behold Ishi and myself, an attendant Indian, and some hundreds of interested palefaces, waiting on the platform for the train to come in. As Number Five appeared in the distance and came whistling and smoking down the humming rails in a cloud of dust, Ishi wanted to get behind something. We were standing some distance from the track as it was, for I felt that he might be afraid of the engine. My charge however wanted to hide behind something. He had often seen trains. Later he told us in his own language that he had in his wanderings seen trains go by in the distance. But he did not know they were on tracks. When he saw them he always lay down in the grass or behind a bush until they were out of sight. He visualized a train as some devil-driven inhuman prodigy. Security lay not in keeping off the right-of-way, but in keeping out of its sight."

Another anecdote about Ishi told by Waterman comes from the city

of San Francisco: "To a primitive man, what ought to prove most astounding in a modern city?" Waterman writes in a questioning mood. "I would have said at once, the height of the building. For Ishi, however, the over-whelming thing about San Francisco was the number of people. That he never got over. Until he came into civilization, the largest number of people he had ever seen together at any one time was five! At first a crowd gathered around him alarmed him and made him uneasy. He never entirely got over his feelings of awe, even when he learned that everybody meant a well."

"The big buildings he was interested in. He found them edifying, but he distinctly was not greatly impressed. The reason, as far as I could understand it, was this. He mentally compared the towering twelve-story building not with his hut in Deer Creek, which was only four feet high, but with the cliffs and crags of his native mountains. He had something in some way analogous stored up in his experience. But to see five thousand people at once was something undreamed of, and it upset him."

"Which is to be considered more interesting and surprising, per se, an ordinary trolley car or an automobile?" Waterman asks and then continues: "For Ishi, the trolley car every time. I suddenly expected him to grow excited over his first automobile, as I did over mine, in the year 1898. For Ishi, of course, both were plain miracles. Both the streetcar and auto were agitated and driven about by some supernatural power — one as much as the other. The streetcar, however, was the bigger of the two. It had a gong which rang loudly at times, and moreover was provided with an attachment which went 'shoo!' and blew the dust away from the airbrakes were released. Ishi would watch trolley cars by the hour."

"Airplanes, by the way, he took quite philosophically. We took him down to Golden Gate Park to see Harry Fowler start to fly across the continent. When the plane was trundled out and the engines started, the Indian was surprised and amused by the uproar they created. The machine was finally launched, and after a long circuit soared back above our heads. As it came overhead we particularly called his notice to it. He was mildly interested. 'Sallu!' he said interrogatively, nodding towards the plane a thousand feet skyward. 'White man up there?' When we said yes he laughed a bit, apparently at the white man's funny ways, and let it pass."

THE DOCTOR SAYS

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

A pulsating and not uncommon disorder is that known as giant hives or angioneurotic edema. Q — Please discuss giant hives. Are they curable and what causes them? I know a young man who has had them for 14 years.

A — This is a condition which is characterized by the sudden appearance of swellings of the skin or mucous membranes, limited to a particular area, and frequently disappearing in about 24 or 30 hours. One form appears to be hereditary in nature. Others are believed to be the result of allergies to foods though it is often difficult to tell which food is responsible. Almost any area can be involved but the lips, skin around the face, hands, tongue and feet are most commonly affected. The hereditary form is serious but the other usually, or at least frequently, disappears after a few attacks. The cause of the non-hereditary type is probably an allergy and related to ordinary hives. Treatment is difficult and comparatively unsatisfactory but someone like the young boy referred to in the inquiry must simply keep on trying.

Q — I am 51 years old. About a month ago all of my joints started cracking in an alarming manner. Every movement I make regardless of what part of my body I move produces this cracking sound. There is no pain.

Mrs. G. H. A — Painless cracking of a joint

such as knee or jaw is by no means unusual and is probably due to the snapping of ligaments or the snapping of tendons. This sudden appearance of multiple cracking of joints is unusual and I cannot guess at what caused it. As long as no other symptoms appear, however, it is probably nothing to worry about.

Q — Another fellow and I had an argument about doctors. Does a psychiatrist have to be a doctor of medicine? I say a psychiatrist is a doctor of the mind. A. C.

A — A psychiatrist is a doctor of medicine and takes the regular medical course before specializing in the field of psychiatry which is a branch of medicine dealing with mental disorders.

Q — If radioactive iodine is taken to determine whether a person has a thyroid condition, can it injure the throat tissue?

Mrs. E. D. A — It seems extremely unlikely that enough radioactive iodine would be given to cause any injury to the thyroid gland or any of the tissues surrounding it.

Q — I am 72 years old and have high blood pressure which goes up and down. Would it be dangerous for me to take an airplane trip?

B. S. A — Probably it would be perfectly safe especially if you went in a plane with a pressurized cabin; however, you would be best for you to consult your physician first before taking the trip.

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TWO WEEKS LATER... BACK COMES SMIRKLEY, TO BUY THE GUN? DON'T BE SILLY! MAYBE TWO BITS HE'LL SPEND!



By Jimmy Hatlo

HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Fatherhood to a successful race horse often beats an old age pension.

Take Native Dancer, for example. The big gray stallion, fourth biggest money winner in American turf history, raked up \$789,240 in 22 starts and lost only one race — the Kentucky Derby, by a nose.

Now retired, he may earn even

more money through planned parenthood in his leisure years than he did during his brief, fabulous track career.

"It's quite possible, if he lives long enough," said his owner, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt. The Dancer, whose stud fee is \$5,000, already has a full calendar for his first year as a sire. He has been booked for 49 engagements.

Whether he continues to earn \$200,000 a year as a career father depends on whether he transmits to his offspring his own dazzling qualities — speed, heart and strength.

Only time can determine that. But the Dancer's own tremendous record has given him a head start in his new vocation. In developing thoroughbreds, owners generally follow the maxim, "You breed the best to the best and hope for the best."

Native Dancer's \$5,000 stud fee is high, but there have been higher. There are perhaps 20 American stallions that get a \$2,000 to \$3,000 stud fee. In some cases the fee is paid only if the breeding results in a live foal.

The influence of a stallion's age on the quality of his offspring is highly debatable.

Native Dancer's famous grandfather, Discovery, was put to stud at the age of six. He will be 24 next spring, and is still active, although the number of his engagements has been cut gradually from 49 a year down to 12.

"But he's got more good horses than the last five years than he did the first five years," remarked Vanderbilt.

Great track performers don't always go on to become the greatest sires. The fabulous Man O'War, still regarded by many as the racehorse of the century, led American sires only one year. In 1928 his offspring won 49 races and \$408,137.

The most successful living sire, Bull Lea, not yet old enough to retire, never set any big money records in his saddle-wearing prime.

He was put out to stud in 1940 at the age of 6. Since 1947 he has led the sire list every year except 1950 and 1951. Bull Lea's offspring earned at least a million dollars in four of those years. In 1947 they set the modern record in track winnings — \$1,630,655.

Like racing itself, sireing is an unpredictable industry, and every colt is an expensive gamble.

But Vanderbilt, at 42 one of the kingpins of racing, no longer has to dip into his 20 million dollar inheritance to support his expensive stable. It has run to 80 or more horses. Now he trims it to 40 or 45 in training season.

"In the last four or five years it certainly has been paying for me," he said, cheerfully. "But more people will lose money with a stable than win."

"It has to be that way. The percentage is against you."

PARADE

SEOUL (AP) — The U.S. 24th Division held a farewell parade Saturday marking its shift to Japan later this month. President Syngman Rhee gave the division a unit citation for "outstanding services." The 24th was the first American division to join the Korean fighting in 1950, under the command of Maj. Gen. William P. Dean.

Basin Spud Production Down In '54

From the best figures available the potato acreage this year is down about 15 per cent under 1953 and should be about 21,000 acres. The yield per acre is estimated to be the lowest since 1939, according to County Agent C. A. Henderson.

The 1953 crop of potatoes in the Klamath Basin totaled 24,355 acres. This was the third largest acreage ever planted there and it exceeded only by the years 1944 and 1945. The 1945 acreage, the highest on record, was 28,008 acres, according to county agent C. A. Henderson.

Harvesting is completed and the weather has been excellent throughout the harvest period. Some of the potatoes dug quite late received some field frost. On the whole, the quality is reasonably good, but some of the potatoes are small. Tremendous growth was made late in the season and many of the fields were normal in both size and quality.

In the Pacific Northwest the states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho had 68,940,000 bushels in 1953 and the '54 crop is now estimated to be about the same with 69,985,000 bushels. Shipments from these three states to November 1 totaled 34,071 cars as compared with 22,651 cars in 1953. Washington has now shipped more potatoes than they did in the entire year of 1953. Washington's total shipments to date for this season are 9,267 cars as compared with a season's total of 8,181 last year.

Oregon shipments for the season are 5,248 compared with 4,812 a year ago. The total for Idaho to date this season is 9,556 as against 10,446 cars last year.

In 1953 the national potato crop was 372,711,000 bushels. The October estimate for the 1954 crop is 245,939,900 bushels.

SACRED HEART NOTEBOOK

By BEATRICE WALSH

Trojans climaxed a none too successful football season last Friday by defeating Bonanza's Antlers 19 to 0. They will begin the basketball season the first week in December with Merrill as their initial opponent.

The Spokane Press Conference was greatly enjoyed by the seven journalism students who attended it last week. Besides attending conferences and lectures by eminent people in the journalistic field, they were guests at several social functions, including a buffet supper at Holy Names College, and a dance and banquet at Gonzaga University.

The Rev. Father Stone paid a surprise visit to Sacred Heart yesterday. Many students attended the Mass which he celebrated at 3:30 a.m. in the school chapel.

Madrigals will travel to Dorris Saturday to sing at the wedding of SUE alumna and former Madrigal, Jane Gray. Two Madrigals will also take other parts in the ceremony. Mary Kay Eaton as maid of honor, and Jeanne Chin as organist. The wedding will be at 10 a.m. in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

Intermediate recital, which will include fifth and sixth graders, will be held Saturday at 3 p.m.



PROPER APPLICATION OF DRESSINGS for burns in case of an atomic attack is being demonstrated on Dorothy Risse, Langell Valley, center, by Mae Speirs, 3838 Bristol Street, Klamath Falls, left, and Mary Frances Hammond, Merrill, members of the home nursing classes now being taught at Red Cross headquarters. Volunteers on the Nursing Services Committee gave a potluck luncheon at the chapter, November 4 for the new instructor class. Those who learn here at headquarters are qualified upon completion of the course to teach others.

Blood Donors' Club Formed

Local volunteers who have given a gallon or more blood through the American Red Cross met at chapter offices November 3 to discuss organization of a Gallon Club for blood donors.

Mrs. Madelyn Swaney, blood program chairman, and Mrs. Virginia Dixon, executive secretary of the local chapter, presented background information on the regional blood program and explained problems of financing and recruiting.

The need for better planned mobile unit visits was discussed, with comparisons in per pint costs of

successful drawings and unsuccessful ones.

Cost per pint has ranged from a low of \$3.06 in successful operations to \$13.22 for failures.

The need for better information to prospective donors and a continuing program of community education was recognized.

After discussion the group agreed to organize to provide a base for promotion of the Red Cross blood program in this community.

Bill Milne was elected chairman for the next meeting of the Galloneers, with election of permanent officers planned for November 29 when the group will meet to assist with the December visit of the bloodmobile to Klamath County.

Gallon donors attending the organization meeting were Blaine Prael, Mary O'Laughlin, Hugh Stapleton, Frank Snyder, Thomas Pay, Harvey Brannan, Jean Young, John Zumwalt, Hulda Gill, Chet Shriver, J. P. Linman, Bill Milne, Erwin A. Kranz and Laura Sheek.

Klamath Junior High News

By BEVERLY WESTLUND

The Junior High Westlund drive to raise money for student body activities started on Thursday, October 28. It is being sponsored by a national publishing company. There are individual prizes and honors for the students selling the most subscriptions. Also, there are two traveling dogs going to the high salesman each day and the high home room.

The two high salesmen for this week are Morgan Johnson and James Norland.

Students may also earn their student body card by selling subscriptions.

The Klamath Falls Junior High Hick Day was held on Friday, October 29. There was a party in the afternoon with refreshments provided by the Social Committee. Prizes for the best costumes were awarded to hickiest girl, Beverly Westlund; hickiest boy, Doug Kirkpatrick; most original, Linda Yuen; best Halloween costume, Ronnie Ybarra; and best couple, Lyane Farley and Darlene Gaster. Everyone went all out for original costumes and all the students participated.

The Junior High Regulars played Altamont Junior High on Monday, November 1 at Modoc Field. It was the final game of the season. The Regulars defeated Altamont by a score of 12-0.

QUICKIES

By Ken Reynolds

The new pastor will arrive in Klamath Falls during the week of November 22 to assume pastorate of the Bible Baptist Church.

The new pastor holds a B.A. degree from Coe College of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Th.B. and B.D. degrees from Northern Baptist Theological Seminary in Chicago.

The Rev. Schmitt comes from Muscatine, Iowa, where for the past ten years he has been pastor of the Lincoln Blvd. Baptist Church. Under his ministry the Muscatine church acquired a parsonage and built two additions to the church building to accommodate increasing attendance.

While in Iowa, the Rev. Schmitt has been active in Conservative Baptist work, being vice president of the state organization for one year and chairman of the state camping ground which was built under his leadership. At the present time he is a member of the Board of Directors of the Conservative Baptist Home Mission Society.

The new pastor's wife and three children will arrive in Klamath Falls with him. She has had three years of study at Northern Baptist Theological Seminary, Chicago. Their children are John, 8; James, 2; Jean, 8 months.

ESCAPE TRY

BERLIN (AP) — The West Berlin newspaper Telegraf said Friday that the personal aide of East German Communist Premier Otto Grotewohl had made a futile attempt to defect to the West.

STRIKE

PARIS (AP) — Many Parisians were unable to buy the staple of their diet—bread—Friday. A 24-hour bakers' strike in the Paris region closed down virtually all shops.

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