

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
Editor
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BILL JENKINS
Managing Editor

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BILLBOARD

By **BILL JENKINS**

A letter this morning from Gertrude Charny, president of Friends of the Birds, Inc., who headquarters down in Santa Barbara, Calif., offers a reward of \$1000 to the first person (not a legislator) who comes up with an effective cat control bill in any one of the 48 states.

This law, as we read the letter, would mean a law that would keep all cats locked up inside a house or pen at all times except maybe when they were on a leash. No killing would be permitted. FOWB maintains that a cat is quicker than a bell and that before the warning is sounded the bird is already well down the gutter.

The organization, which is probably made up of sincere and well meaning people, seems to be interested only in what they describe as the song-insectivorous type of bird. What most of us refer to as common sparrows, no doubt, if they were to come out for a bill to control cats that take a toll of game birds, pheasant, quail, ducks, geese, etc., then we would be in there trying for the prize. That would make some sense. But I fear that the plans for stopping all running at large of cats within the state is a relative impossibility.

I can't even keep my cat from running at large in the basement without putting the dog on him. And then I just have to pull the dog off.

I, personally, would be more in favor of the old fashioned, impractical plan of bellling these cats. My, wouldn't this be a melodious country if all the cats carried little silver (or gold) bells around their necks? It would be a fair rival for the musical sounds of a Swiss meadow and the world-renowned cattle bells. Only more so and much more delicate of course.

But, anyhow, if you are thirsting for a thousand bucks why here's a chance to pick it up. Just button-hole one of our legislators and give him a plan that can be pushed through the legislature. Then make sure you get the credit for it and send in for your prize.

In the meantime if you come up with any just fairly good ideas let me know. To date the cat can still run faster than I can and get up a tree many, many times faster.

Don Hummel will take over for the next year as the boss man of the Shasta Chapter, Society of American Foresters. That was announced at their recent meeting.

Also on the roster of officers are Tommy Radcliffe, secretary treasurer; Earl Wilcox, vice chairman and Dale Premice, member of the executive committee.

The foresters had a fine meeting out at the country club, heard from a variety of speakers, got a chance to look over a scientific thinning operation out Round Lake way and in general got together and cut up old touches.

The next time anyone tells you that the West is a new and raw country you might remind them (in case they tell you before next Saturday) that this weekend marks the anniversary of the first pueblo founded in California. It was at San Jose Guadalupe and the date was November 27, 1777.

The only other California date of note that we can recall at the moment is December 5th, on which date in 1933 the eighteenth amendment was repealed.

GUEST EDITORIAL

By **WALTER CHAMBLIN JR.**

The Eisenhower Administration (belatedly . . . some think) is now trying to overcome the misrepresentations and falsehoods scattered throughout the country about the Dixon-Yates contract to supply electricity for the benefit of the Atomic Energy Commission.

President Eisenhower himself bluntly stated the issue from an administration viewpoint. It is, he said, whether the federal government shall assume the responsibility of providing all the electricity that can be sold by the Tennessee Valley Authority in its area by constructing steam plants.

Mr. Eisenhower then asked the question: How can you go ahead building steam plants with federal money to provide electricity for the TVA area and not have the federal government build steam plants to produce electricity for other sections of the country?

The issue thus is, as he stated it, whether socialization of electricity production shall proceed and affect the entire nation, or shall it be checked? Standing firm for private enterprise, the President ordered that the contract with two outstanding, private enterprise utility corporations be signed.

Budget Director Roland Hughes also explained the issue to congress but received virtually no publicity. When the Budget Bureau began considering appropriations for 1955 it was confronted with a TVA proposal to spend \$100,000,000 or more building a steam plant to provide electricity to customers in the Memphis area. Mr. Hughes said it was imprudent to embark on such an expenditure at a time when government borrowing was verging on the debt limit. The Eisenhower Administration also was trying to balance the budget.

Secondly, the question arose whether the federal government should build steam plants to supply electricity for one city, section, or area if it did not have a policy of socializing all electric power in the nation.

Some New Deal members of Congress say that they will make a fight to nullify the contract when the new Congress meets in January. They may seek to do this by

a bill, or they may attempt to defeat the contract by holding up funds for the Atomic Energy Commission.

And in talking about spending . . . two things may happen. The Democrats will not be much inclined to give Mr. Eisenhower too much money as . . . after all . . . Mr. Eisenhower will be the one to spend the funds. The Democrats would much prefer to have authorization bills providing for the expenditure of the major part of the money several years hence in the hope they will have a Democrat in the White House to do the spending.

Then too, the Eisenhower administration already has a rather ambitious spending program. It is this:

1. The President's \$50 billion highway construction program covering a ten-year period with possible appropriations running at a rate of \$5 billion annually.
2. A school construction program estimated at from \$10 to \$15 billion over a shorter period of time.
3. Pay raise for federal employees to cost about \$750 million, and
4. An increase in appropriations for hospital construction to cost about \$300 million.

QUICKIES By **Ken Reynolds**

"Oh, that's fine! There goes that lovely \$4-piece dinner set you got in the Herald & News Want Ads - into 300 pieces!"



They'll Do It Every Time

WHEN MISS RULER IS GIVING A STUDENT "WHAT FOR," IT SOUNDS LIKE HE'S THE WORST APPLE IN THE LOT.



THEN COMES PARENTS' VISITING DAY, AND SOMEHOW JUNIOR ISN'T SO BAD AFTER ALL.



ALONG NATURE'S TRAIL

by **KEN MCLEOD**

To continue with the statement, "Water can be stopped where it falls" which was the subject of a paper presented to the annual meeting of the Outdoor Writers Association this year by Elmer T. Peterson, editor of the "Daily Oklahoman." In our last column Peterson pointed out the tremendous acreage being demanded by the "Big-Dam" builders as a price for protection from flood and being a loyal Oklahoman, expressed his personal objection to having 650,000 acres of the best agricultural land in his state being turned into flood ponds, and the additional destruction of countless other acres of land by backwater sedimentation.

Peterson goes on to point out that it is far better to store water in the ground than to seek to hold it in open impoundments. Likewise, watershed insoak raises the water table and revives municipal and other water supplies with clear, ground filtered water. As an illustration of what watershed insoak has done for community water supplies he cites the Clinton, Oklahoma project as being an eloquent demonstration.

When it comes to outdoor recreation in the flat lands of the Mississippi River Basin, Peterson likewise pointed out that "Big Dams in the prairie plainslands create an unfavorable ecology for fishing, tending toward the loss of fish habitat and spawning grounds because of rapid siltation."

"The average 'Big' reservoir in the prairie plainslands will fill up with silt in 50 years. The little SCS reservoirs proposed in the place of the 'Big' ones are protected from siltation by the auxiliary watershed erosion-prevention techniques."

"Health and soil are intimately related. To preserve the nation's health we must hold the vast course of organic elements, recently revealed by science, in the top soil instead of letting them be washed out by surface runoff, to form land-soup in huge reservoirs until the vital elements are washed into the ocean."

"Ground water storage is the next big step in Conservation. 'Hydro power in the prairie plainslands is obsolete, since steam power is cheaper and more reliable. Atomic power is only ten years away."

"Big reservoirs are sitting ducks for atomic bomb attack, which would bring unimaginable disaster, not only by instant flooding of downstream zones but by radioactive contamination of released water."

Peterson then turned to what is being done about the problem and pointed out that "The Army Engineers are now openly fighting watershed flood control." As a result of this opposition by this federal construction agency: "Floods on the Missouri River are now worse than they were before the Army Engineers started their \$250,000,000 'Flood control' program there." It was Peterson's contention that "they do not understand large scale flood control."

Peterson then went on to say: "I have lived and farmed 29 years

in Iowa, 24 years in Kansas and 16 years in Oklahoma, and I know that western Oklahoma is the toughest possible testing ground for the principle of watershed control, because it has extremes of wet and dry. It has a wide diversity of soil types. Water that comes moderately and regularly is much easier to control than big droughts. The Washita Valley program of western Oklahoma has already proved its amazing effectiveness of flood control function, and I am sure such a program will work even better in the other prairie plowland states."

"On May 8, in a party of mine including flood experts, I inspected the Sandstone Creek watershed, tributary of the Washita, shortly after a two-day cloudburst totaling up to six inches. The same cloudburst poured ten inches on the upstream Washita watershed adjacent. Not a single Sandstone SCS reservoir overflowed—in fact each reservoir contained only a small fraction of capacity at the peak of the deluge. L. L. Malet, president of the Oklahoma Bankers Association, who has become an expert on this subject, said this flood was worse than the one in 1934 which drowned 27 persons and did tremendous damage a long way down the river because the 1934 storm covered twice as much area. Yet despite the ten-inch fall on the unprotected part of the Washita Valley, the flood on the main stem was reduced to a harmless degree when it reached the Clinton area, not far below. Even though the Sandstone covers less than 100,000 acres, and the Washita watershed covers 5,000,000 acres, this comparatively small project took such a heavy load off the main stem that it almost controlled the flood single-handed. It very definitely did this job 'on the main stem,' despite the USDA engineers' timid 'don't-claim' formula. It is obvious that if the Sandstone program were to be extended over the whole watershed there would be no more floods on the Washita, now one of the meanest-acting rivers in the nation. It is not at all difficult to stop water where it falls. It has been done. It is being done."

Let the local contractors and carpenters build standard houses, financed by our present liberal FHA loans, liberalize the G.I. loans and increase the rates of interest enough so the banks feel they can afford to make these loans. This would distribute the sale of building materials to all the businesses in town, not just a few big outfits who can afford to bid low to the government.

If these 235 units could be sold at fair value I would not object, but in the past sales here, in Tulsa, and at Camp White probably no more than five cents on the dollar invested in taxpayers money was recovered by sale of buildings. This loss came out of your pockets fellow taxpayers, everyone of your pockets. Please, please let us allow one man from PHA come to Klamath Falls and give our property away again, respectfully submitted.

Rosie Wilkins

Poet's Corner

J. FENIMORE

By Orpha Collins

In Cooper's Indian tales there is a fiction character shocking Natty Bumppo is his name. His nickname—Leatherstocking.

PLAIN CASE

By Orpha Collins

With all of the "goodies" At Thanksgiving season If you get the "tummy-ache" You'll know the reason.

COLDS
Relieve Suffering Fast-Effectively with **VICKS VAPORUB**

Shah Of Iran To Visit America

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and Queen Soraya will pay a two-month visit to the United States beginning early in December. They will be guests of President and Mrs. Eisenhower at a White House luncheon Dec. 13.

A court announcement said yesterday that the Shah, on the advice of his physician, will get a medical checkup in New York.

CONFISCATED

BERLIN (AP)—The West Berlin denazification court Tuesday ordered government confiscation of property here owned by the late Nazi propaganda minister Paul Joseph Goebbels valued at 112,700 marks (\$26,812).

The Doctor Says

By **EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.**

Rheumatoid arthritis which is also called atrophic arthritis or chronic infectious arthritis, is a serious condition many features of which remain baffling. The cause of this disease still is not known. It is particularly common in young adults and is much more frequent women than in men.

Rest, both for the joints which are affected, and for the body as a whole, is always desirable. Simple remedies to relieve pain, providing they are not habit forming, are also helpful. Many victims have a tendency to anemia so that they may need iron preparations or occasionally blood transfusions. The diet for patients with rheumatoid arthritis, especially during the early stages, should contain sufficient nutrient material and should be high in vitamins. Heat, massage and special exercises are often extremely useful.

A few people with rheumatoid arthritis seem to have been definitely benefited by a change in climate—a warm, dry climate being the most popular. This also, however, is not a sure cure and there have been many disappointments. Doctors also have used treatment with foreign protein injections. These substances, usually injected into a vein or muscle, produce a kind of reaction which seems to stimulate the resistance.

Preparations containing gold, given by injection, have been widely employed in this country and in Europe for patients with rheumatoid arthritis. When used during the early stages, this seems to have brought about good results in many cases.

Nearly all are now familiar with the use of cortisone and ACTH in rheumatoid arthritis. These substances frequently bring sudden and dramatic relief of symptoms and are quite remarkable in their immediate effects. Unfortunately, the good results usually are not lasting and consequently the search goes on for new and better methods of treating acute forms of the disease.

The value of long-time, conservative treatment is getting increased recognition. The comparatively simple methods available often bring better than expected results. Also several special gadgets of a mechanical nature have recently proved quite useful in long-time care. If the patient needs braces, crutches or a wheel chair it is now possible to prescribe much more satisfactorily than in the past.

It should be remembered, however, that most victims of rheumatoid arthritis will never become so disabled as to require most of these special devices. It is comforting, however, to know that if needed they are available.

GI's Thanksgiving Dinner Reported

SEOUL (AP)—American soldiers in Korea will feast Thanksgiving Day thus:

Shrimp cocktail, roast young turkey, dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, snowflake potatoes, buttered whole kernel corn, tender green peas, cole slaw, stuffed celery, olives, fresh carrot sticks, mixed pickles, apples, oranges, fruit cake, pumpkin pie, hot rolls, butter, coffee, tea, assorted candies and mixed nuts.

HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—"You must find security within yourself," said Sarkis Tazian. "Trying to find it outside yourself is like chasing the rainbow."

Tazian, who came here from Turkish Armenia at the age of 6, long ago conquered his own self-doubts. His first night in this country he slept in an alley in Philadelphia. Today, at 54, he operates a television, radio and manufacturing empire in Bloomington, Ind., that grosses 23 million dollars a year.

He will be glad to make and sell you a TV station, complete from camera to antenna, for \$120,000 on up.

"All you need is the key," he said. The success saga of this amazing Armenian is based on his philosophy that "there is nothing new in life that can give you more pleasure than taking a new idea—and making it work."

A few people in grammar school he wanted to be an engineer, and in high school won a scholarship that put him through the University of Pennsylvania. During summers he worked at 40 cents an hour as a factory laborer to earn his spending money. "I wouldn't be a burden on my parents," he said. When he was graduated in 1924, he looked around for a new field and found it in radio. In the next 20 years he became a top design engineer for first Atwater Kent, then RCA.

During most of these years his wife, Mary, herself a doctor of philosophy in international law, kept prodding him:

"Why do you work for these big companies? If you can do it for them, why not for yourself?" Finally, in 1944, Tazian did quit and recalls now "with a grin the startled reaction of his wife: 'But, why all of a sudden?'"

They had saved \$40,000. What business should they go into? "Again I wanted to try something new," said Tazian, "and the

answer seemed to be television." He had pioneered in the development of radio tuners, and soon he was mass producing TV tuners for other manufacturers. Gradually he added other items which his skill as a practical engineer taught him he could turn out efficiently. He expanded steadily, acquired a radio station, added a TV station and made it show a profit from the start.

Tazian now has a payroll of 2,600 and is Bloomington's biggest single industrial employer. He is a strong booster of the advantages of living in smaller cities.

"I believe it is a good long-range plan for industry to decentralize and give people an opportunity to earn a livelihood in their own communities," he said.

"Life is really better in a small town, and you can get more out of life in one. Why should a boy have to leave his home town and go to a big city merely to earn a living? It shouldn't be necessary."

Tazian, a practical idealist, is active in community affairs. He and his wife—they have three children—work as a team. She handles personnel problems, he supervises engineering production. "We talk over any new venture together thoroughly," he said. "When we reach agreement on the fundamentals, we go ahead."

"But making money is merely incidental. Today business operates in such a way that you have to gamble a dollar to make half a cent profit. If money is all you're after, you're foolish to gamble at 200-to-1 odds. You'd do better to put your money in tax-free bonds."

"The only reason for taking risks is for the pleasure of trying to do something new—and getting it done. The money is the end, not the means." In a world of neurotic fears that assail millionaires as well as paupers, Tazian, whose hobby is reading science and philosophy, sees no personal reason for being afraid.

"The only people who are afraid are those who know they aren't doing what is right," he said. "When you know you are doing what is right, you have your security inside you—and that's the only place you'll ever find it."

HOLIDAY

MANILA (AP)—President Ramon Magasaysay proclaimed Thursday, Nov. 25, a special public holiday for national thanksgiving.

Now Appearing At THE 97 CLUB

One Week Only
McGonnel & Moore



A Comedy House-Stopper in Gay 90's Costumes
Steak Dinners No Cover Charge Anytime
2.00 from 7 til 10 Unless Specified

Music by Salt & Hillerich

Holiday Dining

Thanksgiving dinner served in a festive atmosphere.



Thanksgiving Dinner Is More Fun -- Less Bother --

AT THE **CHUCK WAGON** 630 MAIN

"KLAMATH'S FAMOUS STEAK HOUSE"

Here's The Dinner Our Chef Has "Cooked Up"

Deluxe Thanksgiving Dinner \$1.25

RELISH DISH

SOUP: Cream of Turkey
SALAD: Peach in Aspic
VEGETABLE: Succotash, Whipped Potatoes

ENTREES

Choice of:
ROAST YOUNG HEN TURKEY, Sage dressing & cranberry sauce
ROAST CHICKEN, Hungarian Style
VIRGINIA BAKED HAM, Glazed Pineapple

DESSERT

Pumpkin Pie, Fruit Cake & Rum Sauce, Ice Cream or Jello.

BEVERAGE

Choice of Coffee, Tea, Milk

Thanksgiving

DANCE

Thurs. Eve., Nov. 25

MALIN

Music By

MORGAN-McDONALD ORCH.

Adm. \$1.00 Dancing 10 'til 2

Take it from me... Bessy, the Basin Bessy



IT COOKS RUFFLED NERVES!

NERVOUS?

BETTER DRINK YOUR...

MILK

KLAMATH BASIN GRADE A PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION