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	$ 8.10
1 Year	$11.00	1 Year	$16.20

BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS

Just happened across the November issue of The Big Haul, house organ of the Bend-Portland truck service, and found a statement under the sports department heading to the effect that Oregon had the highest deer kill of any state in the union. A total of 106,000 animals going down before the guns of eager hunters.

The total kill of big game animals in the United States was set at 1,342,597 animals, which left a breeding stock total of 9,334,520 for the years to come.

Looks like the boys are keeping a pretty close watch on our wildlife.

I wonder if they counted the seven deer on my place?

Speaking of animals reminds us that there will be a big elk feed up in Bend on the 20th of this month when the Lakeview lodge, BPOE, makes a visitation to the Bend chapter.

Our forefathers would probably be spinning in their graves if they knew of this, because the elk will be purchased from a private ranch somewhere, trucked to the slaughter house and carefully taken care of there.

In the old days they would have stepped out in the back forty and downed their animal and barbecued him on the spot.

Following my recent trouble with western stories I turned back to whodunits for relaxation, but now I'm in almost as much trouble as I was with the giddy-up boys.

The thing that has brought about this recent crisis is simply a case of attempted emulation.

In all detective stories sooner or later the leading character sits down with a drink and a cigaret, stretches his legs out in front of him and starts fitting the facts of the case together. As he does this (he usually has to get up and refill his glass in a reflective manner a couple of times) the whole thing falls into place, each fact making an audible click as it comes in contact with the next, and the solution is there before him.

When I try it however it doesn't seem to work out that way. I use all the standard methods. I pour a drink out of a dusty bottle of properly mellowed ingredients, settle down on a comfortable couch and stretch out. As soon as I wake up I start fitting the various pieces of my problem together, but I can't even make the crack in the ceiling fit into the picture — no matter how long I stare at it through a haze of smoke. (I gave up cigarets and now have to rely on a pipe, which makes me deathly ill. Perhaps this has some bearing on the subject.)

Of course I'm not really solving anything as important as a murder or a kidnaping or anything like that. I'm usually trying to remember where I left the car keys and whether or not I mailed that letter I was supposed to.

But if any of these deductive geniuses come along and have a spare moment I wish they would drop in and set me right. I'm sure I'm missing the boat somewhere along the line.

In the meantime I guess I'll go back to historical novels.

Doug Puckett, the mayor of Keno, was in town the other day talking over his problems and moaning softly about the hunting season. And about the mistreatment of his community by Klamath Falls in the matter of river pollution.

But he had one bright spot. "Due to the prevailing winds," he says, "We at least get the air first."

ALONG NATURE'S TRAIL
by KEN McLEOD

Probably one of the most significant meetings to chart our course in water resources on a national level will be the forthcoming meeting of the National Watershed Congress which will be held December 6-7, 1954, in the Hotel Statler at Washington, D.C. This meeting will bring together citizen groups that are interested in effective partnership of localities, States, and federal government for the wise use and development of land and water resources.

The Congress will explore ten major problems that face the watershed conservation movement and will collect for publication the ideas expressed for their solution by those in attendance. These ten problems, assigned previously to special study committees consisting of eminent natural-resource authorities, will be taken up in separate hour-long sessions.

The subjects scheduled for study and discussion during the two-day meeting are: Elements of a Sound National Land and Water Policy; Review of Existing and Needed Federal Legislation; Review of Existing and Needed State Enabling Legislation for the Creation of Water Districts; Development of Adequate State Agencies; Federal Appropriations; Federal, State and Local Cost Sharing in Watershed Protection and Development; Principles of Federal Inter-Agency Coordination; Local Administrative Techniques; Public Understanding; and Organization of Watershed Associations.

The National organizations which are sponsors of this National Watershed Congress are as follows:

American Federation of Labor, Washington, D.C.; American Nature Association, Washington, D.C.; American Planning and Civic Association, Washington, D.C.; American Watershed Council, Gowanda, New York; Congress of Industrial Organizations, Washington, D.C.

Conservation Foundation, New York, N.Y.; Forest Conservation Society of America, Washington, D.C.; Friends of the Land, Zanesville, Ohio; Independent Timber Farmers of America, Minneapolis, Minn.; International Association of Game, Fish, and Conservation Commissioners, Lansing, Mich.

Izaak Walton League of America, Chicago, Ill.; National Association of Manufacturers, New York, N.Y.; National Association of Soil Conservation Districts, League City, Texas; National Audubon Society, New York, N.Y.; National Farm Union, Denver, Colo.

National Grange, Washington, D.C.; National Parks Association, Washington, D.C.; National Wildlife Federation, Washington, D.C.; Nature Conservancy, Washington D.C.; Outdoors Writers Association of America, Washington, D.C.

Soil Conservation Society of America, Des Moines, Iowa; United States Chamber of Commerce, Washington, D.C.; Wilderness Society, Washington, D.C.; Wildlife Management Institute, Washington, D.C.; Wildlife Society, Washington, D.C.

This list of national organizations contain groups that are active in the field of water conservation and which have policies on their own part in the field of natural resources. This meeting may turn out to be a "whin-dig" because every phase and interest has been dumped into the pot. The organizers of the Congress will attempt to keep everything in order and have designed a tight program moving at a fast clip however, anyone who attends one of these National Congresses quickly discovers that they are not all just affairs where one sits around for hours listening to stuffy scientific papers in a smoke filled convention hall (one can always get a transcript of proceedings and read what the speakers have to say.—)

The real pressures will be developed in various hotel rooms, teepees will be built, alliances made, strategy for future action discussed, politicians will be active polishing apples, opportunists will be looking for remunerative chances, battles will be fought, won and lost — It's going to be one dynamic affair out of which may develop a basic national water policy, no watershed in America can afford not to watch this meeting closely.

SALUTE

BERLIN (AP) — Former U. S. President Herbert Hoover received a 21-gun salute and military honors in Berlin Friday as he neared the end of a five-day visit to Germany.

People Do Read SPOT ADS —you are!

They'll Do It Every Time
By Jimmy Hatlo

HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Throughout history most men rarely have been certain where they'd get their next meal.

The problem in America for the next few days is just the reverse. Practically every husband will be only too sure where his next meal is coming from—the ruins of a Thanksgiving turkey.

A turkey, for the average small family, is a cavern of depressing plenty. Just when everybody hopefully believes the bird has yielded up its last morsel, you turn another corner of the carcass—and there's three more meals.

The poultry industry is no help. It is always putting out lists of 1,012 appetizing ways a wife can disguise leftover turkey. But every way ends up with the man of the house staring moodily into another plate of turkey rubble.

This seems to me a short-sighted approach to the problem. If I were head of the poultry industry, I'd put a little tag on every Thanksgiving turkey that said:

"When you drink wine, you don't drain the dregs, do you? Well, treat this fine turkey as if it, too, were a fine wine.

"After you have dined off it well once, don't paw through the debris for days, insulting your palate and the memory of a mellow, wonderful Thanksgiving dinner. If you throw away the dregs of this bird by nightfall of the day on which you cook it, you'll appreciate your next turkey that much more."

However, since housewives are too traditionally thrifty to go for this line of patter all at once, it is up to the husband himself to find some way to deal realistically with this problem of what to do about leftover turkey.

Here are a few untested tips:

1. Do a real job of disguising it. Put a red stocking cap and a white beard on it, and tell your kids it's Santa Claus. Naturally they will start to cry, as no child wants to eat Santa Claus. This will force your wife to get rid of the bird.

2. The morning after Thanksgiving, lure your neighbor's dog to the door, throw the turkey at him, and swear to your wife that he stole it. This may take a bit of doing, because if the dog sees the turkey in your hand first, he may refuse to come near. He is probably as fowl-stuffed as you are.

3. Make game of it. When your wife leaves the house, call in all the surrounding kids, and offer a dollar reward to the one who can hide the turkey where nobody will ever find it.

4. Make the turkey a lottery prize in your office. You pay 50 friends a quarter apiece to take a ticket. The one whose number is pulled from a hat has to agree to take the turkey. Don't accept a ticket yourself. If you do, you're bound to be the unlucky winner.

5. Don't try to sabotage the turkey remnants by pouring library paste on them. A friend of mine who did this found the stratagem backfired. His wife never even noticed the difference, and he had to eat turkey-a-la-library-paste for three days. That kind of food really sticks with a man.

6. Pick a quarrel with your wife until she gets so angry she packs up and goes home to visit her mother. Then mail the turkey to her mother—but don't put any return address on the package.

7. If nothing else works, bundle up the used turkey and go to a psychiatrist. Don't tell him your real name. Tell him you're John Doe. As you lie down on the couch, put the bundle unobtrusively by the couch. Then tell him that your big problem in life is that you can never get enough leftover turkey. As he listens in fascinated amazement to this strange tale, you unobtrusively nudge the bundle out of sight underneath the couch with your foot.

Then you arise, pay him quickly, and when you leave his office, run away as fast as you can. I'll admit this is a dirty trick to play on a psychiatrist who is probably already sick of leftover turkey himself. But it at least will give him material for an article entitled, "A Case Study of Amnesia in a Turkey-Philiac."

Your turkey may even end up in a medical museum, and is that bad?

VET'S MAILBAG

Veterans Administration plans to conduct further studies of an inadvertent discovery that one of the so-called "wonder drugs" for the treatment of tuberculosis also may be of value in the treatment of multiple sclerosis, for which no cure presently is known.

The drug is isoniazid, first announced early in 1952 as an active agent against the tubercle bacillus.

As a result of an observation in the Bronx, N.Y., VA Hospital, isoniazid has been tried with what appears to be promising results on 30 of the hospital's patients suffering from multiple sclerosis.

VA said the additional studies will be the first in a general cooperative program of studies planned in the field of neurology. Under this program, various VA hospitals will pool their resources under carefully controlled conditions.

VA cautioned that the program of evaluating the effect of isoniazid on multiple sclerosis may require years before even a preliminary objective answer may be given as to its value.

The Bronx hospital discovery occurred when a chronically ill patient, having received isoniazid for another purpose, was noted to speak more distinctly. The drug then was tried sporadically in varying dosages on a few other patients. When there seemed to be some beneficial effect from the drug, a limited study was begun.

Doctors at the Bronx VA Hospital conducted the limited study for 18 months. They reported that 27 of the 30 multiple sclerosis patients treated with isoniazid seemed to show some improvement.

However, the physicians emphasized the need for further studies under carefully controlled conditions among a larger group of patients than they treated.

They further stated that if isoniazid should prove, under further study, to be an active agent in multiple sclerosis, a better drug might more readily be found.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Q. I am the widow of a World War II veteran, and I have never remarried. I also am a World War II veteran myself. Would I be eligible for two GI loans — one on the basis of being an unremarried widow, and the other based on my own eligibility?

A. No. You would be eligible for only one GI loan — based on your own eligibility as a veteran.

The Doctor Says

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Cirrhosis of the liver, a subject on which a number of inquiries have been received, is by no means a rare condition. In North America it is present in two or three out of 100 of those who die and is higher in some other parts of the world. In many cases, however, it produces few if any symptoms and may be present but entirely unsuspected all during life.

The cause of this disease of the liver cannot always be identified. In at least half of the cases, however, it appears to be associated with long continued alcoholism. The word "associated" is used advisedly since it may not be the alcohol itself which causes the trouble so much as the poor diet of those who substitute alcohol for a balanced diet.

Indeed there are many reasons to believe that nutritional deficiency is an important influence in developing cirrhosis since so many of those who develop this disorder have eaten their meals haphazardly and have taken insufficient amounts of meat and dairy products.

Symptoms of cirrhosis may be few or practically absent. Sometimes cirrhosis is associated with considerable loss of weight. After months or years loss of appetite, nausea and vomiting and bloating of the abdomen are quite likely to appear. Low fever and mental changes are not unusual. In the advanced case the diagnosis is not too difficult from the symptoms and special tests but the early signs of cirrhosis may be hard to relate to the underlying difficulty.

Treatment has been improving. Even in those who have a moderately advanced disease, rest in bed, the prohibition of alcohol, a diet rich in proteins and vegetables, perhaps supplemented with certain vitamins and drugs, may help enormously.

There have even been some surgical procedures developed aimed at relieving some of the results of cirrhosis.

It is not accurate to minimize the importance of this disease. Nevertheless the outlook is frequently not as dim as was formerly considered to be the case. In fact in those with slight or moderate involvement of the liver and when the condition is recognized early and properly treated, the outlook is pretty good on the average.

For those with more advanced and serious cirrhosis proper dietary treatment and other measures have improved the outlook. Although one cannot guarantee a sure method of preventing cirrhosis, it is almost certain that an adequate diet, particularly among those who indulge in too many alcoholic beverages, would reduce the frequency of this condition.

MARRIAGE

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Movie actress Eleanor Parker and portrait painter Paul Clemens were married yesterday in a brief ceremony at the First Methodist Church.

JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Knowland of California is following in the footsteps of the late Sen. Taft of Ohio when every once in a while, asserting his independence, he gets in President Eisenhower's hair.

Before he died in 1953 Taft, Knowland's predecessor as Republican leader in the Senate, was considered Eisenhower's mainstay in getting cooperation from Senate Republicans.

Nevertheless, Taft must have jolted the President several times with statements either critical of Eisenhower's judgment or contrary to his policy. Taft was a man who spoke his mind when it suited him, which was often.

Knowland, too, has worked hard for Eisenhower. But several times he has complicated life for the man in the White House by issuing statements on what he thought the administration's foreign policy should be.

Eisenhower has handled Taft and Knowland carefully. But this week, after getting some more free advice from Knowland publicly, the President publicly issued a reminder that under the Constitution he's responsible for foreign policy.

Taft, who repeatedly sought the Republican nomination for president, had a national following. Knowland hasn't reached that stature yet. But no one can accuse him of just being a Taft imitator.

In Eisenhower's first month in office, long before Knowland became Senate leader, the Californian expressed his views publicly on how to win the Korean War. He wanted the China coast blockaded. Eisenhower didn't see it that way.

Since his job as Senate leader is to help push through the administration programs in Congress, Knowland often consults privately with the President.

But it is not known whether the two consulted privately on the matter before Knowland issued some of his public statements which appeared critical of Eisenhower's course or had the effect of forcing the President into an explanation of his position.

Sometimes it hasn't been clear why Knowland made his statements. At least twice he gave public advice on what American foreign policy should be although it happened to be the Eisenhower policy at the time and was known to be.

Last July he announced that unless Red China was kept out of the United Nations he would resign his leadership to head a fight to take the United States out of the world organization.

But it was already American policy to keep Red China out. Nevertheless, several days later Eisenhower said he was "unalterably" opposed to U.N. membership for the Chinese Communists. But he indicated he was against getting out if they got in.

Last June, after the Communists had been talking for months about peaceful coexistence between the West and communism, Eisenhower said the hope of the world was in peaceful coexistence.

On Nov. 15 Knowland suddenly interrupted debate on the McCarthy censure issue to denounce the idea of coexistence which, he said, together with atomic stalemate would mean victory for communism in the end. Then, and it didn't please the administration, he called on Congress to examine the administration's foreign policy.

Why Knowland issued this blast has not been learned. But it stirred up a lot of talk and this week Eisenhower, questioned by newsmen, explained he hopes for coexistence but isn't deluded into thinking the Reds won't meanwhile try to take the world.

Last Sept. 5 Knowland wanted a diplomatic break with Russia. The White House let it be known Eisenhower didn't like the idea. On Nov. 9 Knowland again wanted a diplomatic break with Russia over the shooting down of an American plane.

While Knowland was critical of the administration in its first month in office Taft was rather critical before it took office at all. Between the time he won the 1952 election and his inauguration the following January, Eisenhower picked Martin Durkin, a labor leader, to be secretary of labor.

"Incredible," Taft said. But later he fought for, and won, Senate approval of Eisenhower's choice. Taft differed with the administration on two particularly major points and, like Knowland, offered his views publicly.

Taft opposed the White House plan, then only in the trial balloon stage, for agreeing to a divided Korea as part of a truce. The administration later settled for a divided Korea.

Because of his impatience with America's U.N. allies before the truce was reached, Taft suggested from his sick bed that the United States "might as well abandon working with the U.N." in Korea and "reserve to ourselves a completely free hand" in that area. Eisenhower preferred working with the U.N.

Pelican Beat

By NANCY CLARK

So now who's stuffed, you or the bird! No doubt the great American custom of turkey on Thanksgiving treated you all to a very filling and thankful day. So much for this, now for the news about KUHS.

Two KUHS music groups, a capella choir and the band, were issued invitations to appear in festivals. The a cappella choir has been invited to Portland to participate in a carol festival the first part of March. The KU marching band was requested to take part in the pre - game pageantry January 1 at the East - West game. Both invitations were honored and have been happily accepted.

Formal time has again made its seasonal bow. Job's Daughters sponsor the formal "Pink Champagne" tonight at the armory. They will dance to the melodic music of Baldy's Band in a pink and white environment. Honored Queen Jackie Ackerman, and her line officers; Nancy Warren, senior princess; Mary Lou Craig, junior princess; Pat Smith, guide; and Mary Margaret Addison, marshal, will head the dance. Approximately 200 couples are anticipated.

Klamath Union High School's Science Club hosted the Math Club Monday night at a meeting where physic experiments were performed and a movie featuring jet propulsion showed. Officers of the Science Club are: Denny Todd, president; John Ellis, vice president; and Sherrill Snell, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Herron advises the group. Cake and punch were served as a delightful ending to the meeting.

Does anyone have any old clothes, hats or shoes? You do! Then Ski Club is the club to contact. They're sponsoring a rummage sale December 11 in the Pelican Theater Building to raise funds for the annual trek to Hoo Doo Bowl. Bill Bechen and Dick Clark are in charge of picking up rummage.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

"I'm gonna look for another gun in the Herald & News Want Ads - mine shoots too low!"

Britons Plan Celebration

LONDON (AP)—Britons are planning one of their biggest displays of public affection ever seen in these normally reserved islands for Winston Churchill on his 80th birthday next Tuesday.

His health will be drunk in pubs and clubs throughout Britain. The two houses of Parliament will join in a session of tribute.

There will be gifts for the doughty old Prime Minister ranging from a few tea leaves to a check for something like a million pounds. This $2,800,000, to be spent as Churchill pleases, represents a worldwide shower of donations to the Sir Winston Churchill Birthday Presentation fund. One guess is that Churchill will use the money to set up a new international humanitarian fund.

The Prime Minister must sandwich the festivities into a busy round of affairs of state. The birthday coincides with a formal opening of the new Parliament.

The usually late-to-bed Churchill will start his birthday celebration with a special cup of tea. The tea —two spoonsful in a grubby, screwed up envelope with a little sugar — was sent to Churchill as "the only present I can afford" by someone signing himself "An Old Age Pensioner."

Organizers of the birthday fund said the Prime Minister, touched by the gift, was reserving it to be drunk in bed as an eye opener.

Take it from me girls... stay Smart and Healthy

By BESSY, THE BASIN BOSSY

You may be shivering your way through the streets to latch on to your wintertime longies, gals, but your favorite shop's buyers are looking far, far, far ahead to those days of some sun, some wind and some . . . which we call Springtime.

—●—

And, since most of us are aptly labeled as in the "popular price" classification, here are some hints as to what Spring may bring to Klamath fashionwise.

Take it from me, box jacket costumes look like they're in for quite a spin that coming season. These three below should give you an idea as to what to expect:

1. A twenty-inch box jacket and skirt of charcoal or navy flannel with matching jumper—long torso top and separate taffeta blouse in colors to match lining. Four piece ensemble.

2. Ribbed wool jersey cardigan suit with printed silk blouse in warm orange (a favored accent for suits coming up). Other suit colors navy, blue, red.

3. Pastel with white nub tweed, a favored textured suiting. Navy with white with navy linen blouse and self belt. Not bad, either.

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Springtime, and thence the summer, are a long, long ways off. Cold weather means many of us will be eating more, and drinking more. And, as often happens, comes winter, comes waistline.

A suggestion from this corner o' the barn, if I may:

Try fresh. Grade A milk in all its forms—cold, hot, and in cooking —to keep your health, your figure, your complexion and it will be Springtime in your neighborhood . . . all of the time. —Bessy.

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