

# Herald and News

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Editor  
Entered as second class matter at the post office at Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 30, 1906, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.  
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## ALONG NATURE'S TRAIL

by KEN McLEOD

In yesterday's column I gave a little background information on the coming National Watershed Congress to be held in Washington, D.C. on December 6 and 7 of this year. There is little doubt but that this Congress will become an annual affair and out of this type of meeting will come our greatest amount of public understanding of the national water problem. Those who seek to establish full control of water resources of the nation in the hands of the federal government will undoubtedly put up a valiant battle to gain control and direct the course of events into their channel of thinking.

The conservationists have been much concerned about this meeting and the course upon which it might be directed. The conservationists desire the tone of the National Watershed Congress to develop ways and means of aiding people at the grass roots to a solution of their water problems but will this objective become overshadowed by pulling and tugging about what the federal government should or should not do is a decided worry.

In this National Watershed Congress the Administration conservation program can get under the feet with the end result a lot of bickering will so becloud the basic issues that no constructive objectives will result.

In this National Watershed Congress, special groups, such as perhaps the GIO may want to vote their entire resource going to have a struggle to keep the program in line with the subject and out of such controversial extraneous subjects as public versus private power. Groups who do not subscribe to present national administration policies will want to be heard and they probably will be. A really comprehensive Watershed Congress will not just happen by itself and so every effort has been made to get the right people to this meeting; people who can speak with authority for their states and for programs of substance in local areas. This Watershed Congress can do real good as definite harm to the cause of watershed development generally if it all depends on the interest the American people take in the meeting.

The preliminary watershed meeting held May 21 and 22 in Washington set up a committee to make all the arrangements for the National Watershed Congress in December. Waters Davis, President of the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts, who had been chairman for most of the May meeting, was appointed to this committee along with Ray McConnell Jr., Editor of the "Lincoln, Nebraska Journal" and C. R. Guterth of the Wildlife Management Institute. Richard Smith of the United States Chamber of Commerce made a motion which carried to add the name of E. R. Cotton, President of the American Watershed Council to the Committee. Anthony Wayne Smith, CIO conservation spokesman around the National Capitol nominated Gordon Zimmerman, now vice president of the National Association of Conservationists, to be the chairman. Since there were no further nominations the task of organizing the Watershed Congress has fallen to the four men — Davis, McConnell, Guterth and Cotton.

The committee was to name three subcommittees and the selection of these committees seem to set the pattern for this December meeting. There was to be a committee on arrangements, one on program, and a third encompassing three significant things (a) legislation, (b) budget and (c) organization administration and coordination of agencies (Federal agencies inferred).

Out of this National Watershed Congress will undoubtedly develop a demand for the adoption of a National Water Policy. The Outdoor Writers Association of America will present their statement of land and water policy, the statements which have been discussed before in this column. Other organizations no doubt will likewise present their points of view and out of this exchange of views may develop something basic to take place of the scattershot approach we are now progressing under.

Without a definite national policy to guide our steps we can do no more than drift along and into uncharted dangerous waters. The worry of grass root interests in the abilities of the federal agencies on Capitol Hill is becoming increasingly evident. This year, Edward Beecher, chairman of the Watershed Management Committee of the Missouri Conservation Federation made the statement: "We, and the Congress of the United States, are directly responsible for the creation of this Frankenstein Monster which neither the President of the United States, the Congress, nor ourselves can control."

## SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK, (AP)—In the jargon of the astrophor the stock market is now in the sign of the Internal Revenue Service.

This is the time of year that stock traders sell — and buy — with income tax returns in mind.

The new factor will color the market picture, already complicated by the entry of the public as an important buying element — an entry which traditionally stimulates buying, and worries some professionals.

Profit taking also is an obvious factor of weight in the stock market. Those who prefer a bird in the hand have been selling to cash in on the gains of the exuberant post-election market. Their selling has slowed down markedly, but not halted, the upward surge of prices.

To this and to the newly emphasized interest of the public — as always, on the bullish side — must now be added the selling of those who want to establish losses for tax purposes, or those who for reasons of their own want to make their profits a matter of record, also for tax purposes.

A third group who may be active, both as sellers and buyers, will be some managers of portfolios of stocks — their own or those they control — who may be switching from stocks which have had notable price gains into others which haven't joined the upward surge as yet and therefore may promise better yields.

All of these cross-purpose factors should make the daily performance of the stock market in the next four weeks particularly interesting.

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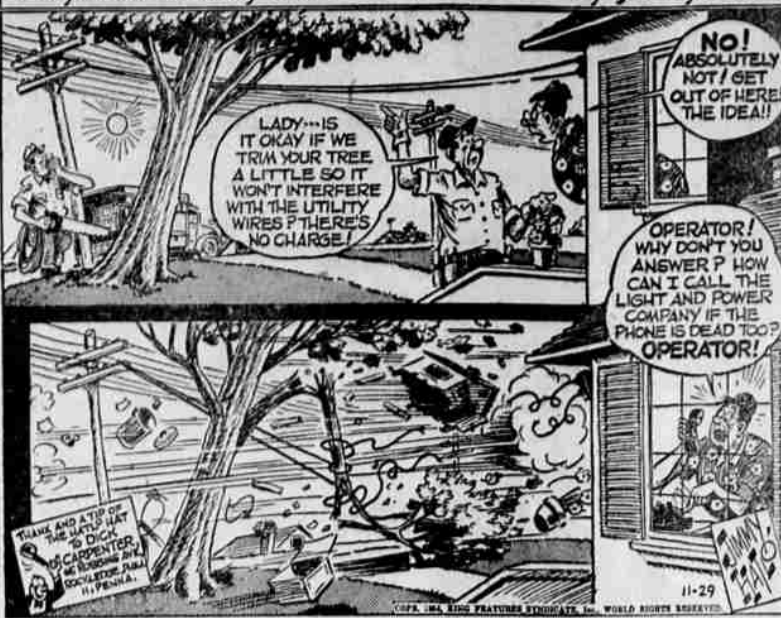


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## By Jimmy Hatlo

## NEW BOOKS ON THE DESK

by Addie May Nixon  
city librarian

After new books arrive at the library they are processed — catalogued, marked, and pocketed and then placed on my desk for me to look over. The other day I was trying to plan a column — about books that would be interesting and suddenly this plan came to me. What could be more interesting than sharing with you the books I find on my desk each week? I hope you will find it a help. Any new shipment of books is like a Christmas package to me. Among the new books on my desk this week, I find "View From the Parsonage," by Sheila Kaye Smith. When Henry Chamberlain took over the parish at Ebony he could watch from the window of the parsonage the lives of the Cryall family. This is their story, and especially it is the story of Blanche, and her tempestuous life. Sheila Kaye Smith has long been a favorite novelist and this is her first novel since 1951.

I find another new novel, "The View From Pompey's Head" by Hamilton Basso. It is a story of a young lawyer who, after an absence of fifteen years finds it necessary to return to his old home. He unravels a mystery and finds a love affair, a personal crisis, and begins to understand the forces at Pompey's Head that have made him the man he is.

There are two new gift books here on my desk. Billy Graham's "Peace With God" and an old religious classic by Hannah Whitall Smith. Both of them are worth your while. There is a new biography, "Madeleine, Young Wife" by Mrs. Robert Henry. This is the third in a series, each one interesting and complete in itself. There is a "New Flower Arrangement Handbook" by Myra J. Brooks. A new book on insects — a guide to familiar American insects. Another beautiful book is "The Old Time Testament and the Pine Arts." It is an anthology of pictures, poetry, music, and stories covering the Old Testament. There is also a new, "Handbook for Discussion Leaders."

The last book I pick up is Alan Le May's "The Searchers." This is a story concerning the fracture line west of the cross timbers between the frontier Texans and the Comanches. "The story is not concerned with either justice or justifications, but with emotions engendered by the irrepressible conflict. The search of Amos Edwards and Martin Pauley for the captured child Debbie makes as suspenseful and moving a story as any in print today."

**NEW BEST-SELLER BOOKS AT THE CITY LIBRARY**

**FICTION**

Love Is Eternal, Irving Stone; Katherine, Anya Seton; Mary Anne, Daphne du Maurier; Soldier of Fortune, Ernest K. Gann; Not as a Stranger, Morton Thompson; The Dollmaker, Harriette Arnow; No Time for Sergeants, Mac Hyman; The View From Pompey's Head, H. Basso.

The Fall of a Titan, Igor Gouzenko; The Royal Box, Francis Parkinson Keyes; Sweet Thursday, John Steinbeck; My Brother, Keeper, Marcia Davenport; The Song of Ruth, Frank G. Slaughter; The Egyptian, Mika Waitari.

**NON-FICTION**

The Power of Positive Thinking, Norman V. Peale; I'll Cry Tomorrow, Lillian Roth; Call to Greatness, Adlai Stevenson; Roosevelt Family of Sagamore Hill, Hagedorn; TNT, Claude Briston and Harold Sherman; The Mind Alive, H. and B. Overstreet; Revised Standard Version of the Holy Bible; Prayers of Peter Marshall, Catherine Marshall; But We Were Born Free, Davis; Forty plus and Fancy Free, Emily Kimbrough; The Taste-Makers, Russell Lyness; Glory, God and Gold, Paul I. Wellman.

## Pelican Beat

By NANCY CLARK

Hi readers! Here we are again on our student beat with current news from ECHS.

Spanish Club met last Tuesday to discuss initiation plans. They also are contemplating the purchase of cow bells to paint and sell for the basketball games. As another money-making project Sallie Burke, Sharon Taylor and Tommy Griggs are searching the woods for mistletoe to sell during the Christmas holidays.

The Future Nurses' Club held their second meeting last Tuesday. A new member, Sherrie Weston from Bly was introduced to the girls and a "get well" card was dispatched to Ruth Larson. The girls decided to meet one night monthly at the YMCA. They will open the first nocturnal meeting by stuffing dolls and animals for underprivileged children. The club will also undertake many more wonderful charitable projects.

Pink pants, pink shirts, pink socks, pink shoes, and more pink are crowding the halls of our fine school to the uppermost extent. That likeable little chap Sid Jack has arrived lately attired in a violent pink and black shirt. Ernest Children and "Punky" Adams surprised a few in their pink pants, but not for long. Dave Reeder has dominated everyone as he takes the prize for his pink and maroon shoes. The girls haven't gone wholeheartedly all out for pink, but black seems to be taking its place in a mild form.

That's the scoop on fashions and news around the school for the present. Be seeing ya'.

## Hunters Find Woman's Head

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—The decomposed head of a woman was found in the tall grass of a field near here last night by two home-ward-bound rabbit hunters.

Sheriff's Lt. J. B. Flowers said the head was tentatively identified as part of the body of Mrs. Myrtle Haas, 30, reported missing last Oct. 26.

Mrs. Haas, wife of Eugene D. Haas, a sailor stationed at the Memphis base, was the daughter of Mrs. Frances Chase, of Newport, R. I.

Flowers said a flashlight search of the area failed to disclose any other body fragments. He said Haas identified a 22 rifle and some clothing—a blue skirt, blouse and canvas slippers—found near the scene.

well. So let us keep our nation that way.

The wrong system in France produced Voltaire and his like and in Russia it produced Lenin and Stalin.

The Stars and Stripes stands for true liberty — let us keep it that way.

F. L. CHITWOOD

## TELLING THE EDITOR

**CHURCH AND STATE**

When church and state are united the politicians become members of the church and have a large part in governing it and, at least some of them are not Saints.

The state church was supported by public taxation and those who questioned the system were put out of the way — often by torture.

The lowest estimate of those who had the courage to face the system and were put to death, according to a reliable church historian, was 50 million but some historians place it as high as 200 million. Probably about equivalent to the population of the United States today — That was in all Europe of course, but France had a large part in it.

The church got the blame and then the French set out to give all Europe the liberty they thought they had and, under Napoleon, they almost succeeded.

In Russia was a repetition of the French revolution, and they determined to lay the foundation of our government so that the United States would not have such an experience and they have succeeded.

stated their horses in churches, and now they, like France then, are determined to carry their freedom to the world.

Like France, they almost abandoned the marriage relation, but they, like France, found after a few years trial that that theory would not work.

They, like France, may go to war to accomplish their ends — but why do that if they can accomplish their ends by lying — and why not use that means, since they have abandoned all moral standards but their own?

Notice that a similar condition exists in China and India where heathens are breaking with their religions.

Notice that Christ refused to be a ruler or even a judge over his people so those who killed people who did not agree with them were not following Christ's example.

The fathers of our nation knew what church and state union had done for Europe, and they determined to lay the foundation of our government so that the United States would not have such an experience and they have succeeded

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## Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—How does the average American housewife spend her time?

These golden hours of the busiest if not the highest century of civilization — how does she use them? At last I am able to give a positive, burning feminine answer.

During my recent visit to Belgium my friend, Belman (Pat) Morin, a Pulitzer Prize winner and one of the ablest reporters of our time, did me a great personal favor by filling the space it is my duty to occupy.

He made the mistake — darned if I didn't forget to warn him against it — of praising women. Nothing gets a man in more trouble than complimenting the ladies. They are so suspicious!

While boasting of the feminine sex's greater longevity and durability, Pat made the offhand observation that, after all, "The average housewife doesn't have to over exert herself in the pursuit of her daily chores."

This has resulted so far in 18 million letters denouncing Pat — and not a single one to thank him for all the kind things he said about women!

So be it. Such is the fate of any man who praises women yet tries to point out the potholes in her proud flesh.

Purely on the grounds of eloquence we yield the rostrum of reply to Mrs. Vera Jungert, of Clarkston, Wash., who says she is an average housewife, "mother of three children, and keeper of a husband, all of whom are average, too."

Take the platform, Mrs. Jungert:

"Here is this man who tells us what a soft life we lead washing clothes... getting meals... doing dishes... sewing rips and tears and buttons... Patching coats and bruises... buying groceries without spending any money... scrubbing floors... waxing furniture... taking care of pets the children bring home and then forget to feed... ironing clothes... pressing Father's pants... doing Papa's book work (as the average husband isn't flush enough to hire a secretary)... having babies every year or two... Nursing the sick family... writing Hubby's letters for him... caring for the flowers and the lawn... defrosting or cleaning refrigerators, stoves, cupboards, drawers, closets... bathing and training babies... helping Junior with his schoolwork so he won't flunk this year... Paying the bills... shopping for clothes... cleaning up the trail of trash the entire family leaves behind... getting up nights with children who don't wish to sleep... changing beds... washing windows... answering Junior's questions... refereeing and settling the arguments between the children... watching them so they don't inscribe hieroglyphics on the walls with crayons, trim each other's eyelashes with scissors, or crack skulls with the frying pan... Getting the family dressed, especially Father, who would be forced to amble around naked if his clothes were not neatly laid out on the bed when he emerges from the bathtub... running children around to dental appointments, shots at the doctor's office, scout meetings, birthday parties... making costumes for school plays... polishing shoes... digging gum off the car... Cleaning the car... washing the clothes over when the clothesline that Papa never gets time to fix collapses again... cleaning up the mess when Junior leaves the door of the automatic washer open or Suzie drops a jar of strawberry jam and splatters it on floor and walls... Raking the leaves... recovering kitchen plastic... chaperone painting when it needs to be done... cleaning the rings from the bathtub... trying to work in time to read books on 'How to Let Junior Save the Legs Off the Dining Room Table and smile so as Not to Destroy His Initiative'... talking to assorted traveling salesmen, representatives of charitable institutions, and bill collectors... keeping your hands soft and white like Papa loves to touch

## JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—It probably will be years before there is an end to segregation in American public schools.

The Supreme Court, ruling last May that public school segregation is unconstitutional and must end, left unanswered for the time being the two key questions: how and when?

The court now can't attempt to give the answer before far into next year. Even then, judging from the court's careful slowness in handling the segregation problem, it is unlikely to call for overnight action.

The court doesn't have to follow the views of President Eisenhower and Atty. Gen. Brownell but no doubt will consider them. Both last week came out for a careful and gradual solution as against a sudden one.

And those Southern states which have given their opinions to the court have called for a gradual approach as a minimum, although Negroes have told the court they want segregation ended no later than September 1956.

A few Southern states in extreme opposition to the court's ruling, particularly Georgia, may try the following kind of device for thwarting any final effort of the federal government to end segregation at all.

End their present public school system and substitute another kind—for instance, private associations—to keep white and Negro children separate. The Georgia voters approved such a plan in the Nov. 2 elections. And Georgia's Gov. Talmadge has said: "Segregation in Georgia will not be ended as any time."

The Supreme Court ruled against segregation in public schools. An arrangement like Georgia's, supported by public tax money, would be in effect a public school system.

"Nursing the sick family... writing Hubby's letters for him... caring for the flowers and the lawn... defrosting or cleaning refrigerators, stoves, cupboards, drawers, closets... bathing and training babies... helping Junior with his schoolwork so he won't flunk this year... Paying the bills... shopping for clothes... cleaning up the trail of trash the entire family leaves behind... getting up nights with children who don't wish to sleep... changing beds... washing windows... answering Junior's questions... refereeing and settling the arguments between the children... watching them so they don't inscribe hieroglyphics on the walls with crayons, trim each other's eyelashes with scissors, or crack skulls with the frying pan... Getting the family dressed, especially Father, who would be forced to amble around naked if his clothes were not neatly laid out on the bed when he emerges from the bathtub... running children around to dental appointments, shots at the doctor's office, scout meetings, birthday parties... making costumes for school plays... polishing shoes... digging gum off the car... Cleaning the car... washing the clothes over when the clothesline that Papa never gets time to fix collapses again... cleaning up the mess when Junior leaves the door of the automatic washer open or Suzie drops a jar of strawberry jam and splatters it on floor and walls... Raking the leaves... recovering kitchen plastic... chaperone painting when it needs to be done... cleaning the rings from the bathtub... trying to work in time to read books on 'How to Let Junior Save the Legs Off the Dining Room Table and smile so as Not to Destroy His Initiative'... talking to assorted traveling salesmen, representatives of charitable institutions, and bill collectors... keeping your hands soft and white like Papa loves to touch

## Phenix City To Resume Trials

PHENIX CITY, Ala. (AP)—State investigators were expected today to begin unweaving their findings in the E. A. Patterson murder in the emergency grand jury after more than five months' preparation.

And the Phenix City vice trials also cranked up again after a week's recess for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Since Patterson was shot to death the night of June 18 outside his law office here, National Guardsmen and state investigators have teamed up in one of the most sweeping vice cleanups ever seen.

## QUICKIES

By Ken Reynolds

**DREWS Manstore**

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... and your complexion like a schoolgirl's so Papa won't think the grass looks greener on the other side of the fence... worry about the weeds growing taller than the flowers in the flower bed... and all the things that desperately need to be done, but there's no time to do them... In a stern peroration, Mrs. Jungert asked: "So how many babies have you given birth to, Mr. Morin? How many husbands and children and pets have you looked after... and given the loving care they seem to require? How many miles of linoleum have you scrubbed?... how many panes of glass have you polished?... and how many pounds of clothes have you washed and folded away in your lifetime?"

But there is no real argument or lack of appreciation here. Despite Mrs. Jungert's picturesque catalog of the horrible responsibilities of wifehood and motherhood, I am sure that she and I and Pat Morin and Mr. Jungert and all us other millions of fellow prisoners of marriage will agree on one point:

No married woman who ever possessed a happy family, who I'd trade her career for any other job on this green footstool we call the earth,

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