

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
Editor
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BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS

Chilliest night on a chilly day: Dick Reeder's window down at Fifth and Main, right there in front, or at least it was there Monday, was a white dinner jacket. Quite correct and all that, but still a chilly sight when the temperature is lurking around the freezing point.

He makes up for it, however, with a display of insulated boots in the Fifth Street side. The kind that are supposed to be so good for hunting these nippy days.

If there was any hunting. We did, however, hear of a 22-pound honker being shot out in Langell Valley over the weekend. Frank DeBell from out Lorella way was telling us about it yesterday. That's a bigger honker than I've ever seen. In fact a 14-pounder shot by my uncle is the biggest goose I've ever hefted.

Oh well, California opens next week so maybe we will be striding the birds around a bit and everyone will benefit. They are all here. Just a case of moving 'em.

For years and years we've been hearing about milk from contented cows. (Carnation) Now we have a new one. You interested in buying a small herd of white faces with personality?

Pat O'Connor, the cattle queen of the Herald and News, has such a bunch and is willing to sell at somewhat over the market price.

And, after all, I suppose that

personality always demands a premium.

The man behind the big smile and the box of cigars yesterday was probably Major Underwood. He had just gotten word that he is a grandfather again. A girl, six and three quarters pounds, for George Underwood, currently stationed at Point Mugu with the navy and living in Oxnard.

Starting tomorrow, December first, we will attempt in the Herald and News to carry a daily weather story concerning the vagaries of the local climate.

This may seem like utter foolishness since people who live here know what the weather was. But there is a plan behind our madness. Almost all of us start in the current winter by wishing that we had kept a record of last winter. But few of us have. (I can tell you all about it because my mother keeps a very accurate chart.)

So, our thinking is this: Every day during the winter we run a tiny little spot on page one containing the date of the day previous and what the weather was on that day. Temperature, snow, rain, ice, wind, etc.

These little items can be clipped from the paper every day and tossed into an old coffee can, shoe box or other container. Then, come next year, all you do is pull out your container, dig out the file, arrange it in order and you can tell whether this year is worse than last year and all that sort of stuff.

Strictly a public service.

CAUGHT IN THE ROUNDS

By DEB ADDISON

RETAIL MEMO:
A business upturn for 1955 was forecast by a large majority of the 186 top economists and business analysts surveyed by the F. W. Dodge Corporation. It was reported by the Journal of Commerce.

Three out of four polled expect the gross national product (all goods and services) to be higher than the current levels in each quarter, with a steady rise during the year.

The curve prediction is moderate, however, with the average forecast only two percent above the most recently reported level for 1954.

Consumer spending is expected to rise, along with industrial production, in the opinion of most of the analysts. They also felt that the cost of living would remain stable throughout 1955.

Sales of apparel and other non-durables in 1955 should be "sustained somewhat better" than autos and home goods, says Arthur Rosenbaum, manager of Sears Roebuck's economic research department, according to Women's Wear Daily.

Prospects for apparel, other textiles, and shoes next year are somewhat brighter than other lines — mainly because there is a moderate backlog to be filled, arising from sub-normal purchases of soft goods in the past year or two.

Annual shoe consumption can reach 500 to 570 million pairs in the next two or three years, in the opinion of Irving R. Glass, executive VP of Tanners' Council of America.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

By EDWIN F. JORDAN, M.D.

Any severe long-lasting cough, no matter what the cause, may result in a serious condition of the lungs known as bronchiectasis. An irritation of the breathing tubes such as a bronchitis, a severe asthma, or even a chronic sinus infection associated with coughing may bring about this condition.

In bronchiectasis the small pockets in the lungs known as alveoli (which are normally filled with air when a person breathes) are broken down, dilated and packed with mucus, fluid, or pus. If you could see the involved areas of the lungs they would look much like a bunch of grapes.

Coughing by a person with bronchiectasis usually brings up a heavy mucus sputum, often having a foul odor. Accurate diagnosis, however, depends on special examinations, including an X-ray film. A remarkable instrument called a bronchoscope, by which the dilated pockets can be seen by the physician, may also be used.

Once bronchiectasis has developed the first step in treatment is to find out if the condition which produced the bronchiectasis is still active. If it is, appropriate

treatment must be directed at the active cause. Until recently treatment of bronchiectasis was unsatisfactory. Now, however, many good results have been reported from the use of penicillin given by injection or inhalation.

The other method of treatment which is satisfactory for many of those with bronchiectasis, especially when the condition is advanced, is surgery. The part of the lung affected with bronchiectasis can be removed by surgery pretty successfully and this has undoubtedly saved many lives. For those who are unfortunate enough to have developed an advanced type of bronchiectasis, surgery still offers good hope of restoring health and preventing untimely death.

A person who has a long continued cough, regardless of what is producing it, ought to try to get at the bottom of the trouble and stop the difficulty before bronchiectasis has had a chance to become established.

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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

THE JUKE-PLAYING TEENERS TOOK UP SO MUCH SPACE IN POP DAINTEES SHOP, PAYING CUSTOMERS COULDN'T GET IN...

SO HE TOOK OUT THE BONGO BOX... NOW HE GETS THE KIDS WHO STUDY FOR HOURS OVER A 10¢ ROOT BEER!!



ALONG NATURE'S TRAIL

by KEN MCLEOD

This writer spent three busy days in Oregon's city of Roses at the annual meeting of the Oregon Division of the Isaac Walton League of America and one of his tasks was to serve on a panel which discussed the "Future of Waterfowl in the Klamath Basin."

This was the thirty-second annual meeting of the Oregon Division of the largest national conservation organization. This writer has attended most of the meetings of the Oregon Division over the past fifteen years and has been greatly impressed at the growing consciousness of the people of Oregon who have a love of the outdoors and outdoor activities in this fundamental subject we choose to call "conservation."

This year's theme was centered on "Youth" and a large number of youngsters from all over the State came to the meeting to discuss and learn about this subject of conservation which will play such a vital part in their adult life. The young people were divided into three groups which held regular work periods in the conservation fields of their choice and each group chose one of their number to represent them at one of the evening sessions. These three youthful speakers addressed the convention upon the subject of conservation as it affects youth and the part youth can play in the field of conservation. Few adults could have done this difficult task better. One of the three young speakers was chosen to represent Oregon at a national meeting to be held by the national Isaac Walton League next year in the east for Young Outdoor Americans.

One of the important panel discussions that held a prominent place in the meeting was that of "How to Combat the Vandal Bug and Litter Bug." It is a subject close to the heart of the Oregon Division because this campaign which started in a modest fashion in Oregon has now become a national movement headed by a national organization called "Keep America Beautiful." A state organization will soon be formed within the "Keep America Beautiful" circle of state groups in which every state organization that takes an active interest in seeing that the Litter Bug and Vandal Bug is exterminated as far as possible will have an opportunity to participate.

This year's greater emphasis was placed upon the "Vandal Bug" than the "Litter Bug" since the

"Vandal Bug" part of the anti-litter anti-vandal campaign has not had the emphasis that is deserved and many ideas were kicked around over ways and means to combat the willful vandal.

Among the committees the hard hitting report on "reforestation by taxation" submitted to the Board of Directors of the Oregon Division by state vice president William B. Gruber, who heads the Division's important Forestry Committee, was most impressive.

Gruber has had considerable first-hand experience with this basic forest conservation problem through his maintenance and management of his own 1500 acre Douglas fir tree farm not far from Portland. This personal project, which is Mr. Gruber's hobby, involved the planting of 250,000 trees last year and may involve a similar number this year.

Gruber stated: "There is little incentive now for tree planting. It is an expensive luxury. Many small timber land owners cannot afford such luxury, for they find it impossible to retrieve enough capital, after income taxes, to finance a good reforestation project."

In essence the Gruber report recommends that the Isaac Walton League of America should direct its efforts toward an amendment of the Internal Revenue Code which would provide greater incentive to the private timber land owner to reforest his lands after fire or logging. Such an amendment was originally proposed to the Congress in 1943, but failed to pass. It stated: "In case a taxpayer, for commercial purposes, makes an expenditure primarily for forest protection, conservation, or improvement, or for reforestation, such taxpayer may treat any such expenditure paid or accrued in the taxable year as a deductible expense in such year." Today the private timber land owner cannot "expense" his forest conservation costs but must consider them as capital improvements.

The Gruber report points out that a basic and very practical forest conservation issue is involved, since the chief purpose of the proposed amendment is to encourage more intensive forest development in order to promote greater protection, greater production per acre, and a salvaging of material that otherwise would be lost. This can only be achieved by according reasonable tax treatment.

HUGH PRUETT

Astronomer, Extension Division Oregon Higher Education System
There are only two naked-eye planets now in the evening sky. Around 8:30 p.m. ruddy Mars stands alone well up in the southwest. Although this old god of war is greatly dimmed from his brilliance of last July, yet he still appears as a bright star.

At this hour Jupiter is just peeping above the horizon in the east-northeast. A little later when higher in the sky, Jupiter's great splendor will be very apparent. No star-like object in the evening heavens equals it in brilliance. It is now rated as of magnitude "minus 2.1."

The planet Mercury is rising only a short time before the sun and so is completely lost in the solar rays. Venus, the brightest of all the stars and planets, is easily spotted in the dawn, for it clears the horizon in the east-southeast fully two hours before sunrise.

Huddling fairly close to Venus is the planet Saturn. In a dark sky Saturn would appear as a fairly bright star, but in comparison with its extremely brilliant companion, it is rather dwarfed.

For our evening study, let us observe around 8:30 p.m. Starting due north we find our faithful Big Dipper right side up and quite near the horizon. It is now moving eastward as can clearly be de-

tected after a short period of watching. Very high in the northeast the bright, yellow Capella is splendid. Beside it note the tiny triangle of dim stars which outline the Kids.

Just above Jupiter and forming with it an almost upright line there are the two bright stars Pollux and — directly above it — Castor. These are the Twins, or Gemini, of classical mythology. Our light profanity, "by Jiminy," is a crude form of the ancient Roman oath referring to the Gemini.

Very high in the east a closely packed little group of small stars forms the "Pleiades" or the "Seven Sisters." Below this cluster, a collection of stars, the Hyades (H-a-dee), mostly faint, form a letter V lying on its side with the point toward the right. The bright star Aldebaran tops the lower arm of the V.

Orion (accent second syllable), the mighty hunter, is leaning far over backwards near the horizon slightly to the right of due east. His belt, made up of three equally bright stars, evenly spaced in a short vertical line, instantly attracts our attention. Somewhat higher and northward from the belt, brilliant red Betelgeuse marks the hunter's right shoulder. On the other side of the belt, blue-white Rigel glitters in Orion's upraised left foot.

In the west and well up, Altair

James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration has replied to those—including Republicans like Sen. Knowland of California—who want tougher tactics toward communism, but in particular and in a hurry against Red China.

Secretary of State Dulles responded in a radio-television broadcast last night: "The United States will try to use every peaceful means, before going any further, to get along with the Communists."

"Peaceful" was the keynote of his talk, although he said this country would "react vigorously" to provocation. He did not say what he meant by reacting "vigorously."

Last January Dulles spoke of "massive retaliation" against an aggressor. Last night, although firm, he was more restrained.

He took cracks at the Russians and Red China. And, just as in January, he emphasized the vast power of this country and its allies to meet any attack. But he added:

"This does not mean that any local war would automatically be turned into a general war with atomic bombs being dropped all over the map."

This was a little more detailed insight into his thinking than he provided in January when his failure to explain in some detail what he meant brought him criticism here and abroad.

Dulles' speech last night was made at a time when this country is protesting the imprisonment of 13 Americans as spies, with sentences ranging from four years to life, by the Chinese Communists.

Without specifying this in his talk, Dulles called the Chinese "provocative." But if the administration has any plans for freeing those Americans, beyond protesting their imprisonment, Dulles did not reveal them.

Knowland, the Republican's Senate leader and therefore one of President Eisenhower's chief captains in Congress, last week attempted to tell Eisenhower and Dulles, apparently without consulting either, how to treat the Red Chinese for jailing the Americans.

He proposed a blockade of the China coast—an act which might lead to war with the help of America's U.N. allies if they'd go along but without them if necessary.

Dulles answered Knowland directly, without naming him, by repudiating his two proposals of blockade and go-it-alone, at least for the present. He said:

"Our nation will react, and react vigorously, in the protection of our citizens, but without allowing ourselves to be provoked into action which would be a violation of our international obligations and which would impair the alliance of the free nations."

"Our first duty is to exhaust peaceful means of sustaining our international rights and those of our citizens, rather than now resorting to war action such as naval and air blockade of Red China."

Not long before making his blockade suggestion, Knowland denounced the idea that there could be peaceful coexistence with communism and demanded a congressional investigation of the whole

in the Eagle shines brightly between two dimmer "guard" stars. In the northwest the still brighter Vega is conspicuous. At a considerable distance above Vega, Deneb is sighted. These three bright stars form a large triangle between the west and northwest.

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Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur sees a new industrial revolution under way today—thanks to electronics.

But some labor leaders aren't so sure they're thankful. The chairman of the board of Remington Rand, Inc., in announcing that his firm will have a new "electronic brain" ready for delivery next year, says:

"The remarkable developments in electronics over the past few years have effected a revolution in business methods and procedures comparable to the industrial revolution two centuries ago."

"The business world is moving into a new phase of data handling and management control through the use of high-speed, time-saving devices."

"There will be further developments and refinements, but the basic groundwork has been laid for achieving goals in business and industrial administration and control undreamed of a decade ago."

At Columbia University, meantime, International Business Machines is ready to take the wraps off a new machine it calls the most powerful and fastest electronic computing machine yet devised.

IBM has been perfecting the new computer at Columbia's Watson Laboratory for the Naval Bureau of Ordnance.

Remington Rand's forthcoming Univac file-computer will be a sort of kid brother to the Univac that became a household word after the recent election. It will complete a range of these electronic brains from the million-dollar Univac system down to the Univac-120 and Univac-60 priced around \$75,000. The new intermediate Univac will have a storage drum memory that will hold up to 1,800,000 alphabetical and numerical characters. The company says this machine will be able to use these characters instantly without reference to any sequence of numbers of letters.

Sixteen Univac systems have been installed or are being installed for use of corporations, operating in the fields of steel, chemicals, electrical machinery, auto, life insurance companies and railroads.

Six of the huge Univac scientific brains, designed to solve technical problems in aeronautics and the like, also are in use.

Seventeen more of the two big types are to be delivered when available.

These are the electronic devices which MacArthur sees as revolutionizing business management practices. It is part of a major trend toward automation in factories and offices that is being watched closely now by both management and labor.

Walter Reuther, president of the CIO and the United Automobile Workers, has served notice that automation is going to be a discussion point in future union contracts. In a statement prepared by labor economists, the union declares:

"Workers must be provided with employment and income security so that the nation can meet these revolutionary possibilities with a minimum of disruption and hardship."

"Because of the extreme changes in factory methods caused by automation, existing classifications and wage structures are becoming obsolete."

Reuther wants management to recognize that "automatic and semi-automated jobs require new classifications and rates whether in new or old plants" and he holds that employers must train or retrain "workers who now must master new skills."

Management, on the other hand, contends that automation in the long run will make for more jobs, not less.

SINUS

ROME (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce is flying to Naples today to enter a U.S. Navy hospital for treatment of a sinus condition.

Eisenhower-Dulles foreign policy. Eisenhower previously had expressed hope for peaceful coexistence. The President shortly afterwards explained that while he hoped the West and communism could exist side by side he was not blind to communism's long-range goal of world domination.

Last night Dulles said he hoped the West and communism could get along too, but that this didn't mean he was asleep at the switch either.

So a good deal of Dulles' talk, which had been described by the State Department as a major foreign policy speech, was taken up with answering Eisenhower's captain in the Senate.

Except for the emphasis on America's peaceful intentions, plus the answers to Knowland, there was little in Dulles' speech on American foreign policy not already known.

HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—When you have a new baby in the house, the veteran parents among your friends are always warning:

"Yes, they're wonderful when they're helpless and completely dependent on you. But wait until they learn to walk. Then you'll never know a moment's peace. They just become little terrors."

Well, Tracy Ann, who came to our house to live when she was five weeks old, has now passed her 17-month birthday. She walks and climbs like crazy, trying each hour to explore and absorb all the wonders and knowledge in the whole wide world. And while life with her is admittedly less peaceful, it grows more wonderful each passing golden day.

Nothing makes a grownup appreciate the commonplace miracles of our daily lives—miracles to which time has dulled us—than to watch a child discover them one by one.

Take a simple thing like shadows, for example. The morning Tracy discovered she could wave her hands in the bright sunlight and make moving shadows on the wall she went wild with excitement. When the sun went behind a cloud and the shadows ceased, she complained bitterly. What had gone wrong in the world?

She can imitate a lamb, a dog, a cow, and an Indian princess—this last she does by patting her lips and letting out war whoops. But her actual vocabulary consists of four words—mama, dada, papa, and no.

Although Frances and I have avoided saying "no" to her as much as possible, she picked up the word (we like to think) from her little friends in the playground for small try in our apartment development, a playground which the young mothers generally refer to as "the snake pit."

"No! No! No! No!" she says, striding about like a Hollywood producer. And like a Hollywood producer she often says "no" when she really means "yes."

Some parents lament that a child is impossible in the "no" stage, but I just think it's funny. To take her mind off this word, I keep asking her if she can't say

"Yes." Tracy, who doesn't know this word, says "Frances, who doesn't like the vacuum cleaner any more than Tracy does."

No child her age ever tried harder to learn the words of a housewife. Tracy wants to help her mother cook, serve meals, do the dishes and darn stockings.

When I come home and call out, "Where're my slippers?" Tracy runs and fetches them. Then she takes my shoes, grumbling at their weight, and gallops into my room and puts them neatly under a chair.

Somewhere in America there is a runny-nosed, dirty-cheeked little boy growing up. I wonder what kind of a man he will be. For here I am spending the best years of my life training a perfect little wife for him. I hope the scoundrel, whoever he is, will have the common decency to come to me 20 years or so from now and say, "Thanks, dad."

Telling The Editor

MISTAKE

In connection as to my arrest; that the arresting officer was not constable A. O. Youngblood as it is so stated in your paper.

It is a fact that I was delivered here to the county jail, Klamath Falls, from the city of Chiloquin. The officer by whom I was arrested was Chief of Police, Lewis Jones, but as a constable, Constable A. O. Youngblood delivered me to jail which is his duty.

I wish to have this mistake corrected to the attention of your readers as there are people who think that the constable and I are bitter enemies; and thus, this action could bring the constable and myself animosities among our friends.

I hate no man, I realize that a duty that is performed in the true light of justice is a blessing to them who are concerned, and a comedy to them who see justice as only a means by which to gain their own ends. This world is a comedy for those who think; and a tragedy for we who feel.

J. M. (Beans) Jackson
Klamath County Jail

Communist Gives Up In Italy

ROME (AP)—Communist Giuseppe Sotgiu, central figure in Italy's newest sex scandal, has come out of two weeks hiding and reported to Rome's public prosecutor.

Sotgiu, 50, who a few months ago was lecturing Italy on public morals, is charged with "contributing to the corruption of minors."

He and his wife Lilliana, a 42-year-old artist, went into hiding Nov. 15 after the scandal broke. At the same time Sotgiu quit as president of the Rome Provincial Council and was suspended by the Communist party.

The Sotgius were accused of participating in orgies in an unlicensed brothel with teen-agers. Neither was held by police.

DEATH
ROME (AP)—Sandro Ruffini, Italian stage and screen actor, died yesterday of a heart attack. He was 65.

something really important like "Mississippi."

The other morning, sneaking in to her room to kiss her goodby, I found her sitting up sleepily in bed saying, "No! No! Pizza pie! No! Pizza Pie!"

Puzzled, I stood there for a moment until it dawned on me that she is slipping up on "Mississippi" by way of "pizza pie."

It is almost frightening to see personality develop, forming swiftly into a pattern that will probably last a lifetime. Already we know that Tracy is intelligent but stubborn, that physical punishment has no effect upon her but that she is kind, has a strong sense of duty and a deep need for loving approval.

She dislikes sudden noises, but will go up and throw her small arms fearlessly around the neck of the biggest, loudest barking dog. She loves colorful flowers but is loath to pet them, not to destroy them. She is passionately fond of all animals and birds, and breaks into a crooning love chant when she sees them.

When in moments of childish rebellion against going to bed she has struck out at her mother, we have found the best way to deal with the situation is to tell her quietly, "Tracy, don't hurt mommy." Her eyes swim with instant tears. But personal pain she bears with almost stoic fortitude. When she fell and scraped her shin and saw her own blood for the first time, she came and showed the wound to Frances, but never cried at all.

The only thing she is afraid of is the vacuum cleaner. When Frances is doing the rug, Tracy has the idea that the cleaner is some kind of dragon attacking her mother. She stands there letting out yelps of dismay until the dragon is banished again to the closet.

"If that doesn't show this child is smart, I don't know what would," says Frances, who doesn't like the vacuum cleaner any more than Tracy does.

No child her age ever tried harder to learn the words of a housewife. Tracy wants to help her mother cook, serve meals, do the dishes and darn stockings.

When I come home and call out, "Where're my slippers?" Tracy runs and fetches them. Then she takes my shoes, grumbling at their weight, and gallops into my room and puts them neatly under a chair.

Somewhere in America there is a runny-nosed, dirty-cheeked little boy growing up. I wonder what kind of a man he will be. For here I am spending the best years of my life training a perfect little wife for him. I hope the scoundrel, whoever he is, will have the common decency to come to me 20 years or so from now and say, "Thanks, dad."

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

SALES

Very interesting! You used three Herald & News Want Ads - but which one got the results?

KIDS RALLIES

with BILL MCGARRAHAN

Action—Suspense
Drama—Pictures
Mon. - Tues. - Wed.
After School
3:45 to 4:45
700 Free Seats
Treats - Prizes
For all!!!
DON'T MISS THEM!
Klamath Temple
1007 Pine St.

Get your SLICKUT KNIFE SET for only 50¢

PLUS ANY 2 JELL-WELL BOX FRONT