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## BILLBOARD

**By BILL JENKINS**

Somebody saved me a little work the other night. And at the same time let themselves in for a rude shock.

Went charging out home after work Saturday all honed up for a goose dinner. I had the geese hanging outside to cool and all I had to do was butcher 'em and we'd eat.

Only hitch was, no geese. Some would-be sportsman had apparently come along and seen them hanging there on the front of the house and decided that this was easier than shooting 'em. So he drove up, snatched 'em off the hook and took 'em along.

He's going to be bitterly disappointed, however. They were pretty poor examples to have to take home. One, a fairly good young speck, was all shot up; another, a cocker (shot in desperation because there wasn't anything else) didn't weigh as much as a good mallard hen and the third was a tiny little wigeon drake that wouldn't make a meal for a four year old.

They had been hanging there for the better part of a week since I follow the old world system of hanging birds, guts and all, until it reaches a condition which I consider perfect.

I do wish though that whoever got away with the birds would bring or send back my duck strap. Not that it's worth any-

thing. It just happens to be one of those hunting heirlooms that has been passed down from father to son and possesses a certain sentimental value.

I can think back over a hundred hunts where I've carried the old strap, remember unusual flights of birds, good and bad hunting, the joys and pleasures of being out with good fellows. All the things that go with a hunting trip.

No questions asked.

Often I've sat beside a frozen pond and laughed myself sick when ducks would come down and put on their comic show when they hit the slick ice and skidded for yards on their tails.

But this morning I saw a bunch of quail having the same trouble on the Fremont bridge. They were feeding along the edge of the bridge on spilled grain and when we came along elected to run rather than fly.

The surface of the road was icy with frozen frost and the poor birds were having a hard time floundering along. They would run like a scalded cat for a second and then their feet would go out from under them and they'd sprawl all over the place like a fat man falling on an icy slope.

For some reason or other they never did start to fly. They just kept on floundering and slipping until they reached the end of the bridge and ducked into the weeds.

## ALONG NATURE'S TRAIL

by KEN McLEOD

The annual Christmas Bird Count for the Klamath Basin will be taken by the members of the Nature Society and their friends on Sunday December 26 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. After 4:00 p.m. those who can will assemble at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. French, 1412 Crescent Avenue, to compare notes and start the compilation of the Christmas Count. Those who cannot come to this compilation session will phone their list to 4110, at that time.

This post-mortem session of the Christmas Count is without a doubt by far the most interesting part of the Christmas Count, the exchange of experiences and the reports of those who picked up the less common species is the true highlight of the day.

The more people who take place in the Christmas Count, the more interesting becomes the post-mortem session and the more valuable becomes the check on the species present in the Klamath Basin at winter time, as a scientific study of bird life. The Society, therefore would extend an invitation to everyone interested in the bird life of the region to take a hand in this community enterprise.

This does not mean everyone is expected to get out into the field and slog through miles of snow or even spend hours driving about the countryside by auto. A few minutes about one's home yard may often bring some bird into the list that was missed by those who went into the field. The Society would like to obtain more reports from people who are maintaining bird feeding stations. The Christmas Count is by no means a test of one's endurance.

Likewise one need not be an "expert" in the field identification of all species but those who would like to know more about work in the field to have the opportunity of joining one of the several parties who will be in the field. The Christmas Count is an organized effort and the field parties are assigned definite areas of the Klamath Basin, for this reason, the Society would like to know in advance the name of all who will volunteer to take a bit of Bird Watching on this day in order that the field parties need not explore that particular area.

The Society can be contacted through J. L. O'Donahue, phone 9923 or at J. W. Kerns farm store, Naomi French at the Camp Fire Girls headquarters phone 4884; or Edith McLeod at the Klamath County Museum, phone 9212.

For anyone who seeks an outdoor hobby we can recommend no better one than the study of bird

life as there are few areas in the nation which have a richer supply of various species of birds than the Klamath Basin. The Nature Society for several years has been working upon a check list of the Birds of the Klamath Basin, that list is now above 250 species and still is believed to be incomplete. People of all time have found the bird life about them one of the interesting studies of nature. John Muir expressed this in the following words:

"Love of song-birds, with their sweet human voices, appears to be more common and unfeeling than love of flowers. Everyone loves flowers to some extent, at least in life's fresh morning, attracted by them as instinctively as hummingbirds and bees. Even the young Digger Indians have sufficient love for the brightest of those found growing on the mountains to gather them and braid them as decorations for the hair. And I was glad to discover, through the few Indians that could be induced to talk on the subject, that they have names for the wild rose and the lily and other conspicuous flowers, whether available for food or otherwise. Most men, however, whether savage or civilized, become apathetic toward all plants that have no other apparent use than the use of beauty. But fortunately one's first instinctive love of song-birds is never wholly obliterated, no matter what the influences upon our lives may be. I have often been delighted to see a pure, spiritual glow come into the countenances of hard business-men and old miners, when a song-bird chanced to alight near them. Nevertheless, the little mouthful of meat that swells out the breasts of some song-birds is too often the cause of their death. Larks and Robins in particular are brought to the market by hundreds."

Eighty years has made quite a change in human attitude toward the smaller birds since today few people would think of Robins as being a game bird, yet it was only the growing appreciation of the small birds that brought about this change in public attitude toward them. Bird life is a fascinating study that knows no seasons of the year in this great Klamath Basin.

**MISSING PLUG**  
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—A. A. Jones was mighty disappointed when a fish broke his line and swam off with his favorite plug Saturday. Yesterday he hooked a six-pound bass, reeled it in and found the missing plug in its mouth.

## They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



## HAL BOYLE

**NEW YORK (AP)** — I wish Ernie Pyle were alive to write this story. It is about the dedication Monday of a Memorial Press Center here in New York for 82 newsmen and women who died serving, as our faith goes, "a free press in a free world."

Ernie Pyle, of course, can't be there. His elfin smile is about midway between the picture of Webb Miller, the brilliant United Press correspondent killed in a blackout accident in darkened London in 1940, and Bob Capa, regarded by many as the greatest combat photographer of his time. Bob bumped into a land mine this year in Indochina, while trying to grab another of the shots he was famous for.

Like Ernie's before him, his good friend, he wore his luck too far. Death took in his passing a wonderful Hungarian smile, a fine artist, and a lousy poker player. Monday night in an unusual television show all 82 will be honored between 8 and 9:30 (EST) over the NBC network. It is sponsored by RCA and the Ford Motor Co., but although it is a tribute to reporters who knock at portals beyond our present knowing, many think the public will find it heart watching.

We hope it will have both heart knocks and fun in it, but naturally we must wait and see about that. Among the performers who are contributing their art and time are Bob Hope, Sid Caesar, Martha Raye, and John Daly.

As of this writing a great soldier under whom a number of the now-dead newsmen served will take part in the program. He is Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, President of the United States.

The Memorial Press Center at 35 East 39th Street — is the culmination of a dream of a group of 39 veteran foreign correspondents who formed the Overseas Press Club in 1939 under President Wythe Williams. The club, now headed by Bob Condliffe, has more than 1,000 members.

The hope is that the new OPC club home will be a forum of ideas expressed through diplomats, returning foreign correspondents, and foreign statesmen. Just a gathering place for news-minded folk interested in world affairs and dedicated to the expression of freedom.

I wish you could see it. It is the five-floor mansion of a 19th Century banker, modernized to make it comfortable to a degree its former owner never thought possible.

To me the most impressive thing about it is the library room, which lists without comment or explanation the 82 American men and women who did lose their lives while on news jobs overseas.

This simple roll-call of honor affects many visitors, club members and next-of-kin of those listed more than a bugle call would.

While it is a parade of death, it is also a parade of pride, and in its way indexes the sacrifices made by newspapers across America to keep their readers informed.

The fund drive that made this Memorial Press Center possible was headed by Edward R. Murrow, Daly, Condliffe, and Patricia Harwell. But it also reflects the philanthropy of copy boys, reporters, readers, desk editors and publishers from all parts of America.

There is no daily newspaper in this land that was not, at one time or another, represented by

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these 82 newsmen and women. Newspaper people generally are an inverted folk with our own peculiar pride of craft, and really expect no fame except the sometimes grudging praise we give each other, recognizing a job done well by the standards we believe in — and nobody else knows at all.

Yet it is well to have this memorial. It shows that newspapermen, though they often must report bloodshed, do themselves bleed, too.

## The Doctor Says

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

"I am plagued with cold sores on my nostrils and seem to get them once a month," a correspondent complains. "I have tried all sorts of remedies but nothing seems to help. Any suggestions?"

This problem of recurring cold sores is by no means unusual around the nostrils or the lips. Although this troublesome condition is most likely to develop when someone has an infection like pneumonia or is run down physically, some people in apparently excellent health have recurring trouble without any apparent reason.

The medical name for a cold sore is herpes simplex. The cause is a virus. This virus is a living organism which also can produce a reaction in susceptible animals, especially rabbits.

It is difficult to know why herpes behaves as it does. One would expect that it would be contracted only from another person who harbors the virus. Actually it does not seem to be highly contagious but comes mostly when the resistance is weakened by any one of several causes, including infectious diseases, artificial fever treatments, certain vaccinations and overexposure to the sun. One likely explanation is that the virus remains in the tissues and becomes active whenever the resistance to it is lowered.

Recovery usually occurs without any particular treatment in a few days. Susceptible people who have cold sores one right after another, however, are likely to be much annoyed by the minor symptoms and by the slight disfigurement. One attack predisposes to the recurrence of a cold sore in the same area.

The treatment of an ordinary sore is simple. During the blister stage a simple drying application, such as spirits of camphor, or calamine lotion, is usually helpful. When the blister has broken and a crust has formed a mild ointment such as a heavy cold cream may help to soften the crusts. Some susceptible people receive benefit from X-ray treatment and not only does the herpes which is not only go away rapidly, but it seems to be less likely to come back in the same place.

Occasionally, those who are susceptible to repeated attacks of herpes improve after being vaccinated for smallpox. The reason is obscure but evidently there is some relation between the smallpox virus and that responsible for herpes.

Exposure to cold air and es-

## Telling The Editor

**MCCARTHY PRAISED**

You heave condemnation on Senator Joe McCarthy, using the same words, parroting the very phrases of the left winners. You write in your editorial: "He would have used better judgment if he had kept his mouth shut at this moment in history."

Senator Joe McCarthy has the courage of his convictions. Judging by the strength and arrogance of the Chinese communists and the plight of the American boys in their prisons, it's later than you think. Much too long have Americans kept their mouths shut.

Months were kept shut when these very communists were being spoon-fed into hunky growth by our own American leaders. Remember that Eisenhower was not silent when he condemned book burning. He was not neutral in the Peress case. He is not neutral in his vigorous defense of General George C. Marshall, who had an active part in Asian policy which involved these very communists.

It's about time Americans for America showed more vigor in the defense of America and her boys than is displayed in the cotton candy approach. The world is aflame. You are piddling with pages of society news while under the smog of apathy freedom is smothering.

Mrs. Inez W. Hunter,  
Klamath Falls

## QUICKIES

By Ken Reynolds



"The Herald & News Want Ad said to only change the water once each week!"

pecially to the sun may make a cold sore worse or bring on a new crop. Avoidance of direct sunlight or the use of a protective cream may be helpful for those especially troubled by recurring herpes brought on in this way.

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## Neuberger Tells Plans

**PORTLAND (AP)** — Sen-elect Richard Neuberger said Friday night that he and Oregon's independent Sen. Wayne Morse "are going to work as a team, because on the big issues we are in agreement."

Speaking at a Democratic banquet here attended by 800, Neuberger also said, "I am not so warped by partisanship that I will not support President Eisenhower when I think he is right."

"And I think the President was never more right than when he stood against the China bloc... which was making an effort to stampede the country into World War III."

Morse, sharing the platform with Neuberger, accused the Republicans of conducting a smear campaign in the recent election, and said he was "glad to speak in defense of Democrats opposed by such a low level campaign."

Earlier Morse said in an interview that he was "completely in President Eisenhower's corner" on two issues—the Asian crisis and

controversy between the President and Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

"I will support the very calm and statesmanlike approach Eisenhower has taken regarding the Asiatic crisis," Morse said.

"I think his comment on the McCarthy issue reached the level of statesmanship I had hoped for him on all issues. He can count on my vigorous support when I believe he is right, as he can on my vigorous opposition when I believe he is wrong," Morse said.

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