

Herald and News

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Editor
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Managing Editor

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Along NATURE'S TRAIL with Ken McLeod

A comparison of the clash of human cultures in the New World provides an interesting bit of study. In the northern portion of the New World it was the culture of the northern European that engulfed the culture of the North American Indian, to the south, it was the culture of the Mediterranean white man that overwhelmed the native Indian tribes. The invasion of the southern areas has left a most interesting history because while human advancement in living grew in the North, to the South it has practically stood still when it comes to the effect of cultural advancement of the native people.

The greatest contrast in this picture appears in Peru where the once mighty Inca civilization flourished before the coming of the Spaniards. Today we can contrast the outcome of history of the North American Indian with the contemporary Indian of the South American region. It is not necessary to detail the North American Indian's development for it is a decided contrast with those of Peru where down the backbone of the Andes at elevations of 9,000 to 12,000 feet and often up to 14,000 or 15,000 feet live the native race of Indians, the direct descendants of the Inca.

Here millions of Amerindians, toiling on farms and in mines, are for the most part unreached by contemporary world events. Centuries of neglect and repression have left their mark upon them, physically, mentally, and spiritually. The natives have been kept by the conquering Mediterranean culture and by their natural environment in the mental mold of the sixteenth century. Today, after more than four hundred years of Spanish occupation and rule, nearly all the mountain Indians continue to use their own languages—the unwritten—Quechua and Aymara. As a result of this barrier of illiteracy because of an unwritten language, they have been prevented from taking a real part in the operation of their government. Basically they have been untouched by the conquering Spanish civilization.

The history of the Inca Empire should contain some lesson for the present, not so much because it was the most highly developed Indian culture of the New World but because it illustrates the inherent danger of a highly developed bureaucracy. Perhaps no race of people had developed the bureaucratic ideal as far as the Inca civilization under the leader Atahualpa. No Utopia was ever more closely placed by any people in actual operation. This all fell at one stroke when the Spaniards killed Atahualpa and his close associates. This deed had far-reaching repercussions, because the Inca was supreme, and with his murder the whole system collapsed. The masses of people were unused to making independent decisions, did not know what to do. The empire was administered from the top by

HAL BOYLE

By ED CREAGH
(for Hal Boyle)
GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Elisabeth, 48, who has lived in Washington for another five years or so, he may have to move out of his farmhouse.

The way people keep giving him things for the 120-acre farm, the time could come when there wouldn't be enough room left for the President, his wife and his golf clubs.

Cows, farm equipment, furniture—just everywhere the President goes somebody gives him something. And like Eisenhower goes a lot of places.

Nobody has troubled to keep books but it's known that the President has received at least eight head of livestock, most black Angus, since word got around he was interested in building a herd.

This in addition to, among other things:

- Two pigs, one of them named Pansy.
- A flock of chickens.
- A chain saw.
- A piece box for Mrs. Eisenhower.

An antique sofa and an equally antique fireplace mantel, both presented by the White House staff.

A 30-foot dispart and a hand-carved Maine pine American eagle.

A silver Paul Revere bowl.

And, most recently, from the American Legion Boys Nation, a 2 1/2-horse power cultivator.

Over The Garden Gate

The Malin Garden Club flower show schedule includes a junior division this year. Boys and girls are encouraged to enter the following divisions:

- (1) Juniors, first through the fourth grade, boys, "My Favorite Container Under Eight Inches", girls, "Tea Tray For Doll or Mother."
- (2) Fifth through the eighth grade, boys, "Woodland Playground With Buckle Containers", girls, "Arrangement For a Tea Table."

Coming to Klamath Falls

Dollar Days

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

HOTELS

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Thoroughly Modern

Mrs. J. E. Early—Joe Early Jr. Proprietors

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Prosperity Picks Up For Major Firms As Profit Level Figures Continue Up

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—The rising tide of prosperity has swept four out of every five corporations to higher profit levels this year.

Almost all of the big industries show gains in net income after taxes. And federal tax collections will run more than a third higher than last year, too.

A list of 574 corporations reporting so far on their profits in the first half of the year shows all but 108 doing better than in the previous year. Only seven operated at a loss compared with 22 a year ago.

Combined the 574 show net income after taxes of \$4,413,284,796, a gain of 34.7 per cent over the \$3,275,716,221 reported by the same companies in the first half of 1954.

With the corporate income tax ranging up to 52 per cent, this means that the Treasury also will profit by around 4 1/2 billion dollars.

The President's Council of Economic Advisors estimates that the nation's 600,000 corporations are earning at a rate that should bring the Treasury more than 21 billion dollars for the year in corporate income taxes.

The 35 per cent gain in net income registered this year over last is the steepest year-to-year increase since 1950. Then, as now, the economy was recovering strongly from a recession, so that comparisons between the bad and the good year were notable.

The biggest gains are recorded by the industries which most felt the recession, that was running its course a year ago. Textile companies, as a group, show profits up 86 per cent this year. The nation's first class railroads report a 79 per cent increase in earnings. Iron and steel companies, as a group, show earnings up 73 per cent.

Other industries doing better than average for the 574 include: automobiles, up 75 per cent; auto equipment, up 64 per cent; mining and metalworking, up 59 per cent; building materials, up 45 per cent; drugs, up 41 per cent; rubber, up 38 per cent; and airlines, up 37 per cent.

Rail equipment is the only group showing a decline from a year ago, off 11 per cent. New orders pouring into these companies point the way to better times coming.

Aircraft, up only 6 per cent, shows the result of the cutback in defense orders. Food, office equipment, electrical equipment, tobacco, oil, utilities, beverages and machinery and tools also report gains as less than the average.

JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—If you lived on a star and had been watching man on earth through the years, you could not help but cross your fingers as you looked down upon the world's atomic scientists meeting this week in Geneva.

You might wish them well. But you'd have to wonder: "Will they make it this time?" For many times from the perspective of a star, as you watched the generations of man through the years, you could not help but cross your fingers as you looked down upon the world's atomic scientists meeting this week in Geneva.

There were the empires that withered—the Egyptian, the Greek, the Roman, the French, the German, the British. With them were their wars, always fresh testimonies to man's inability to get along with man.

But now man—driven by his conceits and inferiorities, his primal urges and studied cunning, his neuroses, and the endless restlessness that blessed and cursed him through the ages—at last has reached a peak.

Now at last man, in the knowledge of the atom that he holds in his hand, has the power to destroy himself and every other living thing on the face of the earth if he cannot finally learn to live peacefully.

It is almost as if the whole history of man's combined wisdom and folly has been heading inevitably for the mid-20th century when, because he has learned too much, he is faced with the last choice between living and dying altogether.

Delegations from 73 countries—including leading atomic scientists

GRANGE NEWS

By Mayme Cammock
MIDLAND GRANGE

Harold Schefferstein, Klamath County weed control specialist was guest speaker at the meeting of the Midland Grange on August 2. He illustrated his talk on weeds with pictures.

Plans for the juvenile meeting followed by a party in the near future were announced by Mrs. Mayme Cammock, assistant juvenile mailer. Mrs. Minnie Andrieu, matron, is at juvenile camp.

Master Leon Andrieu conferred the obligation of membership on Roy Crapo and Terry Chatterton. Terry Chatterton won the special prize.

A post-hoc luncheon was served by Mrs. Ralph Benist and Mrs. Fred Crapo.

The next grange meeting will be held at the Henley Grange Hall 8 p.m., August 17.

Telling The Editor

QUESTION

The TV appearance on Sunday's American Forum of Senator James Duff (Republican) of Pennsylvania and Senator Richard Neuberger (Democrat) of Oregon was truly awful—in the true meaning of the word. Senator Duff reminds me of the type of pioneering businessman and adventurer that helped America become a great land of opportunity. The demagogic Senator Neuberger, mouthing and reiterating only critical and inflammatory phrases. There are certain questions that come to mind. I would like to ask Senator Neuberger the following:

1. Why, Senator Neuberger, must the man who starts with nothing, and gradually, with hard work and privation accumulates a business and a means of offering employment to others, become a greedy menace to this nation and its working citizens? You seem to think the term "businessman" is a derogatory term... even the newsmen on the block is a "businessman."

2. Why, Senator Neuberger, do not the Democrats completely repudiate the teachings of Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson? They believed in government performing the minimum of functions, with complete reliance and faith in the ordinary citizen.

3. Can it be, Senator Neuberger, that the philosophy of yourself and Senator Wayne Morse, who so recently has become a Democrat, is not that of the Democratic party generally?

It might be wise for the true core of the Democratic party in the State of Oregon, yes, in these United States, to ask, "What manner of men are these?" "Do they truly represent the thing each one of us wants, freedom of thought, action, business and social opportunity with a minimum of government control? Or are they, by subtle and demagogic means, trying to have us enslave ourselves?"

Josephine Kittredge
1225 Pacific Terrace

Couple Step Into Tracks To Die

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP)—An ailing, 61-year-old man and his wife, 60, were killed when they were struck by a speeding express train last night and were killed.

In their car near the tracks was found a suicide note saying, "We can't stand it any longer."

Killed were William Martin, 61, and his wife Louise, 61, of Dunbridge.

Paul Jensen, of Toledo, engineer of the Pennsylvania Railroad's New York-bound flyer Red Arrow, said he saw the couple step onto the tracks and start walking away from the train. He said they looked back once; then turned straight ahead and the engine hit them from the back.

Their only child, Mrs. Rovanna David, said her father had been in ill health recently.

JOLT
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Frank Blandowski, 67, got more than one jolt when he collided head-on with another car last night. The driver of the second vehicle was his son Raymond, 20. Neither was injured seriously.

4-H NEWS

HENLEY SHEEP CLUB

A blocking and showmanship demonstration was given at the July 13th meeting of the Henley Sheep Club. The demonstration was given by our leader, Dale Fleming. The roll call topic was, "Parts of Sheep." We were asked to name the parts as they came on the sheep.

The meeting was held at the Earl Mack home and refreshments were served by Mrs. Mack. The next meeting will be held at the Walter Enman home on August 3.

Marilyn Mack,
News reporter

MERRILL SHEEP CLUB

The Merrill Sheep Club had a tour June 24th and we went to see some of the member's sheep. After we saw some of the sheep we went to Burleigh's and had watermelon. Then we saw the rest of the sheep.

Shirley Moore,
News reporter

PEPPY PLANTERS OF BONANZA

The Peppy Planters were called to order by their president, Montie Burnett. Roll call was answered by: "how many flowers or vegetables they had picked."

Mrs. Grace Dearborn told the club that if their record books were finished, they could go swimming. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Carolyn Dearborn.

Rodney Wetzel,
News reporter

HENLEY ROOTERS

The Henley Rooters met for the sixth time at the home of Jim Rhodes, news reporter and Julie Rhodes. We decided to wait until next year for tee-shirts and sweat-shirts. There were seven members present. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Rhodes.

The meeting will be held at the home of Linda Croft on August 5 at 7:30.

Jim Rhodes
News Reporter

Fishermen End Albacore Strike

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—A 10-day strike by albacore fishermen ended yesterday when members of the West Coast Fishermen's Federation voted to accept a \$40 a ton reduction in the price of albacore.

The price cut was announced by the heavy imports of Japanese tuna. A spokesman for the federation denounced the new price of \$31.6 a ton as unfair and said the fishermen will continue to negotiate with the canneries for a higher price.

The fishermen also voted yesterday to sell their fish through co-ops instead of just to major canning companies. A spokesman said the action was taken to spread the catch among a number of canneries in an effort to maintain a healthy economy and prevent a canner monopoly.

Miss Universe In Film Role

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Miss Universe, Sweden's Hillevi Rombin, has started her film career with a six-word speaking part in a film about clarinetist Benny Goodman.

Her speech: "Just one more, please, Mr. Goodman."

She ran through the scene yesterday after only one rehearsal. Her part was a beginning, Universal-International cast her in the role of an autograph-hunting American bobby-soxer in "The Benny Goodman Story." She speaks English and four other languages.

Sharing her scene with Steve Allen was Carolee King Johnson, Miss Vermont and later Miss U.S.A. in the beauty pageant won by Miss Rombin last month in nearby Long Beach.

Personal Loan In Personal Deed

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—A young man approached the manager of a suburban branch bank last night and inquired about a personal loan.

Charles J. Hauser, manager of the Cheektowaga branch of the Manufacturers and Traders Trust Co., said he directed the youth to another employee. "Never mind, I'll do it myself," the customer replied.

Ten minutes later the man held up the bank and escaped with \$11,000.



A LITTLE PINK CARDBOARD slip, sold to George Proctor, left, newly elected chairman of the Klamath County Republican Central Committee by A. R. Dickson, right, will entitle him to the buffet luncheon at Moore Park on Sunday, August 14. Dickson, right, is general chairman of the picnic which is being sponsored by Klamath County Republican groups. Purchase of luncheon tickets is optional with those attending.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

Someday I should like to make a collection of stories on how people think they got warts, or how they think they got rid of them. I doubt that any other disease known to man has as many notions about cause and cure!

Not long ago, for example, a reader wrote that when he was 10 years old (he was 82 when he wrote his left hand was a mass of warts. A schoolmate, he said, told him to steal a piece of red flannel and a piece of raw pork to fold the pork in the flannel and bury it in the ground under a stone. The reader reports that he did as directed but strange to say in three days the warts disappeared and he had no more for the intervening 72 years.

On the other hand another correspondent recently said that he had trouble with two warts on his face and a lot under his arms and back. He asked many people for a cure but no one seemed to know.

The latter story is the more unusual because there are few, if any, diseases which yield to so many kinds of treatment. Probably this is the reason warts are surrounded by so many superstitions than any other disease.

The fact that warts disappear after so many different treatments even including burial—is particularly astonishing because warts are known to be caused by viruses which are small living bodies too tiny to see under the ordinary microscope.

Why a condition caused by viruses should disappear following many

Peaceful Lands To Go In Court

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Looks as if Calm Road and Blissful Avenue in residential Henrico County may not be calm or blissful much longer.

A real estate developer, who's building new homes in the area, asked the county supervisors yesterday to change the name of Calm Road to Rivermont Drive, and the name of Blissful Avenue to Academy Road.

"Calm" and "Blissful" really are not suitable names for streets, said he.

The supervisors planned to act on his request today.

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