

# Herald and News

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## CAUGHT IN THE ROUNDS

BY DEB ADDISON

KLAMATH COUNTY United Fund directors received notice of a board meeting in the mail last week, and along with it was a report of a visit to some of the Oregon Cheat agencies by Margaret Sheridan, the UP president, and Rex Eye, the executive secretary. You aren't a director of the fund but you probably are a member, and if you're not a member you will have a chance to become one this fall. So, you should have an opportunity to read this report. Here it is:

"On August 1st and 2nd Margaret Sheridan and I visited the following State agencies, located in Portland, Alberta Kerr Nursery & Louise Home, Our Lady of Providence Nursery, St. Mary's Home for Boys, St. Rose Industrial School, Salvation Army White Shield Home and the Volunteers of America Mother and Children's Home and nursery. We also called at the Portland United Fund Office, the State office of the American Cancer Society and the Area Office of the Salvation Army at the Citadel.

"This is my report of that trip—Stephen was unlucky when he was born. You might say the cards were stacked against him. Most of us are locked forward to by our parents with great pride and anxiety and then, we are hauled up to death in trying to grow up. This was not the case with Stephen as he was born with P.O. That is quite a blow to the family, but it's already over and somehow take it in their stride and do their best to try to overcome this tragedy. Once again, this was not the case with Stephen. His parents were not an average family and they have wanted him even if he had been a perfectly healthy baby.

"Stephen's type of problems are not as isolated as we would like to believe. However, too often, you never hear of them for publicity in such cases would only be another blow to add to the already accumulating difficulties that must be faced and overcome.

"A few days ago we all read about four children in the Portland area that had been left by their parents. The parents are now in jail. But what about the children, where are they? The baby was an infant and had not been cared for or changed so that its body was covered with sores. The filth was unbelievable. Bugs and fleas were at work and the cycle of the house fly was being completed. In the filth in which the baby was forced to lie, this was a case that did receive publicity due to the involvement of the police. Yet, we undoubtedly will never hear what becomes of the children. Haven't you wondered?

"A few weeks ago, in a Southern Oregon County, a father was sent to prison for incest. Where is the teenage daughter and who will care for her and the baby that she will have?

"None of these were Klamath County cases, yet, this past year, 78 cases from Klamath County were handled through the state wide agencies that deal with such child and youth problems. Some were adoptions, some were children committed by courts, some people seeking help on their own.

## Telling The Editor

**THANKS**

We wish to thank the following people for their help in producing the Five-Club Flower Show at Wednesday, August 10th.

To the staff of the Herald and News for the excellent publicity we have received in particular, Ruth King for her assistance, courtesy and patience; Don Kessler for his excellent pictures; and Florence Jenkins for her help and her gift of entry cards.

To the radio programs of Marie Barles and Frank Tucker at the Chamber of Commerce for their announcements.

To Jo Reginato for her help in assembling the schedules, and to the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O'Connor for the able assistance they also gave to the same project.

To the commercial exhibitors who provided such beautiful displays: Bill and Rita's, Suburban Flowers, Mrs. W. P. Myers, and the Klamath Flower Shop.

To Swan Lake Moulding Company, McGilchrist's, J. W. Kenna, Coca-Cola, and Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., and the Bonanza-Lansell Garden Club who provided many of the properties.

To the Ray Garrisons who produced the sound equipment.

To several kind-hearted husbands who did much of the heavy work: A. J. Dorlan, C. H. Kelly, I. W. White, O. B. Thurman, and Charles Thurman.

To the Evergreen Garden Club for its help in the kitchen department, and in providing the "Conservation" display.

To the McLeods for their excellent bird collection and to the experiment station for the soil exhibit.

To the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schuch who did so much work and generally made themselves useful.

And to those people who provided slides of their gardens.

Without the help so generously given by these people, the show could not have been a success. Their efforts together with the work of the garden-clubbers themselves, made it a show to be proud of, and so we sign ourselves,

Marie O'Connor,  
General Chairman  
Beve Seely,  
Publicity Chairman.

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## They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



## JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the Democrats' 67-year-old leader in the Senate, has a heart attack. He's just recovering from one but shows no sign of regret or self-pity.

There seems no doubt the exhausting hours and endless details and worry of his work as majority leader, the toughest job in the Senate, brought on his attack July 2. He left the hospital Aug. 7 and is resting at home now.

Tall and full of drive, he is planning and preparing as hard as he can to return as majority leader when Congress comes back in January.

He may not make the grade and he knows it. If the doctors, after examining him next December, decide the leader's job would endanger him, he will take his old place as another senator.

Johnson wasn't putting on an act when this writer spent 2 1/2 hours with him yesterday. He talked at top speed about himself, his background, his diet, the Senate session just ended and his plans for next year as leader again.

The doctors had let him walk around the top floor of his home yesterday for the first time. He still can't climb stairs. He rests in one of those trick chairs that tilts the sitter back until he's almost lying down.

He weighed 209 pounds when he was stricken. Doctors told him he'd have to get down to between 175 and 185. He's down to 165 now and will go down to 150.

He seems determined to go the doctors one better on every order. They told him 2,000 calories of food a day would be enough. He's taking no more than 1,500. They said he must get eight hours sleep a night. He's getting nine. He was ordered to stop cigarettes. Now he eats hard candy with low calory content.

Many a heart attack victim goes through a series of reactions: first, anger and dismay that it could happen to him; next, despair when he realizes his life must slow down; and finally adjustment to the idea that he can still lead a pretty full life, even at a slower pace.

Johnson said he had only two bad moments — both brief periods of depression — but then decided that because he has a strong will and a good head he could, by restraining his activity and his eating, resume a normal life.

He's already figuring on how he'll run the Senate in 1956. He'll work shorter hours — he used to work 15 a day — and pick other Democrats, say one per week, to handle Senate routine while he hovers around in case he's needed.

His real work is behind the scenes.

This year Johnson chalked up perhaps the most impressive record of Senate leadership in this century, in the sense of getting work done with a minimum of fuss and filibuster.

It was no accident. The key to Johnson's operations is detailed planning done in such a way that he got senators with opposing views to work together in shoving legislation through.

Was this his whole technique? No, he said, he believed in showing consideration for other people. They always appreciated it, he said, and proved it by their cooperation.

## POLICE RULE

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Formosa police ruled today that only those prostitutes who have passed a venereal disease test may wear cosmetics. That's to distinguish them from those who fail the test.

## Douglas Speaks On Soviet Radio

LONDON, (AP)—U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, who used to be regarded by the Russians as a spy, was the subject of a friendly interview broadcast by Moscow radio today.

The jurist is touring the Soviet Union with Robert F. Kennedy, counsel for the Senate Committee on Government Operations.

Moscow radio said one of its correspondents, talking with Douglas at the Kaganovich cooperative farm near Tashkent, South Kazakhstan, asked the justice how the Soviet people were receiving him.

"Very well," Douglas was quoted as replying. "The people here are very friendly and very kind."

The broadcast said Douglas told the interviewer he and Kennedy had chosen their own route and were free to go where they pleased. They are now heading into Siberia.

In 1945, when Douglas was mountain climbing in Turkey, Moscow radio accused him of using that as a blind for spying on the Soviet Union.

## Along NATURE'S TRAIL with Ken McLeod

At the national convention of the Isak Walton League in Chicago this year Dr. Richard E. McArdle, Chief of the United States Forest Service made this statement concerning conservation in general:

"We have scarcely begun to take advantage of the opportunities for better resource conservation offered to us on every side. We run, for example, save for ourselves and for our children more of the precious top soil that is now washing away. It's easier to save soil than to make it from scratch—and lots cheaper too. We have hardly begun to capture the growth potentiality on millions of acres of forest land—land where with not too much cost we can get two or three times the production of wood that we get now."

"We can make this forest land go to work for us if we want to. We have water going to waste because it's polluted or dirty. It costs money to clean up dirty water, but we can keep it from getting dirty in the first place if we want to. Almost anywhere you look there are opportunities in resource conservation. I think that these opportunities are about as close to us now as they are going to be. I don't believe that they will come to us. I think that we will have to go to them. To put it bluntly: "I think the hard fact is that if we want to take advantage of what is being offered to us we will have to make some conscious effort; we will have to put out."

"I think that there is another good reason for seizing these opportunities to make our natural resources work for us. In another 20 years we'll have an additional 50 million people to feed, to clothe, to find shelter for, to keep warm, to provide with the things needed to live well or, in fact, to live at all, and there is just one place to get these things and that is from the land."

"I know that most Waltonians already are aware of these facts of life. A year ago you adopted a 14 point program of conservation. It's a good one. You have a fine objective and you have the organizational machinery needed to achieve that objective. What I personally like about that objective is that it looks toward the future. It recognizes conservation opportunities. It proposes that individually and as a group you will go after these opportunities."

Among the 14 points adopted in 1954 by the national Isak Walton League was a proposal to effect a solution to the current farm problem of surpluses which has since been called "The Walton Soil Plan."

The national convention in Chicago, this year spent much time in discussing this proposal and had three men close to the farm problem help kick the idea around. They were, W. E. Hamilton, director of research, American Farm Bureau Federation; Gus Geisler, assistant to the president, National Farmers Union; and R. Edward Bauer, Area Vice President, National Association of Soil Conservation Districts.

Eugene Davidson, Attorney and Conservationist, spoke for the League and told of the "Walton Soil Plan" what it is and how it would work. "First of all," said Davidson, "I will discuss the farm problem. Perhaps I should not use the word problem. Instead, perhaps I should say farm responsibility because the welfare of the farmer, his adherence to good land use and good soil practice, is a responsibility, and because we are a soil conservation group it is our responsibility too."

"What does this farm responsibility really embody, how far back does it go, and how long is it going to last? I think all of those are pertinent to the thing that concerns us today. Both as conservationists and as students and well wishers of soil conservation."

"Let's say first of all that the farm problem is something that has always been with us. There has never been a time in the history of mankind when we did not have a farm problem."

"Why?"

"Because farming is something that is concerned with the production of food and the production of fiber for our use. The problem of the man of the Old Stone Age, or before that if you wish, was food and fiber. And how did he get it? He went into the woods and the fields and gathered the things that grew and converted them to his use. When he lived fat, he lived fat because things grew fat. During the lean years the Stone Age man was lean, too."

"As mankind developed socially how did he develop? Perhaps during one of these lean years the old Stone Age man found that there was not enough stuff. We call it a shortage. So he took his family or whatever society there was and moved to another locality because he was seeking more food or more fiber. And as he got into the new locality perhaps he found it, but also found other conflicts, perhaps with other tribes, and as things progressed in this ancient civilization he gradually became a man

## Segregation Rule Rejected

HOXIE, Ark., (AP)—A petition demanding that racial segregation be restored in the public schools was rejected last night by the Hoxie School Board.

Foes of integration immediately announced that they would present the board with petitions demanding that its members resign. The leader for the pro-segregation group, farmer Herbert Brewer, said 1,063 had signed the petition.

"The board's statement, released by President Leslie Howell, while about 200 persons milled around the corridors of City Hall, merely said that the board had decided to retain integration in the schools. About 25 negroes were admitted to the white schools, which have an enrollment of about 1,050, at the start of the fall term last month. School starts early here, then recesses during the cotton harvest so the children can work in the fields.

## FLAGSHIP

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The heavy cruiser, St. Paul, recently arrived from its home port of Long Beach, Calif., today became the flagship of the U.S. 7th Fleet. The El Dorado, fleet flagship since early May, is returning to the United States.

## MARRIAGES DISCOURAGED

GENEVA PARK, Ont., (AP)—Stringent regulations at Canada's Chalk River atomic plant prevent married couples from working there and every effort is being made to discourage intermarriage between workers. Reporting this, Dr. E. W. E. Steacie, president of the National Research Council, said the policy stems from uncertainty about radiation effects upon genes, which transmit hereditary characteristics from parents to children.

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