

Herald and News FRANK JENKINS BILL JENKINS Managing Editor Entered as second class matter at the post office at Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1906, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news.

BILLBOARD By Bill Jenkins... Catching up on the various little bits of information scattered around, over and under my desk I find several items of interest. For instance, the jewelers have come out with the announcement that next year you can expect men's watches in pink, mint green and other fleshy colors. (You, too, can be flashy). And another new time piece will be a skin diver's watch. This watch will not only tell the diver what the time of day is — in case he forgets to come up, I presume — but will have a dial showing how far under water he is. I can't think of anything I need more than this. Invaluable to anyone who might fall into a body of deep water.

Another brief item I seem to have torn out of the New Yorker magazine. It gives the origin of the word "southpaw" when referring to a left handed pitcher. Seems that back in the old ball park on Chicago's West Side the pitcher faced West. So a left handed pitcher's arm was to the South. The whole thing stemmed from a yarn about a New York bank that supplies left handed checks for the comfort of its depositors. Seems that maybe seven per cent of the population are south paws.

In reference to the feeding of the migratory birds I find that the measure is one sponsored by Neuberger and I culled it from the voluminous and often hilarious pages of the Congressional Record. Known as S. 2732, and asking that the Secretary of the Interior come to the aid of starving birds or birds that are causing extensive crop damage by feeding them surplus grain brought from the Commodity Credit Corporation. The senator also thinks this type of thing will tend to discourage baiting of ponds by hunters. I'll say it would. If it passed, put an end to hunting.

Along NATURE'S TRAIL with Ken McLeod

George L. Hockenjos, Chairman of the Isaak Walton Land Use Committee describes the "Walton soil plan" as just this proposal: "The Congress should direct the secretary of agriculture to lease for cash and place in a conservation reserve sufficient cultivated acreage to bring production into line with current demand."

This proposal is decidedly different from the present method of handling the farm problem and directly attacks the two well known facts that we are producing at the present time a greater total of food and fiber than can be sold at rewarding prices and at the same time we are using millions of acres of land that are deteriorating badly under present use.

In explaining the present system of handling the farm problem Mr. Hockenjos states: "Now there is one term in farm economy and farm policy discussion that we have all heard a lot and yet half the people don't know what it means. That is parity prices. Parity is based on a favorable ratio between what the farmer sells and what he buys, and the original basis was the price line of the years 1910 to 1914. At that time the farmer had a pretty good ratio between what they bought and what they had to sell. So that ratio is called the parity ratio and is used for determining parity prices." Then returning to "Walton plan" in contrast, he continues:

"Although this proposal is simple and there has been excellent acceptance of the general principle involved, the application of the proposal presents some problems which are difficult but should not be insurmountable. To believe our committee would accept any detailed method of application that covered the basic concept but you cannot go out with something as simple as that and have people say — 'How are you going to make it work?'"

"You must have some kind of modus operandi as a suggestion. On the other hand, it would not be advisable to go into too much detail because too many people might object to one detail and therefore, condemn the whole proposal."

"When I talk to a group of farmers," said Mr. Hockenjos, "the first question they ask is, 'How much rent are you going to pay?' That is a good practical question from their point of view. Enough land should be rented to reduce total production to the limits of demand at rewarding prices. If conservation is to be a major aim of the program then the land placed in the conservation reserve should be that land most subject to erosion by wind and water, or both."

"In other words, if we don't need to farm all our land, for goodness sake let's take the poorest part of it, the part that will deteriorate the fastest, and wear out the fastest, and put it in the conservation reserve for our children."

"Furthermore, the land must be properly prepared and seeded to

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo. HEY—YOU COMMON PEOPLE DIDN'T KNOW YOU GOT A SOCIALITE AND BIG INDUSTRIALIST IN OUR MIDDLE-GET A LOAD OF THIS Kelp Beach Society Magazine—THAT'S WHAT THEY GOT UNDER HENRY'S PICTURE. ANYBODY WITH SHOES IS A SOCIALITE AT KELP BEACH—HOW MANY MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS DID YOU HAVE TO BUY, HENRY? DON'T THEY MENTION THAT HENRY IS A PROMINENT HORSEMAN? I SAW HIM ON ONE OF THEM TEN-CENT PONY RIDES... HEY—DO THEY MENTION THAT THE BIG INDUSTRIALIST IS WEARING MY WHITE FLANNEL PANTS... HE'D BETTER SHOW A LITTLE INDUSTRY AROUND HERE, OR HELL REALLY BE ON THE BEACH... UH—IT'S A BIG SURPRISE TO ME—I DIDN'T EVEN KNOW THEY TOOK THE PICTURE—HEH-HEH... KIDDING THE FELLOW WORKER WHO HAS HIS PICTURE IN THE SOCIETY PAGES...

HUGH PRUETT

Astronomer, Extension Division Oregon Higher Education System. Accounts of the recent total eclipse of the sun visible from Asia and the islands east of there, inspired a reader to suggest some data on an article regarding occult eclipses. We have read stories of how ignorant peoples, greatly frightened by a sudden darkening of the sun, supposed a terrible dragon was swallowing our source of light and life, and tried to frighten it away by creating a great din. Some of us recall the radio broadcast from the highlands of Peru on June 8, 1937, when old Sol was completely blacked out there for a few minutes. An American astronomer (Dr. Clyde Fisher, as I recall) was announcing the gradual approach of totality. Just as all light was extinguished, a loud noise, as of banging on tin pans, started up. Even the announcer appeared surprised. He quickly explained that the natives seemingly were trying the tactics of all uninformed peoples. They were "successful" for the edge of the sun soon peeked out behind the obscuring moon. The story is told that Columbus and his men after "discovering America" found themselves short of food. They tried to obtain supplies from the Indians, who were hesitant about granting the request. Columbus knew that a total lunar eclipse was on the program for a certain night, so told the natives he was going to blot out

Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP)—The cost of living well is under renewed assault today. Prices are going up again on the materials from which tomorrow's gadgets are made. So far, the price boosts are putting a squeeze on the manufacturers of the goods which America's rising standards have elevated from luxuries to necessities. But some of these price hikes are being passed along. And now more merchants are complaining of their profit squeeze. The retailer is caught between higher factory list prices and the consumer's increasing insistence on striking a hard bargain. If material prices continue to rise, the consumer may find that even the price of bargains has gone up. The rate at which he has been buying of late has left few merchants with distress inventories to be moved by cutting prices. Metals, rubber, fuel oil, some textiles, all have gone up on price recently. Copper has just climbed to 40 cents a pound, the highest list price since 1972, and a one-third increase since the start of the year. Tin plate prices have just gone up, too—meaning that the can you buy in the store is going to cost the food packer more. Soaring prices for natural rubber have already brought hikes in the price of tires. And steel prices hike could show up in higher tags on next year's cars and a multitude of other goods. The long depressed textile market has been stirring of late and several types of cotton cloth and yarn have edged up in price this week. Fuel oil prices have moved up at wholesale — and this could mean higher costs of heating your home next winter. So far the consumer has felt very little of this stirring of inflation at the producer and manufacturing levels. But the National Industrial Conference Board reports today a slight rise in consumer price averages in July. All of the components of its index save transportation and housing rose. Food took the biggest advance with apparel up a little. The board says the purchasing value of the consumer dollar has lost one-tenth of a cent since June.

JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP)—The armed forces failed to prepare American servicemen, who became prisoners of war in Korea, for the Red Chinese technique of indoctrination and brainwashing. This is acknowledged by the Defense Department's special committee—made up of high government officials and top, retired officers — which has just issued a report on the POW experience. It recommended the department begin a program to prepare American servicemen against Communist questioners if they are captured in the future. Any such preparation in the past, the committee said, was "decidedly inadequate."

URANIUM SHARES

DENVER (AP)—Benjamin C. Hilliard Jr., U.S. referee in bankruptcy, has ordered a bankruptcy Denver man to turn in five shares of uranium stock he owns for division among his creditors. An official said the five shares are worth a total of 30 cents.

Telling The Editor

THANKS The North Side Garden Club would like to say "Thank You" to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ferguson, Lakeshore Gardens Nursery, Pepsi Cola Co., Coca Cola Bottling Co., Swan Lake Moulding Co., the Herald and News with its fine staff, KFLW, Mrs. Clifford Shuck, and anyone else that helped to make the August 10 flower show a success. An extra "thanks" is extended to Mrs. Hugh O'Connor for her splendid leadership and tireless effort.

THANKS

The Red Chinese, in their civil war with Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist Chinese, also put their Nationalist prisoners into political camps and tried to convert them to communism. That evil war continued until a few months before the Korean War. So when they got into that, the Red Chinese used the same methods of indoctrination on American prisoners, with some additions. The Red Chinese mistreatment in trying to seduce the Americans into collaborating with them or converting them to communism.

CORRECTION!

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The Doctor Says

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. A very large order comes from Mrs. L. who asks for information on "some of the things that various vitamins are supposed to help or cure, which ones help anemia, eye weakness, etc." This subject cannot be covered in a single column, since there are many different functions and indeed many of them are still not clearly understood by those who have studied them most. In this particular column I shall consider only what is known as the vitamin B complex—and even this cannot be discussed completely. Vitamin B was one of the early vitamins to be discovered but now it is well known that what was formerly called vitamin B is not a single substance but is made up of many different chemical compounds having different actions. Approximately 14 separate parts to what was originally known as vitamin B are recognized (there may be more today than yesterday). Most of these have been prepared in crystal-like form and their chemical nature thus identified. The substance known as thiamine is one of the most important members of the vitamin B complex. Such foods as peas, beans, oatmeal, whole wheat, peanuts, enriched flour and bread, and lean pork are particularly rich in thiamine. If human beings do not get enough thiamine in their diets they tend to become irritable, depressed, quarrelsome, uncooperative, and fearful. I must say, however, that those who develop these traits cannot always blame thiamine lack as responsible. A long continued serious deficiency of thiamine will result in a disease known as beriberi in which the nervous system and heart are damaged and other signs of this vitamin deficiency appear. Another part of the vitamin B complex is called riboflavin. An insufficient amount of this vitamin in the diet will slow the growth of young animals and cause skin inflammation and cataracts in rats. The symptoms in man include inflammation of the lips, inflammation of the tongue, cracking of the corners of the mouth, inflammation of the skin and a particular kind of inflammation of the eyes. Liver, milk and cream, and leafy vegetables are considered the best sources for this substance in the human diet. Nicotinic acid (not to be confused with the nicotine in tobacco) is another important part of this complex. Absence of this substance produces a condition known as black-tongue in dogs. In human beings deficiency of this vitamin results in pellagra. This is characterized by weakness, loss of appetite and indigestion, loss of energy and in the later stages, soreness and ulcerations in the mouth, together with a rash. A typical skin lesion is common. The best sources of nicotinic acid are yeast, lean meats and liver. Although those parts of the vitamin B complex mentioned are perhaps the best known, there are a number of others. They include vitamin B6 (pyridoxine), which seems to restore normal hair color to some animals which have white hair, but not to human beings; choline, biotin and folic acid. Another known as vitamin B12 is of the highest importance in the treatment of pernicious anemia.

Senator Plans Europe Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Kilgore (D-W.Va.) plans hearings in London, Paris and Rome this fall on problems of U.S. business firms operating abroad. Kilgore, chairman of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on anti-trust and monopoly matters, will be accompanied by the group's chief counsel, Joseph W. Burns. A spokesman said today the inquiry will explore, among other things, whether U.S. firms are hurt by discriminatory practices abroad, and whether American laws place them at a disadvantage in competing with foreign firms.

HAL BOYLE

By ED CREAUGH (For HAL BOYLE) WASHINGTON (AP)—"Well," said Mrs. Murgatroyd over the morning coffee, "we should know Sunday." Her husband allowed himself a critical analysis of the White Sox box score before inquiring who should know what Sunday. "About Margaret of course," Mrs. Murgatroyd said. "Margaret Fleming? Oh no I doubt, if she'll have that baby for another week or 10 days. I was talking to Pete on the train yesterday —" "I mean Princess Margaret you oaf," Mrs. Murgatroyd said and you, Sunday perfectly well what I meant, New Year's day. Her 25th birthday." "That's nice," Mr. Murgatroyd said. "Should we send a present?" "Honestly," said Mrs. Murgatroyd, "men do you mean to tell me you don't know what's going to happen Sunday? Don't you read anything in the paper except the baseball news?" "I read the obituaries," Mr. Murgatroyd said, "and the funnies. If anything, the obituaries are a little more cheerful than the funnies these days. Remember 'Way back when funnies used to be funny?'" "You are trying," said Mrs. Murgatroyd, who could see through him as if he were plate glass, "to change the subject. Princess Margaret wants to marry this Capt. Townsend. Her family, or Parliament, or somebody won't let her. But once she's 25 she can do as she pleases." "Nobody," Mr. Murgatroyd said, "can ever do as he pleases. But let's not go into that now. Why won't the powers that be let Margaret marry her captain? Do they think he can't support her on a captain's pay?" "It's the matter of the divorce," said Mrs. Murgatroyd patiently. "He's divorced, and the Church of England frowns on divorce. If you ask me, the whole thing is ridiculous." Mr. Murgatroyd hadn't asked her, as a matter of fact, but he considered her judgment gravelly. "I'll bet it's pretty serious to Margaret and Peter," he said at last. "Of course it is!" Mrs. Murgatroyd was in danger of violating her pledge never to lose her temper at breakfast. I mean it's ridiculous that the poor girl shouldn't be allowed to marry the man of her choice!" "You seem," Mr. Murgatroyd observed, "to have changed your views about divorce. I remember

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