

# Herald and News

**FRANK JENKINS**  
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Along **NATURE'S TRAIL**  
with Ken McLeod

The "Walton" soil plan proposed by the Isaac Walton League of America can be expressed in one sentence:

"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." It is getting a lot of discussion in the Midwestern agricultural states. In yesterday's column we covered the point of how land might be classified under such a program. George L. Hockney, chairman of the league's Land Use Committee sketches some of the committee's thinking about procedure and rental.

"A cash rental figure," states Hockney, "assuming parity prices, would be estimated. I might say that if you look at the cash rental and land values across the nation, cash rentals run pretty close to five to five and one-half per cent of the selling price of a piece of land. A piece of land that is worth \$300 an acre is pretty likely to rent for between \$15 and \$18 an acre. Having established that generally makes it a little easier to get an estimate of what the whole program would cost. The land would be classified according to the USDA system and the proper percentage factor used to calculate the rental offer.

"If this proved attractive to the landowner, he could contract to prepare and seed the land properly the first year and supply such maintenance operations as were specified for such land. The cost of seed in any needed amounts would be paid for by the Department of Agriculture, but the cost of planting would be borne by the landowner. Rental payment would be made annually and only if the landowner had lived up to his contract.

"The program would be strictly voluntary. Farmers have different attitudes toward all government programs. We have many farmers — let's call them the old conservatives — who don't want the government to have any more to do with their affairs than absolute necessity. There are others who are perfectly willing and even anxious that the government should step in and regulate their affairs pretty thoroughly.

"Well, this program is strictly voluntary. Every farmer can take it or leave it. The absolute minimum take advantage of it if the others won't have to do so. We re-introduce a system of checks and balances. If prices go up there will be fewer of these lease contracts renewed and more land plowed up. If prices go down there will be more contracts made and more land will go into this program. Any landowner could place any part or all of his farm into the program.

## JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Every once in a while the American educational system gets rapped on the head for failing to give the youth of the country a sufficient grounding in democracy.

The latest rap comes from the special committee of government officials and retired officers which studied the problem of American prisoners of war captured by the Communists in Korea.

This committee blamed the armed forces for not preparing their men while in service for what they faced later when taken prisoner: the indoctrination and propaganda tactics of the Communists.

But the committee said: "The prisoners of war (who were taken in by the Communists) had lost their battle before they entered the service. Good citizens — loyal Americans — the responsibility for their building lies with their home, the school, the church, the community."

The committee suggested government agencies get together with civilian educational institutions, churches and other patriotic organizations to prove better understanding of American ideals.

The committee frankly said the Communists "made tools" of some American POWs and "tools of others" in their indoctrination tricks and propaganda when they help up communism as the salvation of the world and Karl Marx as mankind's benefactor.

"Many of the POWs," the committee went on, "knew too little about the United States and its ideals and traditions, so the Chinese indoctrinators had the advantage."

Some of them, asked to tell what they knew about American politics and history. Found out their Chinese captors knew more; some didn't know what the Communist program was all about; some had never heard of Marx; of educating young Americans in democracy on

## They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



## Brucker Asks Strong Force

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Secretary of the Army Brucker called Monday for continued "firm and sustained combat readiness" despite the hope for peace.

In an address to the annual meeting of the American Bar Assn., he said the summit meeting at Geneva last month "has given us some reason to hope for the gradual lessening of world tensions and the eventual establishment of a stable order based on justice."

But he added that "it would be tragic to take counsel of mere hopes, and upon such a slender premise allow our military might to deteriorate."

Lloyd Wright, ABA president told the group that individual liberty and initiative have been endangered because too many Americans have bartered away the right of self-government for financial favors granted by the federal government.

He said that Americans "have drifted down the path of paternalism, looking more and more to security, wherever or however it may be found and abandoning the good old American traits of thrift, dignity in work, independence and pride of accomplishment, and the joy of succeeding by overcoming all obstacles."

Members of the National Press Photographers Assn. will attempt to show Monday afternoon that picture taking under modern conditions does not upset the decorum of the courtroom.

U.S. Atty. Gen. Brownell has called for the experiment. An ABA rule, known as Canon 35, forbids the taking of photographs in the courtroom during the progress of judicial proceedings. The canon has been adopted by 14 states.

NEW ARTILLERY  
SEOUL (AP)—South Korea's first antiaircraft artillery brigade was activated by President Syngman Rhee today at the Osan U. S. air base, 35 miles south of here. It is American trained.

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## FRANK TRIPP

Almost every time a fellow rates a complimentary dinner, his friends give him a traveling bag. A going away present for a bird who often would rather stay right where he is and keep his job.

The only good reason that I can see is the chance it gives the diners to spring all the bromides about "holding the bag."

It's a help to a drafted toastmaster. There's a stock speech, with or without paths, that always ends, "Elmer, your friends hope you will use this slight expression of their affection often but always bring it back."

Then the emcee reaches behind his chair and clumsily brings forth the satchel which has been there all evening; right where the recipient has had a good look at it and already wished they'd given him the dough.

The wit who's been presiding tips over two glasses and a can-diestick but finally gets the lug-station into the hands of the disappointed guest of honor. Elmer opens it, hoping to find a fifth inside; but it's empty and lined like a gypsy tent.

Hardly able to talk, he gulps his appreciation and sheds a few tears. The congregation thinks it's emotion but the poor guy is crying real grief. He's thinking of what he wished he got.

I had an attic full of traveling bags that were given me for making speeches. The bags were as good as the speeches, which isn't saying much. Meantime I had three watches go on the bum and every time I hoped the honorarium would be a watch, but it never was.

Finally I got wise. When they invited me to speak and mentioned that they didn't have much to spend for a fee, I told them how much it would be.

When they learned that I was fed up on traveling bags they'd

## Telling The Editor

THANKS

We wish to thank the more than 700 persons who signed the petitions circulated by the Klamath Archers and the Klamath Sportsmen's Association, opposing the closure of the O.T.I. to Swan Lake road.

You are probably already aware that we were defeated by the two to one decision of the three man county court, who supported the arguments of the land owners, who composed this closure.

We wish to thank the Oregon State Game Commission and our local Game Commissioner for their support in this matter.

We also wish to thank Commissioner Rajanus for his sympathetic understanding of our public problem.

We are interested in hearing any opinions from the public concerning this decision, either directly to us or printed in the "Herald and News."

Dorothy R. Brauner, Sec.  
Klamath Sportsmen's Ass'n.  
P. O. Box 101  
Klamath Falls, Oregon.

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got weak. There was a long pause. The chairman couldn't get his speech started. Finally he said: "Well, Joe, here's the axe." "Dammed if it ain't," stammered Joe—and the ceremony ended.

## What You Cost Him

Geo. N. Taylor

The common people flocked to hear Christ. At that, the Higher-Ups, ever jealous for power, brought Christ to trial. They charged Him with claiming that He was the Son of God. Let a man make that claim in those days and he must die. Christ had so claimed and He must die. At the trial that followed, He was sworn in. There He declared that He was not only the Son of God but also that He would be sitting at the right hand of God, and also coming back to earth on the clouds of heaven. So it was that Christ died by His own confession.

Being the Son of God, receive Him as dying for your every last sin and God gives you eternal life. Then for you, Judgment for the lost is out and also the pains of eternal hell.

This message sponsored by a Portland Lumberman & Wife, Adv.

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