

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS

BILL JENKINS

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Along NATURE'S TRAIL

with Ken McLeod

Speaking about the word "agriculture" let us return to contemplate its beginning. Some days ago this column noted that the letter "A" was derived from the plow and then like an unheeded horse we strayed some distance from the subject.

We might turn again to Hoskyns who says: "Viewed as the pioneer of cultivation, in its most extended sense, a peculiar interest has always attached itself to the most ancient modes of constructing that important instrument the plough. The various improvements of this instrument and its adaptation for different descriptions of soil, afford an interesting problem to the mathematician as well as the machinist, even at the present day, and consequently, may well awaken our curiosity as to its primitive form. The plough was undoubtedly a substituted instrument intended to accomplish more expeditiously and on a larger scale, by means of animal draft, which would in the first instance be the work of a simple tool used by hand. In this country we should at once pronounce that tool a spade; but if we go no further off than the shores of Spain and Portugal we shall be induced to pause before we award the palm of antiquity to that instrument.

"The city of Cadix was colonized at a very remote period from the eastern shore of the Mediterranean by the Phoenicians. No district of western Europe claims so high a pedigree, in regards to the useful arts, as the coast of the peninsula from Vigo to the Straits of Gibraltar, and there we find that the implement of single handed cultivation is not the spade but what we would call a sort of hoe, with a very long blade. With this the workman cleaves the ground using it as we do the pickaxe, dragging towards him the broken soil as he stands on which, the treading of his feet helps in a dry climate, to break the clods as they are torn away from the "landside," as the farmer calls it. It is obvious that this mode of cultivation would not suit a moist climate like our own, as the treading would injure instead of assisting the work of comminution."

Hoskyns, an Englishman, writing in England was of course referring to the climate of Great Britain. The early adaptation of tools used may give one a fair idea of the soil climate and general state of agriculture in a given locality. If one's time is limited, a visit to the implement dealer will give one first hand information of a neighborhood. It is a sort of first aid process that many a student of agriculture falls back upon when they travel in foreign countries.

But to return to Hoskyns: "The Portuguese, who got it through the Phoenician from the East have in

JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower administration—for reasons not explained—has taken a harsher tone toward the Russians than it used in the early weeks after the President met with them in Geneva in July.

The latest example is the State Department's opinion on German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's deal with the Russians this week. The department considers it a victory over the "bankrupt" Russian policy toward West Germany since the war.

On July 25, the day after his return from Geneva, Eisenhower said there were obstacles on the road to peace but added there is now a realization negotiations can be conducted without "propaganda, threats and invectives."

There were no pleasant words for Russia in the tough and stiff statement by the State Department.

Russia and West Germany agreed—in writing—to resume diplomatic relations and to exchange ambassadors. Adenauer says Russia also agreed—but not in writing—to release German war prisoners still held in the Soviet Union.

In a way this can be considered a victory: the Russians, who had denounced the West German government while supporting their puppet Communist leaders in East Germany, now officially recognize West Germany.

This can hardly make the East German Communists feel good, seeing Adenauer's prestige boosted by Moscow. It may make them feel shaky. No wonder Russia, immediately after Adenauer left, called them to Russia for a heart-to-heart talk.

But the State Department may be crowing too soon. Neither the department nor anyone else at this time can be certain about the full implications of the deal, since no one knows the Russians' long-range purpose.

In the first place, it was not a one-way street. Adenauer and the Russians both made concessions. He wanted the prisoners released. The Russians, for whatever their purpose, wanted to resume diplomatic relations.

Both sides got what they wanted. Releasing the German prisoners costs the Russians nothing. They had them for trading purposes any time they were needed. And this seemed to be the time.

Now the Russians and West Germans, through the exchange of ambassadors, will be able to deal directly with each other instead of as before through the ambassadors of the Western Allies.

This gives the Russians a better

chance to woo the West Germans away from their ally. If Adenauer ignores the wooing, then his successor, when the old Chancellor dies or retires, may be more receptive to Russia.

On Aug. 24, a month after returning from Geneva, Eisenhower made a much stiffer speech than he delivered July 25. Without mentioning Russia by name, he said Russia had to make a lot of concessions if it really wanted peace.

Vice President Nixon followed this up with a speech along the same line, but even tougher: a demand on the Russians to begin making concessions. The Russians carefully didn't criticize Eisenhower but they denounced Nixon.

The Eisenhower administration may feel this sterner tone is necessary because it thinks the Americans are getting too optimistic about the chance of peace.

But it also prepares the public for any flop in October when Secretary of State Dulles meets the Russians in the first truly big test of the friendly spirit which Eisenhower and the Russians exhibited at Geneva.

Telling The Editor

THANKS

We, of the Klamath Falls Post of the Ground Observer Corps, wish to thank everyone, who has been so generous and helpful, in assisting us to get our new tower on KPFA Hill.

We especially wish to thank all business houses, and companies, who have so generously and willingly donated materials necessary in the construction of the new building.

Thanks go to each and every person who has given their time to make this project a success.

An invitation is extended to the public, to attend the dedication of our new tower, on Sunday, Sept. 18, at 3 p.m., when visitors will be given the opportunity to see our observers standing their regular watches.

James O'Donohue
Supervisor
Ground Observer Corps
Klamath Falls Post

● Newspaper
SPOT ADS
are inexpensive
—repeated daily, the

They'll Do It Every Time

IN SCHOOL OR AT HOME LITTLE TODDIE JUST HAS NO MEMORY FOR THE SONGS SHE OUGHT TO KNOW—

THERE'S THAT LOVELY HIT-PARADE SONG AGAIN—WHY DON'T YOU LEARN IT AND SURPRISE PAPA BY SINGING IT TO HIM?



SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Prices of many things from automobiles to coffee continued their creeping advance this week.

The higher automobile price tag reflected higher wage rates and increased cost of metals. In coffee the blame was laid on a temporary U.S. shortage of green coffee beans due to earlier confusion over Brazil's currency policy plus a dock strike on the U.S. East Coast.

Price hikes spread through many sections of industry. Another maker of stoves is raising the price of gas ranges by five per cent, following similar hikes by other manufacturers.

A furniture manufacturer is upping prices of his entire line by three per cent. This also follows a widespread trend in the industry.

Heating the home may be more costly this winter for many folk. Fuel oil prices as well as those of coal have gone up.

A cement manufacturer has raised his prices by 25 cents a barrel.

Wholesale prices of work clothing are going up, reflecting earlier hikes at the manufacturing level. Many manufacturers are facing increased material costs. This week a leading maker of copper

tubing is raising prices. This reflects an earlier hike in the price of refined copper by producers to 43 cents a pound. And still another copper price hike is shaping up.

The metal is in such short supply that some users caught empty handed have been paying as high as 51 cents. Ferro alloys used by the steel industry to make stainless and other special steels also are going up.

The price hike on 1956 model cars is a typical example of what is happening—and why. The first of the new models to be priced are the 1956 Lincolns. One is going up by \$10.90, but another is going up by \$244. In the industry there is talk of an average five per cent hike generally in prices on next year's cars.

But the prices the auto makers are setting on their new models are merely "suggested" retail prices. Many a buyer of 1955 cars knows that the suggested list price isn't the one he paid. Bitter competition has given consumers a big break this year, and it may next year, too.

It is competition, and the increased industrial production capacity, which are keeping these creeping price rises from settling off another serious whirl of inflation.

Heiress Considers Adopting Another Homeless Child

MARYSVILLE (UP)—Mrs. Elisha Dyer Hubbard, heiress to an estimated 40 million dollar fortune who served as a WAC sergeant during World War II, says she is "contemplating" the adoption of another homeless child.

Mrs. Hubbard, who was born Muriel Rockefeller McCormick, is the granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller and Cyrus W. McCormick. The widow made headlines in January, 1954, when she adopted twin seven-month-old boys here.

The boys were believed to have been from a "poor" family. They were named John Rockefeller McCormick Hubbard after Mrs. Hubbard's oldest brother and Harold Fowler McCormick Hubbard after her own father.

According to reports, the new child she may adopt was born this month in a Marysville hospital and is also a boy. The baby was reported already living with Mrs. Hubbard in her unpretentious home here.

A spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said Mrs. Hubbard might well adopt a fourth, fifth or sixth child if she can.

"She loves children and they love her and she has all the motherly love available," the spokesman said.

Mrs. Hubbard set up trust funds for the two boys she adopted last year totaling \$200,000. She said at the time they would be raised as "healthy normal boys and not poor little rich boys."

Her application to adopt the twins last year was disapproved by the Department of Social Welfare, but a Yuba County Superior Court overruled the recommendation.

The department said at the time it did not approve adoptions by single parents. Mrs. Hubbard's husband, Elisha Dyer Hubbard, died in 1936.

Labor Picture Brightens; Auto Situation Pending

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nation's labor picture appeared much brighter today with settlement reported in two of the week's biggest strikes involving some 143,000 workers.

The costly eight-day strike by New York longshoremen, which spread to some other ports along the East and Gulf coasts this week ended yesterday. The Independent International Longshoremen's Assn. approved the proposal of settling up a citizens' fact-finding committee to hear its grievances against the New York-New Jersey Waterfront Commission.

The strike by the 30,000 New York dock workers was against the commission, an official pecking agency which the union had charged with unfair and discriminatory practices. The commission denied the charges.

A general strike of 30,000 other dock workers was ordered Monday but the order was not heeded in a number of cities.

The 43,000 members of the CIO International Union of Electrical Workers were ordered to return to work today. However, some 10,000 workers at the Pittsburgh local which started the walkout Aug. 8 appeared not ready to return to work.

While picketing continued by Local 601 at the East Pittsburgh plant, James B. Carey, union president, said he was confident that some 33,000 members in 24 other Westinghouse plants in eight states would return to their jobs. He planned to open wage talks today with company officials.

The strike by 2,000 workers at

Hubbard in her unpretentious home here.

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By Jimmy Hatlo

BUT ANY COMMERCIALS SHE HEARS ONCE OR TWICE SHE'S GOT DOWN PAT—AND WARBLER 'EM NON STOPPINO!!

CHOICES ONCE, CHOICES TWICE, CHOICES THREE, CHOICES FOUR, CHOICES FIVE, CHOICES SIX, CHOICES SEVEN, CHOICES EIGHT, CHOICES NINE, CHOICES TEN, CHOICES ELEVEN, CHOICES TWELVE, CHOICES THIRTEEN, CHOICES FOURTEEN, CHOICES FIFTEEN, CHOICES SIXTEEN, CHOICES SEVENTEEN, CHOICES EIGHTEEN, CHOICES NINETEEN, CHOICES TWENTY, CHOICES TWENTY-ONE, CHOICES TWENTY-TWO, CHOICES TWENTY-THREE, CHOICES TWENTY-FOUR, CHOICES TWENTY-FIVE, CHOICES TWENTY-SIX, CHOICES TWENTY-SEVEN, CHOICES TWENTY-EIGHT, CHOICES TWENTY-NINE, CHOICES THIRTY, CHOICES THIRTY-ONE, CHOICES THIRTY-TWO, CHOICES THIRTY-THREE, CHOICES THIRTY-FOUR, CHOICES THIRTY-FIVE, CHOICES THIRTY-SIX, CHOICES THIRTY-SEVEN, CHOICES THIRTY-EIGHT, CHOICES THIRTY-NINE, CHOICES FORTY, CHOICES FORTY-ONE, CHOICES FORTY-TWO, CHOICES FORTY-THREE, CHOICES FORTY-FOUR, CHOICES FORTY-FIVE, CHOICES FORTY-SIX, CHOICES FORTY-SEVEN, CHOICES FORTY-EIGHT, CHOICES FORTY-NINE, CHOICES FIFTY, CHOICES FIFTY-ONE, CHOICES FIFTY-TWO, CHOICES FIFTY-THREE, CHOICES FIFTY-FOUR, 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