

Herald and News

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BILLBOARD

Monday night's electrical storm, which is the first real noisy one I can remember for the past few years, really had our end of town rocking and rolling. When the blast that knocked Coleman O'Loughlin's tree all to smash all over his car and caved in a window hit it fair rocked our house on the foundation. You could almost smell the ozone.

The lightning flashes were coming in such bright and searing flashes that my dog thought it was someone outside with a flashlight and almost lost what little mind he has left. I think maybe he's deaf, or at least slightly so, because the sound of thunder failed to bother him.

I suppose one should be afraid of a lightning storm but I've never been able to perk up any feeling of fear. I rather enjoy them, in fact, as long as I can stay inside where I'm warm and dry and not out in the middle of a drenching rain.

That weather, incidentally, came just a day too late. We had quit the goose camp after an almost futile three days of hunting. A little weather would have helped enormously in bringing those geese and ducks down a little and in moving them around. Despite the vast army of birds that are in the country there wasn't any great movement over the California opening weekend. Not to as great an extent as last year at least.

No complaints, mind you, merely a comment on what happened. Saw plenty of satisfied hunters and did well enough ourselves that we couldn't find too much to complain about. Specially the second day when the birds started working to the decoys like they are supposed to. Got their wings and sail right in for a look see a couple of circles and then straight on into the guns. Made all the work of digging the pits seem worth while.

Speaking of hunting reminds us

BRUCE BLOSSAT

We've had plenty of broad hints from the plane makers that the jet age of commercial air travel was coming much sooner than originally believed. But now we can pin the arrival date down: firmly. It is December, 1958.

The matter was settled when Pan American World Airlines, again and again a pioneer in civil aviation, placed a 270-million-dollar order for 45 huge jet airliners.

National Airlines, a carrier with both domestic and international routes, previously had recorded its intention to buy a group of Douglas DC-8 jets. But Pan American claims to be the first to sign a definite contract.

Obviously this is just the beginning of the parade to jets. All the major lines soon will be placing orders.

It is perhaps well that this original order was divided between the Douglas DC-8 and Boeing's already well-tested Model 707. Assuming that both craft will prove thoroughly suitable for long-range volume traffic, we must welcome such a division of the business as will help to keep our major manufacturers operating at healthy levels.

Commercial aviation has gone through so many revolutions in so short a time that some of us may be inclined to view this latest prospect a bit too casually. But the telescoping of time that jets will bring should not be lightly dismissed.

The globe will shrink remarkably once more, as it has done so often since the airplane developed

that the latest man we've heard about nailing his bear while on a deer hunting trip was Bob Cooper, the district ranger of the Rogue. He went out in the Lake of the Woods area and came in with a nice one. Big enough to make a rug for his cabin, at least.

Scott McKendree, the man who came up with the duck picker and then the mechanical chicken picker, is still following the trail of invention. He's now working on a new type of pencil that will make life easier for the man in the office.

He came in and showed us a model of it but it didn't mean much at the moment. He said he'll have a working model in a few months and then we can all see what he's come up with.

Scott seems to get away with it, but all the things I want to invent are so complicated that all I get is the final idea without any idea as to how to design the necessary equipment to achieve this end.

Oregon is in the news again. The latest issue of Ford Times is carrying a recipe for mixed shellfish au gratin as done up by Davy's Locker, a comparatively new beauty in the old Jackson Tower on Broadway in Portland, on the corner of Yamhill.

For those who can remember the site, that's the old Journal place and where the locker now is was, in those days, the main lobby of the Journal. The Journal, incidentally, is now, and has been for ten years or so, in the old market building on Front Street with a view of the river.

Orpha Collins, our correspondent in Glendale, had just heard of in some time and we were beginning to wonder, but a letter from her some time ago informs us that she was afflicted with an ailment of the ankle and laid up. Up and around again and says all is well on Little River Route once more.

They'll Do It Every Time



Along NATURE'S TRAIL with Ken McLeod

The architects of bureaucracy have made much of the dwindling reserve of petroleum beating the drum of fear of famine that only the beneficent control of a resource by the hand of bureaucracy can avert.

Witness the struggle of control over the off-shore oil problem, which fundamentally was not a problem of conservation but whether the army of bureaucracy could control for its own purposes in advancing its banner by the control of the profits.

But does the American public gain a clear picture of the situation unclouded by the smoke of the fires of political ambition?

The basic problem of a famine in fuel is much the same as the problem of a famine in food, the wind indeed may be a good vessel but the mind of man is not.

Here, as in the case of the problem of food we find that science and technology are far ahead of practice. We already know processes that will insure us liquid fuel for an indefinitely long future.

It is true that we must prudently use the oil we have, and may discover, the days of wasteful extravagance as was practiced by the oil industry in its beginnings are now passed and what wasteful practices that may be still retained by industry are fast being surmounted by the technologists of the industry and not by any leather lunged booster of the nobility of bureaucracy.

The technologists have already developed ways and means to supplement our liquid fuel supply by converting coal, oil shale, lignite and other solid fuels into liquid, as the need requires.

We must recognize the basic factor of change and remember that oil and gasoline as we now know and use them belong to a passing phase that will change just as we have outlived the oxcart and the horse-drawn buggy.

One of the strangest enigmas to be faced by mankind is that living in a world of change, man himself, denies the basic factor that has made his domination of the earth possible.

Just for example, let us drop backwards into time some 25,000 years and take a look at this new species of animal that was just appearing to become numerous upon the face of the earth.

There was nothing remarkable about the new species for new species have appeared from time to time. The history of the ages is filled with such events; but this particular species differed in one characteristic from all that had preceded it. Instead of adapting itself to the various environments thrust upon it by an unfriendly and ever changing world it had

4-H NEWS

THE GOOD COOKS

The Keno 4-H Club meeting was held at the home of Mrs. John Kerns on the Keno Highway, October 6. The new pamphlets were received.

The matter of measuring cups and spoons was discussed. The kitchen was inspected. It was decided to buy the cook books. Mrs. Kerns is contributing 1-3 on each book as her faith in her "Good Cooks."

Mary Ellen Hess
News Reporter

POE VALLEY SEWETTES

The Poe Valley Sewettes started another year of club work on October 3. Their first meeting was held at the home of the leader, Mrs. George Reiling, and junior leader, Carol Reiling.

Three new members have joined the club this year, Barbara and Rosemary Laver and Linda Lawrence.

First order of business was election of officers: president, Martha Tubach; vice-president, Ann Breithaupt; secretary, Susan Tubach; treasurer, Barbara Laver; news reporter, Linda Lawrence; song leader, Marie Breithaupt, and recreation, Rosemary Laver.

The members received their project books, and were told what to bring to the next meeting, which will be October 17, at the leaders' home.

Linda Lawrence
News Reporter

Russia Asks Atom Agency Opening

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — The Soviet Union is asking the United States to throw open the proposed international atoms-for-peace agency to all countries—including Communist China.

The Russians oppose a provision in the draft statute for the agency that would limit the membership to the 84 nations in the U. N. and its specialized agencies. That would keep Red China out.

The United States and seven other Western atomic powers submitted the statute last Aug. 17 to the 84 prospective members with a request for their comments.

The Soviet Union gave its comments in a note handed the U. S. embassy in Moscow Oct. 3 and made available to a correspondent here.

are, however, two points of basic difference. Whereas the number of members was decided by majority vote, in science we require a practically unanimous vote for establishing a fact.



"ODD FOUR QUARTET" of Bly, Klamath Basin entertainers for the last several years, were caught by the camera of Eleanor Thomson, Herald and News reporter for the Bly area, when they sang for a recent Bly Parents and Patrons meeting. From left: Bonnie Moore, Earl (Budge) Jackson, Rodney (Butch) Hadley and Sherman Seastrom.

American Foresters Hear Klamath Water Summary

PORTLAND — The Society of American Foresters set out on field trips Thursday after hearing that water sometimes now is a more important product of forests than timber.

P. A. Work, head of the water forecast section of the Soil Conservation Service at Portland, said several sections already have found this true.

He cited the Rogue and Klamath River Basins in Oregon. There the water value is \$25 an acre, while timber, on a sustained yield basis, is \$175 per acre in the Rogue and \$110 per acre in the Klamath Basin, Work said.

He predicted this trend would spread to other areas with the

Over The Garden Gate JUNIPER BRANCH By Nick Larson

A small number of members of the Juniper Branch of the Evergreen Garden Club attended the regular meeting on Monday, October 17 at Joan's Kitchen.

The business meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. O. B. Thurman. Mrs. Charles M. Larson was elected vice president following the resignation of Mrs. C. D. Bronson. Mrs. Larson was also appointed to serve as social and publicity chairman.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Joe Overton introduced Mrs. Joe Cox, guest speaker who demonstrated her hobby, dried arrangements. She spoke on the gathering, care and preparing of materials for dried arrangements.

Common weeds, grass, foliage, flowers, green vegetables, pods and twigs can be used the speaker stated. Needle frogs, clay, plastic foam and sand can all be used for arrangements. Dried materials last a long time, can be easily handled and kept for several years by packing in tissue paper. If dusty or dull, they can be revived by setting arrangement in bathtub of hot water, allowing steam to renew it.

To dry, hang in any dry, airy, dark place, upside down. For heavy foliage, wash leaves clean and let stand in jar filled with three or four inches of a mixture of one-third glycerine and two-thirds water for several weeks. Also bury in sand or borax.

MAGNUSON TO SPEAK

PORTLAND — Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash.) is scheduled to speak here Nov. 21 at a joint luncheon of the Portland Chamber of Commerce and the Inland Empire Waterways Assn.

The Doctor Says

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

"Our first baby," writes Mrs. S., "was born with a cleft palate in the back of its mouth. We have been told that this is hereditary and must be on both sides of the family even though generations back. What is your opinion of this and the prospects of the baby being able to talk after an operation?"

The defect known as cleft palate cannot be discussed without mentioning harelip which almost always accompanies it. A cleft palate involves a split in the bone and soft tissues at the center of the roof of the mouth. The failure of the bone and soft tissues to grow together occurs before birth and is therefore present when the child is born.

In answer to Mrs. S.'s first question it is my understanding that it has not been settled yet whether the cause of harelip or cleft palate is the result of some inherited factor or something else.

Possibly it may be due to some injury during the growth period before birth; also German measles in the mother during the first three months of pregnancy appears to increase the chances of the appearance of these and other congenital defects in an infant.

The presence of a cleft palate or harelip at birth not only affects the appearance of the child, but also interferes with the production of voice sounds and, therefore, results in serious speech difficulties.

Treatment involves surgery. The first step is to decide what operation should be used, and at what age it should be started. There are some differences of opinion as to the best age.

All of the operations are somewhat alike since they involve bringing the separated bones together. Dental work is also needed. When harelip is present, the soft tissues overlying the bone including the lip have to be cut carefully and sewn together in a way which will bring good function and leave as inconspicuous a scar as possible.

In answer to Mrs. S.'s second question, a successful operation for cleft palate and harelip can greatly improve the speech as well as the appearance.

A boy who has had a successful operation can often completely ignore the past difficulty, since he has the additional advantage of eventually being able to grow a mustache to cover whatever slight scar might remain.

The improvement in the treatment of cleft palate and harelip is owed to the ingenuity and persistence of a great many surgeons. Numerous prominent persons have overcome any difficulties which might remain after the operation to correct these defects.

Telling The Editor

MISTAKE

Note to the Editor: An article titled "Landowners Oppose Tule Federal Pact," the opposition by myself on the proposed contract for the repayment of construction charges on the Tulelake Irrigation Project is directed at the present proposed contract and is not directed at the United States Bureau of Reclamation as was published in the Sunday, October 16th issue of the Herald and News.

PAUL TSHIRKY

DANCE

THIS SATURDAY and EVERY SATURDAY

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Music By The New Red Barn Western Swing Band

Dancing 10 till 2 1.00 T. I. Person

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