

# Herald and News

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## BILLBOARD

Now that the frenzy of the deer season is over and we can take a backward look at the results I'm still convinced that what this state needs is a straight either sex deer season instead of our present system of bucks only except for special kills and the windup frenzy of either sex rulings in certain areas.

I don't pretend to be an expert on big game nor do I lay any claim to having made a long study of the situation such as the game department of our state has done. But anyone can look around at neighboring states and to those states that do have an either sex season and see the results. And anyone can go out in the forests and along the ridges and see the results of the hunter mistakes lying dead and rotting. I shall continue to maintain that an adequate, enforced law which allows a hunter one deer, doe or buck, during the season is the best method for the state. I'd go a step further and waver a buck or so that an extended season would save less senseless slaughter and nervous tension in most people that makes them pour out into the woods en masse when the season is shorter than usual. And it usually follows that a few people get shot and a lot of deer are crippled and lost. I'm pretty sure that a longer season would result in better hunting for all and the maintenance of a more favorable balance in the deer herds. And it would get away from the necessity for special seasons.

Speaking of deer reminds me that it's certainly a far cry from the days of our forefathers when people will shoot game and leave it lying in the field to spoil. The recent cases of deer being shot and left in the fields is a prime example of waste as well as a sneaking defiance of the law and the rights of others. If you'll go back in history and check up on your facts you'll find that it was a serious offense during the country's early existence and up to almost modern times to waste meat. Until the days of the senseless and wanton slaughter of our vast buffalo herds men killed for food, not for sport.

Nightlife notes: Joe Duracha, who has been the man in charge at the Lucca lounge, is now back on the main stem working the day side at the Ponderosa Room in the Willard. Deke Spiering is still the man on at night.

At the other end of town, in the Winema's Pow-wow Room, Scott Merrill, a newcomer from Arizona and parts south, has been filling in for Cliff Nelson who wanted to

take off for a few days of hunting and renting up. Real nice guy, both of 'em.

Russell Reeck Jr., the lad who won this column's award as the champion porcupine killer of the area is a hard working lad who put in a good deal of his time and no inconsiderable amount of spending money in the search for the elusive porcupine.

Russell, who is 13 years old, turned in a total count of 423 noses. On top of his earnings that he lost five to seven per cent of the animals in the deep and thick brush after shooting them. His dogs, he has 18 German shepherds to look after, at 73 salted noses which weren't included in the count.

The boy's dad helped out a good deal, too. He runs the place at King Cole, but finds time to go with the boy and do the driving since Russell is still too young for a license. He's also found the time to see to it that his son got to town for his Boy Scout work with the result that Russell will become one of the youngest Eagle Scouts in the country sometime next month. He'd have made it last year but the pool closed down due to cold weather before he could get his swimming and life saving merit badges. Right now he has 33 merit badges, quite a total for one so young.

Incidentally, he did most of his hunting with either a small pistol or a baseball bat. Once reaped quite a harvest of porcupines after a high wind came up and blew fifty or so of 'em out of the trees where they had lodged after being killed and he and his dad were unable to get 'em.

I might mention that in addition to his dog work after a high wind there on a commercial basis, some of them going to training as seeing eye dogs, some to individuals—Russell has cats, ducks, geese, chickens, chipmunks, rabbits and a pig in the line of pets. He trapped and sold them for money for the gas used in his porcupine hunts. He also blew out three tires on the car, he and his dad, in their search.

If we were to take a conservative estimate and say that a porcupine will kill or disfigure 100 trees per year it soon becomes apparent that Russell has saved a good many trees and many, many thousand board feet of lumber by his summer's work at porcupine control. I only wish we had more people interested in the same work. He has made a real contribution to the conservation picture in the Klamath Basin.

## They'll Do It Every Time



## Along Nature's Trail with Ken McLeod

The American answer to famine whether it is in fuel, food or any other necessity of life is industrial research, the new tool of our mechanical age.

It is important that we understand the operation of this tool since there is current among the people a lot of statements that are not true and unfortunately there are many who accept these false ideas as being correct.

Industrial research has come into existence to meet the needs of the American revolution from the ideology of European dogma.

It is a field primarily restricted to the making use of discoveries of academic research to improve our control over our environment which then may be used for profit making through the patent process.

Had it not been for the profit motive there would not have been any development of this new tool of industry, an rapid expansion of the American system, and we would today in all probability be no further advanced than the world was during the 1830's.

It must be remembered that the mere knowledge of the ability of man to create the invention of necessities of life does not make this knowledge a fact, nor place the necessary objects in the hands of people — witness the people of the Orient, and even the "great things" of Russia whose leaders claim to have the invention of great things commonplace in America yet its people go without.

Industrial leaders in America have termed the process "free enterprise" which makes available to the public the many useful articles without restriction. Today would be upon a comparable plane with the masses of Asia.

Yet we have politically ambitious people who claim that the profit motive is sinful and must be abolished and the invention of all things nothing about producing the artifacts of modern living) will create a great era of profitless prosperity.

It must be noted, however, that in spite of our great achievements in the life of mankind in the world easier, our knowledge of our material universe is far from complete and it often becomes necessary, in the course of prosecuting industrial research, to deviate from the primary process of profit producing in order to determine additional facts about the universe so that these facts may be applied to modern living.

In other words, the modern industrial research laboratory of an industrial organization cannot escape the necessity of deriving into the field of academic research, or pure science no matter how much the board of directors of the corporation would like to confine the activities of its research men to the strict field of improving the company's product. In the very nature of the process of research new facts about the universe is revealed to the scientific mind.

I might liken research to a great building containing a world of interesting facts locked up in various rooms. The researcher is prowling down the corridors of the building seeking the room in which he can find his answer.

Like in any great building you may know fairly well the floor and corridor to which you must go to find your answer, however, it is the room number that may be missing. And so you do down the corridor peering in doorways in search for the room which is your destination. You are very apt to

## THE DOCTOR SAYS

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Doctors quibble often in words to their patients which are not understood and sometimes this causes a good deal of mental distress. Today's first inquiry is perhaps an example.

Q—Will you please say what is meant by functional heart trouble? —Mrs. H.G.

A—This is a term commonly used by physicians for one or more variety of symptoms or signs pointing to the heart which are not a reflection of true disease of the organ. Sometimes there is heart consciousness, palpitation, rapidity of the heart, or other symptoms which might bother the patient but which do not mean that heart disease is present; the origin of such signs probably lies in the nervous system rather than in such a disorder as rheumatic fever, or hardening of the arteries.

Q—Is there any danger of taking too many ergotamine suppositories for migraine headaches? If I take one almost every morning I don't feel as attached but if I do not I have a headache. —Mrs. R.D.

A—Yes, there is considerable danger from taking ergotamine preparations regularly. You can develop a condition known as ergot poisoning which may be worse than the migraine. This drug should not be taken except under the advice of a physician.

Q—I am 40 years old and I have been hoarse all of the time for the past five or six months. This is embarrassing and I wonder what you think I should do about it. —C.R.

A—This can be a dangerous

I have tried many things but I have cracking and callouses on the feet also. Any suggestions?—M.G.

A—It is possible that the excessive perspiration is complicated by some other condition such as ringworm. In a localized condition of this sort, which seems difficult to manage satisfactorily by simple means, it would seem to be a good idea to see a skin specialist.

Q—Is instant coffee any more harmful to the health than other coffee? Some of my friends say it acts on the kidneys and irritates the bladder.—Mr. C.R.

A—I cannot think of any reason why the actions on the body from instant coffee should be any different from that of other varieties. The "instant" part of the name refers to the making, not to the elimination.

Of the 82 legal executions in the United States last year, 45 were in Texas.

Q—My fiancée who is of normal intelligence, has a younger sister who goes to a special school for retarded children. Would an affliction of this type be apt to show up in any children we might have because of the relationship?—R.

A—It is not likely. It would perhaps be wise for your fiancée to obtain information from his sister's physician or those who are familiar with her case as to whether or her mental retardation is possibly of an hereditary nature.

Q—My feet are causing a great deal of trouble due to perspiration.

Q—I am 40 years old and I have been hoarse all of the time for the past five or six months. This is embarrassing and I wonder what you think I should do about it. —C.R.

A—This can be a dangerous

## Vet's Mailbag

Veterans who interrupt their Korean GI Bill training to go back into military service will be permitted to resume their courses after discharge, even though their starting cut-off date has passed, Veterans Administration said today.

Ordinarily, a veteran who suspends GI training after his cut-off date for more than 12 consecutive months must prove to VA that the suspension over and above the 12 month period was due to reasons beyond his control. Also, he must get VA's prior approval before he may continue his training.

VA has ruled that a training suspension of longer than 12 months, caused by a veteran's return to active military duty, will be considered to have been caused by a reason "beyond his control."

Therefore, after he finally is released from service, he will be allowed to resume his elected program of GI training — so long as he does so within a reasonable period following his discharge or release.

VA explained that conditions are different for veteran - trainees who suspend their courses for periods of 12 months or less, after their cut-off date. Under the law, they do not need to justify their suspension, nor do they need VA approval in order to get back into training. It is only suspension of longer than 12 months that require justification and approval.

Deadlines for completing Korean GI Bill training have not been changed by VA's ruling. Even though a veteran suspends training to re-enter the armed forces, he still has to complete his course within the original time limits set by law.

The deadline for veterans separated from active service before January 31, 1955, is eight years from the date of separation. For those separated after January 31, 1955, the deadline is eight years from separation or January 31, 1965, whichever is first.



**CHAMPION PORCUPINE HUNTER** of the Klamath Basin today is Russell Reeck Jr. from King Cole who racked up a total of 428 porcupine noses to win the first Billboard award for porcupine control. Russell, who will become an Eagle Scout next month, spent most of the summer hunting the timberland pests in company with his father who did the driving for his son. In all a total of over a thousand porcupines were reported killed during the contest, but Russell's total count was well ahead of the nearest contender. In addition to his total count he lost 73 salted noses when his dogs found them and ate them. The Reecks raise German shepherds and have 18 at the present time. Russell is shown here with the gold cup award by this paper's Billboard column.

## TELLING THE EDITOR

**SLAVERY**

Under the 13th Amendment to the constitution, adopted in 1865, the basic law reads as follows:

"Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except for punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist in the United States."

But so widespread and flourishing did slavery become in the United States, that the substantive law was revised in 1948. The law provides for fines up to \$5,000 and imprisonment up to five years on each count, or both, for anyone who "holds or returns any person to a condition of peonage."

The law also includes punishments for conspiracy to enslave.

Another and more skillful way of electing slavery in the United States has been almost completely unchallenged by law-enforcement officials and social agencies interested in civil rights.

This could also include the compelling of unfortunates an old people, through no fault of their own, to accept not what they need but what is thought they need.

They are a people in a treadmill without end, hopeless and lost.

What can be done about legalized slavery? Federal laws are not strong enough and officials are indifferent to them. Federal laws have been recommended similar to those on kidnapping that would sentence an enslaver to death.

"When one is forced to do things

against his will, there is no difference between this and kidnapping."

A Federal law would make these depredations a capital offense, with state laws. Where states bar capital punishment, life imprisonment would be substituted.

Let us keep the most sacred rights in democracy—that of freedom.

Mr. Arthur Kooker  
3110 Bristol Avenue

**THANKS**

We would like to express our thanks to those who helped in the search for our son, Edward Mikesell and the Rev. Roy Kneeland. And to the hunters who kept them overnight and gave them coffee and helped find their way back to their car. A special thanks to John P. Mechl for all his help.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Mikesell and family

## KFLW Plans U.N. Talk Broadcast

Dr. Thomas Bennett's speech to the Klamath Falls Chapter of the United Nations Association, given recently in Klamath Falls, will be heard over KFLW Monday at 12:15 p.m. on the Payless Sidewalk Show.

## Merrill BPW Hold Meeting

MERRILL — A dinner at the Mar-Max Cafe preceded the program meeting of Merrill Business and Professional Women held at the home of Vivian Trotman on Wednesday evening, October 19.

District President Beulah Elliott of Klamath Falls was the speaker at Merrill's fall meeting for the year, with emphasis on education for BPW members.

Other visitors were Grace Sauters, former Merrill resident, now of Wasco, Oregon, and Mrs. Beth Matthis, Eureka, California, who is visiting her sister, Mamie Giacomini.

Mamie Giacomini holds the honor of being the oldest member in BPW Club in Klamath County and she is also still active in her profession of teaching music. She lives on a ranch near Merrill where her son, John Giacomini, has grown potatoes 30 years consecutively.

## Shasta District Leader Named

DUNSMUIR — Clyde Shearer of McClure was named chairman of the Shasta Silverip district of Crater Lake Boy Scout council at a Thursday evening meeting. He succeeds Hubert Hamilton.

Ivan Tucker of Dunsmuir is the new vice chairman and Bill Haines of Potosia, new district commissioner.

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This barrier develops when skin lacks correct pH balance. Meaning, it is either too acid or too alkaline. And very few women do have correct skin balance.

We set out to discover a way to break through the barrier—to enable creams and lotions to get through to bring needed help to parched or oil-clogged skin cells.

We found the way. When this barrier exists the SECRET KEY—a remarkable liquid formulation—returns the skin to correct acidity-alkalinity balance... and by so doing opens the way through for creams and lotions to do their beautifying work.

We followed with exactly the right corrective treatment groups for the dry, the oily, the flurried and the normal skin... Each group formulated to help you get behind the Secret Key and help the skin to help itself.

With the Secret Key and your corrective treatment group—suddenly you will begin to notice a real improvement!

Today, I am happy to be able to turn over to you the Secret Key that can open the way to the skin beauty you have longed for.

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