

The Herald and News

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Entered as second class matter at the post office at Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1906, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

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Game News

By BILL JENKINS

Shades of a now past and gone deer season! Browning around through the file of clippings this morning I came across a small item from some paper or other telling of the outfit up in Idaho that offered to process an elk or deer free for anyone who came in during a certain period and bought a freezer.

The service offered by the appraiser also included cutting and wrapping the meat and getting it all set to fill the thing up for the winter season. I assume that to be legal in this matter one would have to purchase the freezer first and then he could bring in his animal.

For a hunter of my process the deal would work better if I could go out and kill the elk or deer first and then have them come around with the freezer treatment and take care of it. What with my marksmanship, having to buy the freezer first is too much of a gamble.

Along the game line we are reminded that conservation work is progressing in the frozen North and that the muskox herd on Nunivak Island now numbers 116, a gain of 16 over last year.

This herd was started in 1936, which lies about 25 miles off the Alaska coast just below the mouth of the Yukon. In 1935 and 1936, the original animals being purchased in Greenland, taken to New York, hauled by train from there to Seattle and thence by boat to Alaska.

Muskoxen are slow breeders, so there hasn't been any great or startling increase in the herd. Nor can they be domesticated, being of a fierce nature one minute and gentle the next. They also, woe to the raiser, have a nasty habit of tearing up fences. On Nunivak there are no fences, no predatory animals and no humans except for a handful of Eskimos.

And, to the south, we learn that Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes has ordered the protection of the muskox herd by closing off the park of the Alaska coast where the herd is kept. Ickes has ordered the park closed to all visitors except those who are on official business.

It is also reported that the Alaska Game Commission has ordered the closure of the park to all visitors except those who are on official business. The closure is to be in effect until the end of the year.

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new mining claim, this left the owners of the claim actually in possession of five miles of the river and reduced competition of the favored few.

Under the new mining law the government holds claim to the surface rights of the land and ostensibly this would protect the right of public access to the area.

The removal of the power site restriction, however, does provide some interesting protective clauses that will give recreational interests an opportunity to protect the filling of placer claims upon the river on these reserved areas if they interfere with the public interest.

This is a relief to the old system of suddenly waking up finding a "No Trespass Mining Claim" sign facing you without warning.

This is the way the law reads: "The locator of a placer claim under this act, however, shall conduct no mining operations for a period of 60 days after the filing of a notice of location. . . . If the secretary of the interior, within 60 days from filing of the notice of location, notifies the locator by registered mail of the secretary's intention to hold a public hearing to determine whether placer mining operations would substantially interfere with other uses of the land within the glacier claim, mining operations on that claim shall be further suspended until the secretary has held a hearing and has issued an appropriate order."

"The order issued by the secretary of the interior shall provide for one of the following: (1) a complete prohibition of placer mining; (2) a permit to engage in placer mining upon the condition that the locator shall, following placer operations, restore the surface of the claim to the condition in which it was immediately prior to the operations; or (3) a general permission to engage in placer mining upon the condition that the locator shall, following placer operations, restore the surface of the claim to the condition in which it was immediately prior to the operations."

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"The Prophet"—Any wife. "The Long Ride Home"—Your favorite bus driver.

Lame Duck?

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—If President Eisenhower has made up his mind not to run again, there are some practical political reasons to explain why he hasn't said so yet. Any lame-duck president, which is what Eisenhower would be the moment he said he would not seek re-election, is bound to lose some influence in his own party and in Congress.

It's possible Eisenhower still hasn't made up his mind and won't until after the doctors tell him whether he has made a full recovery and can choose another term. That won't be until mid-February or later.

The weekend was not exactly cheering for anyone who thought Eisenhower would make quick and uninterrupted progress toward full recovery.

His doctors said he would have to slow down. After checking him over they said he had been fatigued by some of his conferences with government officials. He had been holding them at Camp David and at Camp David, 25 miles from there, it's important for Eisenhower to retain his full influence as long as possible in Congress where, in January, he presents his 1956 program. No doubt he hopes it will, if passed, crown his four White House years.

Getting it through Congress will be no cinch anyway. But he would have at least a couple of months to push his program, while his influence was undiminished, if he waited until late February before saying this was his last term.

His delay is a reasonable one, says Eisenhower who wants to see if he doesn't. The longer he waits of course, the more he loses for himself. He may not be able to do that, but he may not be able to do that, but he may not be able to do that.

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condition known as bronchiectasis has set in.

If this is the case, surgery may be needed. Certainly it is not a situation which should be allowed to run on unended. Neglect might be dangerous and an effort should be made to find out what is really responsible since there may be complications present which are dangerous to life.

If bronchitis should be the diagnosis after suitable tests the problem is to find out what is causing the irritation to the bronchi. The bronchi are the branching passageways leading to the lungs, which gives bronchitis its name. The difficulty may be due to infection or to some irritant breathed in with the air.

Bronchitis is usually classified as acute or chronic. In the former, the disease is likely to start suddenly with symptoms similar to those of an ordinary cold. Heaviness or pains over the chest are likely to be present.

Other symptoms may or may not be noticed, but the most characteristic sign is a cough which comes off and on and causes a good deal of distress. Often the acute disease passes in a week or so, but frequently it leads to chronic bronchitis in which the cough simply does not go away.

If the cause can be discovered and corrected, well and good. This, however, is not always easy, and it is often necessary to use drugs which may relieve the symptoms somewhat. Also, everyone who has bronchitis—be it chronic or acute—should be built up in the most general physical condition.

In long-lasting cases of bronchitis in which nothing seems to be of much avail a change of climate may have to be considered if the victim lives in an area in which the temperatures are low and changes are rapid from day to night. A good deal of rest and a diet of rather regular meals is also a good idea. A warm, moist climate, such as that of the South, is often recommended.

What everyone with a long-lasting case of bronchitis should remember is that it is not something to laugh off. It is a sign of a serious condition and should be treated as such. It is not something to laugh off. It is a sign of a serious condition and should be treated as such.

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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



State Near Abbott Case End Today

OAKLAND (AP)—The Burton W. Abbott murder trial entered its sixth week today, with the state nearing the end of its case against the tubercular accountant.

On the stand when court reconvened after the weekend recess was Dr. Paul L. Kirk, a University of California criminologist and one of the prosecution's most important witnesses.

In direct testimony last week, Kirk linked Abbott to his alleged victim, 16-year-old Stephanie Byron of Berkeley. He drew two significant conclusions from a study of a bit of clay, a few strands of hair and some cloth fibers.

One was that Stephanie had been in Abbott's automobile. The other was that Abbott had been in the vicinity of the crime scene.

A cross-examination Thursday and Friday, defense attorneys Stanley Whitney and Harold Hove tried in every way possible to knock down the story.

They suggested that Kirk, head of the Queen City County Criminal Laboratory and a former study of Gurnea, was biased in his opinion to render the testimony of the prosecution witness.

Whitney and Hove said they did not agree with Kirk's testimony that the clay was of the same type as that found on the victim's body.

The defense attorneys also said that the hair and fibers found on the victim's body were not the same as those found on the car.

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Roofing Nails Cause 12 Flats

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A 30-pound can of inch-long roofing nails fell off Glen Allen Crosby's truck and scattered over the road. Police said Crosby recovered a ladder that also fell off his truck but ignored another motorist's suggestion to sweep up the 4800 nails.

The result—12 flat tires and a three-hour sweeping job while traffic was detoured around the spot.

Crosby was picked up, brought back to the scene and handed a brown to help the angry motorists in the cleanup job Saturday. He then was charged with littering a public highway and given a 90-day license.

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