

The Herald and News

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Managing Editor

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More Work

By BILL JENKINS

I suppose there has to be some sort of order in the world and that if we are to maintain our world superiority as a manufacturing nation then we have to figure out better and quicker ways to increase production.

But I sincerely wish the great brains who figure out this business of time-and-motion studies, plant efficiency and full-time-utilization would keep their long noses in the industrial plants and out of the home.

Lately I ran across a piece in some magazine or other suggesting that homemakers speed up the work around the house by using both hands. This writer, horrid fellow, suggests that when you start out to polish the furniture you use two hands, one to hold the polish with one hand and the other to polish with, using the other hand. The same applies to scrubbing the floor. Two buckets, one with soapy water and one with clean, a brush in one hand to scrub with and a rag in the other to polish with.

He even suggests, copy, that "the lazy hand may have to be trained to be in motion at the same time as the overworked one, but the results will make it worthwhile."

Worthwhile to whom?

After reading some of our flimsy housewife magazines on the market today I was under the impression that all houses (except mine) were now fully automatic. That you had a floor covering that was indestructible, covered with a wax which automatically shed the dust outside. That the walls were the self-shriving type that tossed dust and dirt behind the drapes and that the day of the tin bucket and scrub brush were gone forever.

Besides which I see a threat to the male in the household. If every wife was to cut her housework in half it would, naturally, mean that much more time that she could spend downtown going through the sale bazaars, looking for bargains and otherwise frittering away the butter-and-egg money.

Besides which I'll have this upstart writer know that on those rare occasions when I am tricked into doing any physical labor I work hard enough that I need that "lazy" hand to wipe the sweat out of my eyes.

And with anyone in my condition, just bending over causes one to perspire very freely.

Charlie Henderson
By DEB ADDISON

This is a continuation of the "State of the Basin" report by Charlie Henderson, county agricultural agent, on the 1955 crop year as given to the Rotary Club last week. So -- in one ear and out the typewriter; Charlie Henderson speaking:

The "Soil Bank" program, now in the Congressional mill, is hard to follow and understand. I've studied it extensively, and it's still hard to follow.

The theory is to take, and keep, acres out of agricultural production and pay the farmer enough that he can continue to own the land -- but the "Soil Bank" has become a political football and it still favors the basic commodities.

There are two distinct parts to "Soil Bank."

One is "Acres Reserved." This applies to the basic commodities -- corn, wheat, cotton, tobacco, peanuts and rice. The plan is to plant grass or leave the ground as is on the land set aside in the acreage reserve. This plan is disturbing to our cattlemen. It takes a year to raise grass; it's a one-year program; the second year the grassland acreage is 80 or 90 percent used to grow beef and so bring about the same surplus in beef that has plagued other farm commodities.

The other part is "Conservation Reserve." This would apply to any land, anywhere. The idea is to put this conservation reserve land into trees, or fish, or anything that is not an agricultural commodity. The plan is to pay the farmer enough to get by, so he can still own the land, but it wouldn't work for the small farmer or the irrigated land farmer.

Now, to get to the picture of agricultural production and income in the Klamath Basin for the 1955 crop year.

Sheep raising was a little better. We had a few more ewes. Income was about \$20,000 greater than the year before. In beef it was poorer. Income was down about \$250,000 to the cattlemen.

Dairying held its own. Dairy producers are organized and carry on a consumer advertising program. Dairying actually was up a little, about \$70,000.

Hogs were down. Turkeys were way down; enough to pull the poultry classification down \$100,000.

Total livestock production accounted for \$8,406,000 compared to \$8,095,000 in 1954.

In farm crops, acres were up. We had 4,000 more acres of alfalfa, and prices were good. The result was a \$500,000 increase.

In grains, yields were down from the frost and income was down \$360,000. Small seeds were down \$390,000.

I hate to tell you about potatoes. In 1954 the income was \$9,471,000. A few years ago it was 10 1/2 million. Last year it had dropped to \$6,423,000. It's no exaggeration to say that we had a \$3,000,000 frost.

The total farm crop income came to \$18,631,739.

Total agricultural income was a low as the lowest since 1944. It was 17 million under 1952 and three and a quarter million under the previous

year. The figure is \$27,238,000.

The outlook for the 1956 crop year is not much better than 1955, with two possible exceptions. One thing that should be better is growth in conditions. There are not likely to be two years in a row with the terrific killing frosts of 1955. The other possibility for betterment is that a soil bank program may be passed into law with mandatory provisions that will make it effective.

Here are some of the things that you will be hearing about in discussions of agricultural conditions in coming months. The spread between what the farmer gets and what the consumer pays is diverted acreage, a sore point. Exports -- give-away for the domestic parity plan for wheat.

The above, and what was printed here Sunday, is our boiled down version of Henderson's summary. If we wished, his words are intended in any way he knows where to find us. As he stated, these figures are nearly final but are subject to some possible slight revision. A final summary of agricultural income will be printed a little later.

Iroquois
By KEN MCLEOD

Since apparently we were abruptly shifted over to the Mohawk Trail, named after the Mohawk Indian tribe, we come directly in touch with the Iroquois family of which the Mohawk was a member. In some of our past columns discussing the Algonkin family we told how the Iroquois penetrated the Algonkin territory and in a way, she would turn the smallest issue into another Alamo.

The Iroquois, as a name, usually applies to the six tribes in New York State; the Seneca, Onondaga, Cayuga, Mohawk, a nd Oneida. Yet their neighbors, the Huron, Erie, Neutral, the Susquehanna or Conestoga, not to mention some five or six other less known tribes, spoke languages of the Iroquoian family. But that is not all for down in the lower Appalachians were the powerful Cherokee, consisting of three or more divisions. All these made up the Iroquoian family. Their territory was far less in extent than that of the Algonkin, and possibly they came on the scene much later, but they commanded respect, especially the northern tribes known as the Six Nations in New York and the Cherokee in the south.

Even a few years ago the Algonkin of the Far North were still praying to their supernatural to spare them from the fury of the terrible Iroquois. Apparently a long time ago, the original nucleus of the Iroquois family crossed the Mississippi and seized the lower Appalachians. They must have begun to expand in numbers so that new tribes were formed, pushing northward along the highlands, through Pennsylvania and into Canada. This was Algonkin country, but the Iroquois were ruthless invaders, spreading death and destruction wherever they went. This invasion reminds one something of the barbarians who penetrated into Rome in the historical development of the white man.

The Iroquois were hunters as well as farmers -- that is, their women tended truck patches in which corn, beans and squash were grown. All this and more they brought with them from the southland. Probably from the Algonkin whom they hated, they learned to make sugar from the sap of the maple tree. Some of the first French visitors to the Iroquois were served popcorn over which but simple syrup was poured. One of the party wrote letters to friends in France, praising this new food and advocating its introduction into the home country. "snow-food," he called it; we now call it "cracker-jack," which is a better term because it means superior and democratic.

The most adventurous Iroquois moved into New York State--the advance guard, as it were. Settled in the Mohawk Valley, they began to increase and prosper. They fortified their villages with stockades, some of the first white visitors called these "castles." Though of the same family, they were habitual fighters and so fell upon each other as soon as the Algonkin were cleared from the region. According to tradition, the valley of the Mohawk and the country of the Finger Lakes in New York was then a scene of murder and arson instead of peace.

Conditions were sufficiently deplorable to call forth a reformer, known to history as Hiawatha. He probably lived late in 1400 or early 1500. According to tradition, he went up and down the Mohawk Valley, preaching a new order of brotherly feeling between the tribes, but necessarily peace for all men, but rather a union of relatives for defense and offense. He must have been an exceptionally persistent reformer to keep so eventfully at it. At first everyone was hostile, but eventually he agreed to the proposed federation.

Irony
By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) -- It is the irony of Stalin's fate that through his very strength he made it possible for his heirs to denounce and disown him.

It would be misleading to interpret the present convulsion in the Russian spirit -- the repudiation of Stalin -- as a mark of weakness among his successors or in the Russian structure.

There is no evidence of such weakness on the contrary. Russia ranks next to the United States in steel production and may be ahead in making warplanes.

It's reported ahead in training scientists.

It has produced the atomic bomb. It has produced a hydrogen explosion.

It has under its thumb over 400 million people, half in Russia, half in the European satellites.

It reached this towering position under Stalin's leadership.

Its achievements can be attributed, to be sure, to the energy and genius of the Russian people. But when Stalin took over in 1924 it was not only a backward country but a highly illiterate one.

Under his guidance the foundations for the present successes were laid.

Now the new Kremlin men -- particularly G. O. Malinist party boss Khrushchev -- are reported to be reviling their old boss as a bloody tyrant and murderer. There's no doubt he was that.

That his heirs feel free to say so seems to speak well for their self-confidence. Stalin was the symbol of absolute power. If his successors were unsure of themselves they would need to wrap themselves in that symbol, not destroy it.

That they can speak so strongly is due to Stalin. He put them where they are. The price they paid for their advancement was in character. They were his lackies and errand boys. They cannot escape a question about their complicity in the crimes they accuse him of.

If he was so bad, why didn't the new strong men say so while he was alive and destroy him? They reportedly say they were afraid of him. They know their present reputation of him could cause upheaval in the Communist party at home and abroad. Apparently they feel so sure of their own strength that they do not fear detection or insurrection.

They could let his memory disappear from public consciousness by not mentioning him any more. That would have been the easy way.

Why then are they doing it this way?

Perhaps there are the reasons: 1. The drastic emphasis on collective, instead of individual, leadership may be the preliminary

to some sharp shift in the Communist policy, if not in doctrine.

2. To get greater cooperation from the Russian masses by giving them a larger sense of participation in the country's welfare than they could ever have had under Stalin, who made it clear that individuals were expendable ciphers.

3. To make Russian communism more attractive to other peoples in Asia and Europe by trying to create a sense of good will and confidence in the honesty of the new leadership than Stalin was able to inspire.

Acute Gout
By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

No one who has ever had an attack of acute gout can ever forget it since it is one of the most painful of all human disorders. Furthermore, it is not as uncommon as was at one time believed.

The cause or causes of gout are still somewhat obscure though perhaps most students of the disease agree in general that it is an inherited defect of metabolism (the body's functioning) which causes some people to manufacture more uric acid than they can use or eliminate.

It is primarily a disease of men and only about one case in 30 is in women.

A typical acute attack starts suddenly with terrific pain at the base of one of the big toes. It often starts at night and wakes the victim from a sound sleep. Tenderness is extreme. Even weight of the bed clothes is often intolerable.

An acute attack is frequently brought on by overindulgence in food or alcoholic beverage. A good many of those who suffer an attack report an unusually rich or large meal immediately preceding the onset of their pain and quite often will have taken wine or some other alcoholic beverage.

At the present time there is some difference of opinion on the importance of diet. But probably most physicians who treat the disease still forbid those foods which contain a chemical substance called purine in large quantity. Among the foods with large quantities of purines are liver, sweetbreads, beef kidneys, brains, meat extracts, sardines, anchovies and meat gravies.

By proper knowledge of diet and sometimes by the addition of one or two drugs, it is often possible to prevent attacks of acute gout or at least to make them come less often.

In those who have had acute gout for years, a chronic form often appears which doctors call gouty arthritis. In this, crystallike substances are deposited near the joints. They cannot be dissolved, but are not usually painful between acute attacks. However, these crystallike substances, called urates, can become so numerous that they are disgusting, some reaching the size of hen's eggs or even larger. Occasionally they break through the skin and drain out for a long time. Sometimes surgery for them is advisable.

There are also certain drugs which are useful both in acute attacks and in reducing the number of attacks. Curiously enough, colchicine or ACTH, if given at the right time, will halt the progress of an attack. However, it stopped without other measures being simultaneously used the attack comes on later anyway.

A fairly new drug has contraindicated curiously the control of gout though it has little value in the actual presence of an acute attack. This is the drug known as probenecid or benemid. This drug acts to increase the rate of uric excretion and can be taken in small doses or less indefinitely by certain patients for whom it is indicated. It should be taken only under doctor's orders.

Quotes
By UNITED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. -- Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) on his chances in the presidential primaries.

"I feel I will make a good showing in all of them and will go into the convention with more delegates than I had in 1952."

HOUSTON, Tex. -- Texas Gov. Allen Shivers advocating interposition and opposing integration in the state's schools.

"If we demand tolerance from others as a mark of our freedom, we should not be intolerant of their views. If we demand the right to speak freely, meet freely, worship freely, we have a responsibility to accord the same privilege to others."

WASHINGTON -- Gov. Orville Freeman of Minnesota predicting Adlai Stevenson will win by a 7-4-0 margin in his state's primary.

"There is absolutely no indication that Stevenson will withdraw if he loses in Minnesota. He is in this campaign to fight to the end."

SHELBYVILLE, Ind. -- Furniture factory owner William S. Speigel on his reaction when employees volunteered to work five at the factory he was forced to close because of insufficient working capital.

"I was crying too hard. Some of them had their little boys with them, and you know darn well that some of them didn't have a dime to eat on."

TOKYO (AP) -- Secretary of State John Foster Dulles on a possible shift to economic aid in Southeast Asia to combat Communist influence.

"There is need that economic and social conditions should improve."

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) -- Have you ever had an ogre in your house? My wife, Frances, and I have one dwelling with us now. She is a little old lady 2 1/2 years old--our daughter, Tracy Ann.

Actual parenthood reverses your own concept of children, and your memories of your own childhood. I had always thought of children as fairly stable little animals marred only by an open passion for dirt--at least until they reached kindergarten. Only then, I felt, would they reach an age to have their hearts broken, and rebel against the chafing harness of this world.

It seems I was wrong. Little girls get to be little women much earlier in life than I realized.

When Tracy was 2, a veteran mother visiting us looked at her and sighed:

"I feel so sorry for you. You don't know what comes next. Tracy is such a little angel now, but in another half year she will turn into a regular little ogre."

"Oh, no. Not Tracy Ann!"

"Oh yes. Even Tracy Ann. All children are simply baby beasts when they get to be 2 1/2. Both my children acted that way. I don't know what gets into them."

It appears that at 2 1/2 all children really do go through the first great moody change of life. They cease to be babies and begin to become human beings, and it is a great and emotional struggle.

I feel that I am an authority on the subject, as Tracy Ann, who is now almost 2 years and 9 months, is just showing signs of emerging from this trying and difficult period.

Tracy, who had been all angel became alternately an angel and an ogre, laughing one moment and crying the next. If crossed in any way, she would turn the smallest issue into another Alamo.

She was absolutely unpredictable. For a week she refused to try on a pretty new dress. But once she had it on, she broke into a big storm when we wouldn't let her wear it to bed.

Her small misdeeds multiplied. She seemed deliberately to be trying to see how much she could get away with. Once I applied a small punishment. Never again. I learned I had to kid her out of a wrong attitude. The mere threat of punishment turned her ogre into a Joan of Arc, daring you to put her to the stake.

But in the last few weeks the tantrums have been fewer. Tracy has shown an eagerness to take on new responsibilities. She wants to help her mother at every turn.

With considered gravity, now and then she observes, almost wonderingly:

"I'm not a little baby any more. I'm a big girl."

Our part-time ogre is getting back on the job of being an angel again. But, I suppose, once the never quite leaves a person it never quite leaves.

However, I am consoled by the thought that Tracy Ann will find a small residue of ogrehood is no handicap in the art of becoming a good woman.

Domestic Mine Increase Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Congress is being asked to enact legislation aimed at increasing domestic mining of seven critical and strategic minerals.

Bills planned or introduced would stimulate production of tungsten, manganese, mica, chromite, asbestos, beryl and columbian-tantalum bearing ores and concentrates. They would continue for another three years the federal government's purchase-stockpile program for the defense minerals.

In addition, Sen. Murray (D-Mont.) has offered an omnibus bill covering the minerals. In some cases they provide for bonuses for domestic producers.


Murray bills in April before the Senate Interior Committee, which he heads as chairman. He is sponsoring or co-sponsoring the seven individual bills.

Senators co-sponsoring the omnibus bill include Magnuson (D-Wash.).

REPORT FOR POLICE
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -- Patrolman John R. Thomas Jr. had a raid for police. He said vandals raided his apartment, shredding one of his uniforms, taking \$462 in loot, plus his service pistol and handcuffs, scattering garbage over his kitchen and breaking out three windows.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



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FINANCIAL-- STOCKS SOAR! UNITED WATCHDOG LEADS PARADE! UP TWENTY POINTS! DIVIDEND AND STOCK SPLIT!

THANK YOU A TIP OF THE HAT TO YOU FOR YOUR GENEROUSITY! (TO THE "STOCK" BY L. J. BLOOM)

TREMBLECHIN JUST DOESN'T HAVE THE GOLDEN TOUCH... THE STOCK HE BOUGHT DIVID 6 POINTS...

ATTENTION VOTERS

Approximately 3000 Voters Registrations have been cancelled on account Electors failed to vote at 1954 Primary and General Election. If you have failed to vote during past two years or changed your place of residence, please check your registration. If not registered or not registered in the precinct where you reside, or registered as a non-partisan, you will not be permitted to vote at the May 18th Primary Nominating Election.

Chas. F. De Lap, County Clerk

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Mothers really like the ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYERS I operate. With them, laundry can be done... any time it's necessary. No more packing everything into the busiest morning hours. Instead, most mothers have me drying clothes in the early afternoon... or late evening -- while they rest!

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