

# The Herald and News

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Managing Editor

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## Strip Tease

By BILL JENKINS

For the past several days Spring has been putting on her annual strip tease, stripping lacy covering of snow from one gently rounded curve after another.

But it is far from the work of art so widely ballyhooed in the world of entertainment, it is, rather, a pretty shoddy thing in all too many cases.

Where there should be the clean, wholesome beauty of the earth refreshing itself in the life-giving rays of the sun there is all too often the mere unveiling of another battered old car body, a pile of broken and shattered beer bottles, the leaking remains of last year's mattress or a pile of dog-eared and wind-blown papers and magazines, well larded with cans, broken pottery and other rubbish that some careless householder negligently tossed from his or her car window.

Every Spring I hope it will be different, that this year the roadsides and ditches will be free of refuse. But every year it seems worse.

I guess about all we can do is go on complaining about it and hoping that some day we'll see the time when the public at large is considerate enough to drive the additional distance, be what it may, to an official dump before they dispose of their trash.

The French left Pontiac to the mercy of the English. The Indians opposing Wayne were not only encouraged by the English but, in part, led by them, yet the warriors fleeing from Wayne's camp found the gates of the English fort closed against them. For a second time they discovered the meaning of European diplomacy—deserted in the time of need. Honor is a word spelled in strange ways by the European.

At what is now Greenville, Ohio, Wayne arranged a truce with the Algonkin in accordance with which they gave up most of Ohio and part of Indiana. The older chiefs recommended submission to the inevitable. The reality of the situation was apparent to do just that.

Wayne, however, still encouraged the younger Indians in the belief that with English help they could drive the Americans back into the Appalachians. The Indians failed to realize that nothing short of a huge English army could do just that.

It was the same siren song leading the Algonkin to destruction.

A young Shawnee Indian who survived the campaign of General Wayne, was not discouraged by defeat. In history he is known as Tecumseh, born near what is now Springfield, Ohio. He was a man of brain and ideas who visualized a great Indian state in the Ohio valley and Lake region, which should live in peace and harmony with its white neighbors to the east and English Canada to the north. A conviction, which no doubt derived its birth with the battle of the Fallen Timbers.

viewed as the best time to pot the ducks while they're feeding.

What, of course, arouses Doran's ire is the entirely different way we all do our motoring and more forgotten and of California are treated in the matter of our duck shooting.

No, says the state, you in Siskiyou and Modoc counties along the Oregon border can't have a straight season on ducks and geese—a common sense dictate. No, Sir, you have got to put up with a split season because it works out better for the central and southern part of the state and besides it would be confusing to have different dates here.

Of course, for years there's been a separate duck and goose season along the Colorado River in California, tailored to fit the requirements of that area.

But in the frozen north, no response at all to the continued state of a bird season that would take our conditions of climate and altitude into consideration.

What makes the difference, of course, is the fact that votes are plentiful in central and southern California, but rather sparse in the wide open northern spaces.

So now they're slaughtering wide-open 24 hours a day in the Imperial Valley because there are so many birds they're eating up the crops.

Well, our farmers have the identical problem here, where their crops are being ruined by a 1,000-acre field in one night. We've seen it done.

No special seasons are decreed to help our ranchers. Further, they are, in effect, told by state and federal game authorities to shoot the birds off but heaven help you if you touch a feather!

Some difference!

## Smoking

By RELMAN MORIN  
(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP)—About this business of not smoking, I say, nearly a year has elapsed since I lit my last cigarette. It still seems like a miracle, difficult to believe after 25 years of heavy puffing. I don't intend to start again.

However, the subject of this essay is not "how I stopped smoking."

It is rather, that the benefits of not smoking may be greatly overrated.

As I understand it, each of us is a special little chemical works, different in some detail from every other. What is harmful to one person may have little or no effect on another. So doctors are by no means in agreement about the effects of tobacco.

My experience, for what it's worth, has been this—

I don't find that I work better, have more energy nor sleep more soundly. My disposition hasn't improved. And writing a simple declarative English sentence is still likely to be an obstacle bigger than Mt. Everest.

In other words I feel pretty much now as I did when I was smoking.

Then why stop?

Well, there was an illness... doctor's advice.

However, he is among those physicians who believe that, used in moderation, tobacco eases tension and nervous relaxation. He thinks the beneficial effects of this may outweigh any physical disadvantages.

This, of course, would be the ideal way to smoke.

It seems to me that tobacco is one of the good things of life, one of the pleasures, and should be treated as such. A fine cigar, a cool pipe or a few cigarettes are the hallmarks of a civilized man. The trick is not to overdo. I couldn't learn that trick. My daily average was two packs of cigarettes, and under pressure at the typewriter, it would go up to three. Out of sheer nervous relief, I often lit one cigarette, and put it down beside another already burning. Over-indulgence was my middle name.

So there was no alternative but to stop entirely.

I had a number of interesting results. First, I estimate, it decomplacates your life marvellously. Once I wakened on a train in the early hours after midnight found myself out of cigarettes, and couldn't rouse the porter. Sheer panic! That will never happen again.

How do you stop?

There are a thousand different methods.

Some people have had success with the "stretch-out" system. In this, you postpone your first cigarette five minutes each day, after a month you will have delayed the day's smoking by two and one-half hours.

Another, and similar, plan is the "reward" idea. You don't tell yourself you are going to stop entirely, but you hold off as long as possible, then "reward" yourself with a smoke. Then hold off again.

Trouble with all these is that they focus your thoughts on tobacco, whereas the key is to forget it entirely. I believe it was Mark Twain who said something to the effect that smoking is not the kind of a habit you can lead down stairs, one step at a time.

"You have to throw it out the window bodily," he declared.

## Freeway Race

By CHARLES V. STANTON  
Roseburg News-Review

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Now I know what all this shouting for more federal highway money is about! I shout too! There just ain't enough space on our present highways, particularly down here, for me and all the other automobilists.

Most of you know what I'm talking about. You've been here too! I mentioned previously that driving has advantages over flying. But flying has a lot of advantages over ground travel, particularly on Los Angeles freeways just before dusk, when everyone is trying to get home in a hurry—and everyone lives on the outskirts of town, it seems.

And it isn't only the freeways! Coming over the Grapevine today it appeared that some driver, judging from the activities going on, had dropped into one of the deep canyons. We didn't stop to join the crowd of curious. I'm nervous, and it might have put ideas into my head. What an easy way to get out of a traffic jam!

Not long ago, Bill Jenkins, who writes a column in my sister paper, the Klamath Falls Herald and News, was complaining about the power they're building into modern automobiles. And we even have a congressman from Oregon who wants to limit speed and horsepower on motor vehicles.

How inarnation could California keep its population within bounds if we cut down the accident toll? And, if more people live, more people will live in California, and more people will drive California freeways, and how more people can drive California freeways, the way people drive, is beyond me.

INCARNATION THEORY

No, sir! When I come this way again—on the ground that is—I want the most powerful motor I can get, and bumpers made of railroad steel. So I can act like a Californian. Then I too, can push my way in and out of lanes, crawl into a space half the length of my car, while traveling 80 miles an hour, and keep my car from getting squeezed front and back until it looks like an accordion.

However, I have a theory about myself. If there's any truth to this Bride Murphy stuff, I think I must be the reincarnation of Ben Hur.

It seems every time I get into one of these freeway hassles, I instinctively and subconsciously act like I was on the Indianapolis speedway. Of course, this isn't much different, except there are more entries.

California reportedly has a speed limit of 55 miles an hour. You see it placarded everywhere. However, it must be a minimum speed. I've seen cops several times along the highway handing out tickets to luckless motorists. I'm sure, however, that must have been for blocking the highway by doing less than 55 mph. Certainly it couldn't have been for going too fast, because everybody seems to be going as fast as possible.

But getting back to this race stuff, it seems like I can't overcome the good old competitive spirit. I'm not conscious of it, of course—only unconscious. But I find myself trying to pass every car on the freeway. Now, any fool, even I, knows you can't pass every car on a freeway. But this is one place they can kill you for trying.

I can't stand to see anyone ahead of me. And when they're stretched out as far as the eye can see, I keep pushing down harder and harder on the gas feed, weaving in and around cars and trucks, taking advantage of every opening, and, as I've learned from like drivers down this way, keep the big boys pumped to the post so they can't get out and beat us to the next hole.

NEW HIGHWAYS IN MAKING

I haven't won a freeway race yet, but I still have hopes. At least I've been making progress. Had a bad let down today,

Congratulations to the highway department of our state for their wondrous chore of providing more and more trash receptacles along the highway. Not that people always hit them, but they at least serve as a target and get the litter all in one general area.

Those little wayside rest stations are handy for any number of things besides getting rid of the trash in the car, too. They serve as rest spots for those who need forty winks. They afford a good place to change seats in the car instead of stopping along the road and taking a chance of having your car door torn off by a passing Cadillac. They give those traveling with children a place to pull out and stretch for a minute.

Now is the time to look out for deer on the highway. They are starting to move from winter to summer ranges and must cross out in major highways in nearly every case.

In case you've never hit one or seen what can happen let me tell you that a dinky little old 50 or 60 pound fawn can tear up the biggest car made if said car plows into it at high speed.

Saw a brand new Cadillac all ripped to shreds from the radiator cap to the windshield the other day when he hit one at around 70 mph.

The only thing that will do more damage is a pile of sheep. They usually roll under the car and toss it off the roadway. A horse or a good sized steer can also clobber you up in fine style.

In the long run it's easier to drive carefully and a little slower than to pay the bill after it happens.

## Fallen Timbers

By KEN McLEOD

The battle of the "Fallen Timbers" was the last stand of the Algonkin against the Americans for it was here they were decisively beaten and the united strength of their resistance broken for all time. In 1794, General Anthony Wayne finally got his troops trained for the mission of curbing the Indian disturbances on the frontier and launched his offensive.

Wayne's army moved into the heart of the Indian country near what is now Maumee, Ohio. Some time before, a tornado had passed through that locality, plowing a path through the forest and twisting fallen trees together into an ideal obstruction to the advancing troops. The Algonkin called the place "Fallen Timbers," and here, behind and in this natural breastworks on a two mile front, they awaited Wayne's attack.

General Wayne planned his attack carefully, then his center advanced and with leveled bayonets charged into the fallen timbers. In former wars the English had learned that the Indians could not and would not stand up against a bayonet charge and they made no other stand against Wayne, who burned the deserted towns of the Indians, destroyed their corn and all other property he could lay his hands on. Winter was coming on, so the Indians sued for peace.

No great leader like Pontiac came to notice in these later wars, but there were men of no mean ability among the Algonkin. Little Turtle, a Miami, was perhaps the most outstanding, for he was the leader in the defeat of General Hamar and took a leading part in driving General St. Clair from the field. However, he seemed to sense the futility of resisting General Wayne, and after making an unsuccessful attack upon Fort Recovery one of the American outposts, counseled peace.

Other leaders among the Algonkin, however, were confident of success because they were encouraged by the English. It is recorded that a number of Canadian English were with the Indians at the battle of the Fallen Timbers. The Algonkin engaged in this battle were the Delaware, Shawnee, Ottawa, Miami and scattering members of other tribes. The Iroquoian Wyandot were also present. It is believed that at least two thousand Indians were in line to oppose Wayne. Blue Jacket, the Shawnee, seems to have been the Indian commander in chief, while among the younger chiefs, destined to be famous, was Tecumseh.

In our past columns we saw how

## Split Season

By BILL RYER

George Doran returned in Dorre last week with two in his eye and we don't blame him a bit.

Down in the Imperial valley, he found they're slaughtering ducks by the millions, day and night.

And it's all perfectly legal, too.

A special season on wildgeon in Imperial County was decreed by the state fish and game commission the week before as a crop protection measure to last until May 30. You can shoot 24 hours a day, pick up your birds and take them home but not sell them.

Night shooting is even being ad-

though, I had just lapped a big Chrysler and was opening up for a slant through tackle, when one of my little Volkswagens sailed by me as if I was standing still, did the sweetest job of broken field running I've ever seen, and was out of sight before I could pull my sagging jaw back in position.

I'd sure like to know what kind of souped-up motor he had in that thing.

Of course, I'm only kidding. Things aren't like that at all. They're worse!

But California has some wonderful roads. They will have even better roads soon. Everywhere down this way, new roads are under construction. Some work has been stopped temporarily, because crews, as I told you before were called in to help repair flood damage in the northern part of the state.

But it won't be long until California's highway system will be greatly improved.

Then, if they can keep some of us reincarnated speed apes off their good roads, maybe the people who work in downtown L.A. won't have so much trouble getting home at night.

Elmo Smith Tuesday to another mission. The term will run for term on the State Highway Com—three years.

APPOINTMENT  
SALEM — Milo K. Melver, Portland, was appointed by Gov.

NOTED SCULPTOR DIES  
ROME — Giovanni Nicolini, 64, noted sculptor, born in Sicily. Died yesterday.

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Sudden Step

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Donald R. Moysey, a new tax collector for the Internal Revenue Service, seems to have left his boss bewildered with his sudden raid on the Communists to try to get back tax money out of them.

At least they give that appearance.

This was a more sudden and drastic step than any undertaken by the Truman administration or by anyone in the Eisenhower administration up to this time. Both had worked steadily to put a halter on the Communists through long court action.

Moysey was quoted by the revenue service's main office here as saying he had thought up the idea himself. For years he had worked as an auditor in the main office, in New York. There yesterday he seized — for back taxes — the Communist party headquarters, its assets and records in its newspaper, the Daily Worker.

Simultaneously across the country other directors did the same thing to Communist party offices in Philadelphia, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles. The taxes were said to be \$389,000 for the party, \$40,000 for the paper. The Daily Worker says it operates at a loss.

Moysey's boss Russell C. Harrington, commissioner of internal revenue, was asked for an explanation. He told me he could give none until he had learned the details. This was hours after the raids.

Could the raids have been made without his permission? He said: "I guess I have to take responsibility for them." Could they have been so well planned and coordinated without orders from him? He said he had to wait for details.

Shortly after this he talked with Moysey by phone. Then one of his assistants phoned Moysey, in the presence of newsmen, and said Moysey told him he did the raiding on his own, this was a tax case in his area, and he had notified other regional directors to make similar raids.

Did Moysey have authority to get other directors in on the raids and could he do this without notifying Harrington? The commissioner's assistant said yes.

He quoted Moysey as saying revenue agents had asked the Communist party's attorneys to see its books and records but were told there were no records and that the party was tax-exempt. Forms were sent the party to fill out, proving its exemption. They were ignored; the revenue service man said, so the raids were ordered. Now, with its property taken by the government, the party has 60 days in which to pay the taxes Moysey says it owes or fight the seizure in the courts.

The Democratic and Republican national committees, four to five times a year, file with the House of Representatives reports on their income and expenditures. They pay no income tax because their income is from gifts.

Such filing is required under the 1950 Internal Security Act. A political committee has income from more than one state. House employees which cannot recall any such reports from the Communist party.

The Truman and Eisenhower administrations, acting under the 1950 Internal Security Act, have been trying to force the Communist party to register and disclose the sources of its income and its membership. That case is now pending in the Supreme Court.

If the records seized by Moysey reveal the sources of party income then he has achieved in one raid what the government has been trying to do for years.

But it is not yet clear whether Moysey's raid will give the party new ammunition to fight the case pending in court. It was as a result of Moysey's raids, three six years of work will go out the window.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—Irish Prime Minister John A. Costello on hypocrisy and Irishmen.

The proceedings of some international conferences suggest that if the world has been made safe for hypocrisy, it is a hypocrisy which is no longer vice's home to stir, but virtue's home to stir. In this game the Irish players will not, I hope, lack the sophistication required for survival.

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**Home Extension**  
HOME EXTENSION  
April 3—Malin, "Dry Cleaning at Home," by agent; Altamont, "Food for Entertaining," by project leader.  
April 4 — Buena Vista, "Dry Cleaning at Home," by agent; Llag Valley, "Food for Entertaining," by project leader.  
April 5—Crescent, "Dry Cleaning at Home," by agent; Chiloquin, "Food for Entertaining," by project leader.  
April 6—Conger-Fairview, "Dry Cleaning at Home," by agent.

DECISION  
MACDOEL—Decision to take out a group accident insurance policy for registered Girl Scouts and leaders was made at a committee meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elmer Kappen. Others present were Mrs. Eldon Cordis, Mrs. Kenneth Holbrook and Mrs. James Butler. All-occasion cards are now available from Girl Scouts.

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