

The Herald and News

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Good Year

By BILL JENKINS

I hope this isn't too soon, but to date the two-county area of Klamath and Lake has been fortunate indeed where forest fires are concerned.

In a year that was tailor-made for trouble we have held actual acreage burned to a bare minimum despite a somewhat greater total of fires.

To the uninitiated this year might have seemed a fairly safe one due to the excessive moisture as compared to other years in the past. But actually just the opposite holds true. The additional moisture and the open spring brought on a heavy growth of grass and brush—both of which furnish ideal burning conditions when a fire gets out of hand. Fire going through a heavy stand of brush or grass and with a wind behind it can outrun a fast horse.

To date our hunters have apparently been cautious with both camp fires and warming fires and have kept a strict curb on their actions in discarding burning cigarettes and matches.

Those warming fires, especially, are the dangerous ones. Too easy to walk off and leave 'em when that hattrack buck walks over the nearest ridge.

Let's keep up the good work.

Speaking of hunters reminds us that our agent in New Pine Creek reported recently on the plight of the poor hunter who had to resort to an appeal to the Buck Creek ranger station. Seemed that some unknown hunter had shot a doe which ran into this chap's camp and then dropped dead. He wasn't going to be caught in this unintentional act.

Another hunter who was taking no chances on not getting his full share of fun was seen traveling down Pine Creek with a fishing pole in one hand and a deer rifle in the other. That's what we call being foresighted.

If you know of anyone who is looking for a caretaker for a ranch or camp or who needs a couple for all-around work, let me know. Friend of mine blew in the other day and intimated that he'd be willing to take on a job of that nature. His wife is a fine cook, he can do any job from linking to carpentering; they have their own big trailer house. And real fine people, salt of the earth. I highly recommend both of them.

ratio of one to 50. And in newborn babies the proportion is one to six. By cranial index say the critics, babies should be eight times more intelligent than adults.

It is nevertheless true there seems to be some significance in the fact that the first primitive human beings, the first toolmakers, had room in their skulls for about 1,000 cubic centimeters of brain, whereas chimpanzees must get along with 600 cubic centimeters. In any case, even in the earliest stages of mankind it was quality rather than quantity that counted. If there was a man-animal the scientists claim the decisive step marking the transition from animal to man was taken by the discovery of tools when the animal transcended his own body, so to speak. The use of tools not only increased his skills; it brought objects beyond his reach under his physical control. Tools lengthened his arms, multiplied his strength, provided him with claws more deadly than those of any animal.

The first toolmakers were interested only in the simplest operations—stabbing, drilling, scraping and cutting. Theirs was toolmaking for hunters; implements were made to help in the killing, skinning and roasting of animals. The most important operation was stabbing—a bear or mammoth couldn't be cooked until it was caught and tools were pointed for killing four-foot opponents and rivals!

Hard Workers

By CARL HARTMAN
FOR HAL BOYLE

PARIS. (AP)—Doctors think too many Frenchmen are working too hard, and France is going to do something about it.

The average Frenchman is not a fellow who takes two hours for lunch and spends the afternoon winking at girls on the Champs Elysees.

He really works. This goes too far for school kids cramming for examinations and for elderly ladies bogged down in the complexity of pension forms. The French take it all harder than you might think.

The man in charge of remedying the situation—at the behest of the French Academy of Medicine—is Dr. Hugo Biancani.

In addition to handling a prosperous medical practice, Dr. Biancani is an enthusiastic amateur or semiprofessional at painting, writing, philosophizing, wine making, gardening and social service. He also likes to take long country walks and he maintains he isn't overworked himself.

"The reason," he says, "is that I'm doing work I like, I have it well organized, and I get plenty of recreation."

He has been named director of a new organization, the Institute for the Study and Prevention of Overwork. It plans to set up a clinic and research laboratory in Paris.

"Overwork," Dr. Biancani told this reporter, "is the disease of our century. It's worse than cancer, because by the very nature of things it hits the leaders of our society. Look at your President Eisenhower. What do you think was at the bottom of his heart attack? Or President Roosevelt. When things happen to men like that, it causes a disturbance to our whole society."

Dr. Biancani says it's not just too much work that causes the kind of exhaustion he is trying to cure. Also involved are the kind of work, the individual's attitude toward it, and the whole environment in which he lives.

It's quite possible, he says, to get up at 5 a.m., work hard, and go to bed at midnight without doing yourself any harm—if you have the temperament, know how to handle yourself and how to relax when necessary.

Lots of city dwellers these days, even in relatively tranquil France, wake up in an apartment house with paper-thin walls. Surrounded morning and night with radios and TV sets, they have to struggle with traffic, shop in crowded stores and markets, wait long and nervous minutes to see minor officials on routine errands.

Treatment, Dr. Biancani says, has to be adapted to each case. You can't just turn a nervous businessman out to pasture like an old drayhorse—you have to give him something interesting and relaxing to do.

Just what? That depends on the businessman and how tired he is.

First Humans

By KEN McLEOD

When we come to the problem of determining whether man-like appearing fossils remains came from either human beings or from animals the test we apply is whether the particular fossil manufactured tools. Thus the ability to make fire and tools is the one definite qualification that separates man from beast regardless of the raging battle over theories of man and monkey.

We now know by the test that there have been early men living in the world perhaps as far back as 10 or 12 million years. Among these first human beings there were neither giants nor dwarfs. The block-like skull of the Neanderthal man might lead to the impression that he had been a monstrous brute, and childish "reconstructions" of his face has fortified such a picture. Of his true nature we can never know, however, he was about five feet, five inches tall. His older cousins, Peking man and the ape man of Java, were somewhat smaller, while his supposed contemporary, Rhodesian man, attained the height of six feet, one inch. Later Cro-Magnon man, who had all the characteristics of modern man, ranged from five feet, eight inches to a little over six feet. Contemporaneously with the Cro-Magnon was a smaller type of human who lived in what is now France, his height was about five feet, two inches. On the whole, then, early man averaged out to about the same size as modern man, but in relation to his environment he was smaller, since the animals he had to contend with were huge by present day standards.

Man's sole superiority consisted in that remarkable, gelatinous, grayish-white mass called the brain. We have no knowledge, of course, of the workings of the brain in early man, but from the structure of the skull, the weight of the brain inside has been estimated, and from the remains of skeletons the total weight of the individuals have been calculated. From the relation between brain weight and body weight, intelligence has been estimated.

In modern man the proportion between brain weight and total body weight is as one to 50. In the gorilla it is one to 200; in smaller anthropoids, one to 90. For the Javanese man it is estimated to be one to 70. On the face of it, such a scale of brain weight to body weight seems highly significant and revealing. Biological did it seem that 19th century anthropologists made the construction of such "cranial indices" a favorite hobby. But the index has its quirks. In birds, which are not distinguished by excessive intelligence, the proportion is one to 35—a good deal better than man's.

Boost Parade

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Coal seems set today to jump into the wage-price boost parade.

Costlier coal will be sad news for the purchasing agents of the electric utilities, of the steel mills, and of countless factories that use coal for heat or power. Their operating costs will go up—and perhaps their prices, too. And the effect will be felt in western Europe which uses increasingly bigger amounts of American coal.

Another recent recruit to the parade is the cotton textiles industry. Prices of sheets and print-cloths are rising—quick reaction to the 10 cents an hour price hike for most of the textile workers in the southern mills, which came

swiftly after Japan agreed to put the brakes on its competition with American mills.

Makers of lower priced shoes are raising their prices at wholesale by 3 to 5 per cent, citing a coming year increase of 3 per cent for their workers, plus a 5 cent an hour hike for some tannery workers. These shoes retail at from \$2 to \$12.95 a pair.

Makers of paper bags and sacks are raising prices, following a wage raise. Distillers are also upping their price tags.

And the ripples set off the wage-price increase in basic steel are still reaching the price shores in many manufactured goods.

Coal users are braced for a price hike to follow the new wage contract the United Mine Workers of America have been hammering out with the Bituminous Coal Operators Assn., representing the northern commercial producers and the coal mines owned by the steel companies.

Consumers remember that in September, 1955, when wages were raised by \$1.20 an hour, coal prices went up by 25 to 40 cents a ton.

Now that a new wage contract has been drawn up calling for a \$1.20 hike at once and another April 1, along with vacation benefits amounting to 40 cents a day, coal operators seem sure to raise prices again—and perhaps more than last year.

Because of the healthy domestic and foreign demand, coal operators are in position to pass along the increased costs of hiking their basic wage scale to \$22.25 a day.

Protected

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Editor, News - Review, Roseburg

Representatives from Associated Press member newspapers in Oregon and Washington met last week in Seattle. This meeting is held annually for the purpose of making a study of the wire report.

The Associated Press is a non-profit, mutually operated news gathering agency. It is owned and directed by the membership. Members govern its policies, dictate its operations.

Associated Press members in Oregon and Washington are served by bureaus in Portland and Seattle. The Seattle bureau has trunk lines feeding in news from all parts of the world. From these lines the news of national and international affairs is edited according to needs of Oregon and Washington members and is transmitted over leased wire circuits.

At stated intervals the wire is "split," with the Portland bureau sending to Oregon members and the Seattle bureau sending to Washington members. The "split" sessions are given over largely to state news.

All over the United States are similar regional operations. Each region has its meeting of member representatives. Throughout the year each region has a Continuing Study Committee. This committee keeps a careful watch over the news service to ascertain that it is tailored to best suit the average need, that it is as complete as possible, that it is handled in the most efficient manner.

At meetings of managing editors reports from Continuing Study Committees are exhaustively analyzed. Discussions are held concerning policies and techniques of news handling. Bureau chiefs and staff members review their problems. Efforts are made to ascertain coming news leads and needs for coverage—party conventions, elections, election returns, Congress, legislative sessions—and how best to meet the demand for gathering and disseminating news.

From these meetings have grown the use of teletypewriter circuits, a communications wire, upon which members may exchange items or information, and numerous devices and procedures to speed the transmission and exchange of news, assure accuracy, improve readability, and to provide educational, interpretative and entertainment features.

Each regional report goes to a national convention where suggestions are carefully considered by the association's directors. From the opinions expressed by members at regional and national levels the Associated Press policies and techniques are formed.

Anyone familiar with this system of guarding the flow of news over the wires of the Associated Press is filled with disgust when he hears demagogic politicians talking about a "one-party" press, a "kept" press, etc.

The Associated Press includes member papers with all sorts of political policies. Some of the papers are from the South, solidly Democratic since their founding. Other papers are as strongly Republican. Many are independent. Some are liberal. Some are conservative. Some are radical.

The Associated Press must serve all these members, and all these members make up the Associated Press and direct its operation. So carefully is the news report watched, and so efficiently is it conducted, that little criticism is heard from members. The continuing study reports, representing a wide variation in political opinion among members, are generally filled with praise for the fine work

Not True

Lakeview. (To the Editor)—This Neuberger-Morse affair, trying to smear Douglas McKay's record with the people in regards to his dealing with the Al-Sarena Mine case!

I have gone over everything in the Herald and News, also the Oregonian, we take the papers, without finding anything to whoop and yell so much, for everything so far seems to be perfectly legal.

They are a fine pair to dig up old records to try to smear President Ike, Dick Nixon and now Douglas McKay. In most cases when investigated they, like Adlai Stevenson's smart investigations, prove these happenings took place during the Truman administration and would be better kept quiet.

Many things that have been blamed on this administration as to the farmers' troubles started in the Truman administration, when our boys, like millions of others, were dying in Korea in a war we couldn't win.

Who dumped tons of foreign meat in Seattle that caused this surplus and dropping prices? Who sent bug infested flour to our troops? Well, it wasn't in the Eisenhower administration. I had nephews in there fighting—I know. Do we have to have war to have peace now?

Not as long as we are stronger than the Communists and our boys are trained and can't be murdered if they have to fight.

The Truman-Roosevelt New Deal caused most of our troubles today. I have newspaper clippings that prove it. We are having the best peace times now we ever had—prices are good and there's plenty of work.

Back to Neuberger and Morse and Edith Green. They have never done anything for Oregon. Edith did work for a hospital in Alaska which made me like her a lot. Dick Neuberger and Wayne Morse have worked against, or just wasn't there when bills came up for the good of Oregon.

I was born and raised in the Deschutes and Crook County from pioneer farming family and probably know as much of what they need as Wayne Morse. They need power and irrigation.

Mrs. George Schamel
Route 6
Lakeview, Oregon.

Quotes

By UNITED PRESS

HOLLYWOOD — Attorney Saul Ross on Nora Eddington Haymes' claim that former husband singer Dick Haymes was in arrears on alimony payments:

"Haymes says it cost him \$100,000 to marry Rita Hayworth. We want to get to him before it costs any more."

BROOKLYN — President Eisenhower, congratulating D. O. D. President Walter O'Malley on Brooklyn's World Series victory:

"I wish you would tell Sal (Maglie) that I thought he pitched one hell of a ball game."

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles scolding the Communist leaders' denial of God and their preaching of class hatred:

"... We can be confident that in the long run those materialistic godless concepts will not prevail."

CHICAGO — Mrs. Lois Bacher reporting a woman she had befriended had kidnapped her month-old son:

"I felt sorry for her, so I told her I'd take her home with me and give her something to eat."

done by the thousands of paid staff members and correspondents.

The next time, then, you hear a demagogue lambasting the press as an agent of special interests, recall, if you will, this report on how the Associated Press report is made up. And, because we have an accurate report from the Associated Press, no other press service could go far astray, even if it would.

Tough Chore

Bonanza (To the Editor)—Won't it be wonderful when Stevenson gets elected? The farmers won't have to work anymore. They are going to pay us not to grow anything and the workers in town, and in the mills will have to pay enough income taxes to pay the bill.

We hear people say we need Wayne Morse for a watch dog. What is he supposed to watch, and what breed of dog is he? Maybe a Russian Wolfhound? Why don't Democrats want to make communism an issue in the election? Do they need their votes to win? Or is it because they may need them to start another war to keep up a false prosperity? Their promises to the colored people reminds me of an old Negro man in my home town the day Wilson was elected. Some one asked him if he had voted for Wilson, and he said "Naw Sir, no nigger can ever vote for a Democrat and be true to Abraham Lincoln." The old fellow was old enough to remember when they had been sold. He said he had been a slave. Of course promises are like pie crust, easily broken.

It is sure going to be hard for Morse and Kefauver to keep all the promises they are making.

Hattie Walker.

Minister To Speak Here

The Rev. David Schneider, pastor of the Methodist Church at Chiloquin and former missionary to Honduras will speak at the "School of Missions," to be held at the First Methodist Church, Klamath Falls, Sunday, October 7.

A covered fish dinner at 5:30 p.m. will be followed by group sessions. The primary children will meet with Mrs. Wilbur Womer, the juniors with Mrs. Earl Redman and Mrs. Fred Wade.

The Junior MYF and the Senior MYF will meet at the regular time. Adults will meet for group study with Al Geiss.

There will be six Sunday evening sessions. The discussions each week will be led by men. Rev. Schneider will speak at the close of the group discussion. The various sessions will be highlighted by outside speakers or movies.

The textbook is "High House of Methodism in Town-Country Com-

Girl Buried Alive In Sand

GARY, Ind. (UP)—Authorities said Thursday night an autopsy indicated Lana Brock, 16, New Chicago, Ind., was buried alive in a sandbank by an assailant.

Dr. Ell Levin reported he found traces of sand in the girl's lungs. He said marks on her body indicated she was choked into unconsciousness during a struggle with her slayer.

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THEN SHE HAS A CONNIPPION IF THE LEAST FRACTION OF IT SHOWS... WE REPEATS, ALL DAMES IS CUCKOO!!

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WINK OF IMPORTED HANDMADE LACE FLUNCIE SHOWING.

THANKS AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO BILL STICKER BASKETBALLER, BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS.

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SWIFT JUSTICE

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)—The wheels of justice rolled swiftly for William C. Sheak, who was arrested, pleaded guilty to charges of shoplifting, was fined \$20, sentenced to two days in jail, and put behind bars—all within 30 minutes.

TICKETS STOLEN

DALLAS, Tex., (AP)—Motorcycle Officer B. G. Caffey complained that someone stole his book of blank traffic tickets from his vehicle yesterday while he was talking with a driver he had stopped.

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