



HEY . . . FELLA . . . HOW'S TO KNOCK OFF the flash bulb work until a guy finishes his nap. Tobias the cat conducted an unscheduled inspection of the Herald & News offices and plant throughout most of Thursday. The friendly cat walked in the front door just before noon, made the rounds of every portion of the building and back shop for the better part of four hours, and was just a bit bushed when he conveniently happened across an open drawer in the second floor business office. Toby had been sleeping the better part of two hours when he raised up to see what Photographer Otto Ellis was doing. The sciable cat quit with the late afternoon whistle Thursday and hasn't been heard from since.

Traffic Safety Meet Ends

SACRAMENTO (UP)—The Governor's Traffic Safety Conference wound up its two-day meeting here Friday with a recommendation that drunk drivers be jailed for their first offense. The conference also recommended that illiterates not be allowed to obtain drivers licenses. Its recommendation, said state law should require that all applicants for licenses should be able to read and understand traffic signs. Panel discussions of the conference ran into trouble over methods of handling juvenile cases. The drivers licensing panel suggested that juvenile traffic cases be handled in traffic or municipal courts rather than by juvenile authorities.

But a teen-age panel disagreed, saying a traffic division should be set up within the juvenile court to handle young traffic offenders. The conference also recommended: 1. That at "some point in the scale of seriousness of offense or number of repetitions of violation it would appear that a court appearance be made mandatory." 2. That continued efforts be made towards statewide approval of radar speed measuring devices, fixed speed limits and chemical tests for intoxication. 3. The highway patrol be permitted to use unmarked cars in "problem areas." 4. Every high school student be required to complete a minimum of 12 hours in driver training.

Oregon Coast Seas Calm

NEWPORT, Ore. (UP)—Seas were calm under a clear sky Saturday along the central Oregon coast where Thursday huge waves upset three fishing boats here, with loss of two lives and put a score of other boats here and at Depoe Bay in trouble. The seas ran high again Friday but gradually leveled off as the effect of a storm at sea wore off.

There was no blow when the seas became dangerously rough so storm warnings were not flying. However, the Coast Guard had warned boats against going out over the rough bar. Those who drowned when their boat overturned off the Yaquina Bar were Newport men, Jack Murphy and Jack Lawson. The Coast Guard rescued Herbert Marsh of Portland whose 15-foot boat overturned with the Coast Guard close at hand. At Depoe Bay the Coast Guard brought nearby a score of boats in through the churning water.

CAUTION WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UP)—When a mother rushed her snake-bitten infant to the hospital she took along the snake to be sure the child got the right treatment. The child, Stevie Lee Paulk, 13 months, is recovering from the bite on his finger, inflicted while he was playing in his backyard. The ground rattlesnake did not fare so well. Mrs. J. R. Paulk stamped it to death before picking it up.

AMUSING LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP)—Three patrolmen got some laughs when they arrested a man headed the wrong way down a one-way street. The motorist admitted "they were all amused but me. His name: Police Chief Carl Heustis.



ON A RECENT FIELD TRIP to the Klamath Falls Air Base youngsters from the 5th and 6th grades at Altamont Junior High School were shown around the installation by Master Sergeant Alvin G. Hudson shown above at the left, and Staff Sergeant Douglas Dousett, at the left rear. Escorting the children were teachers Lois McGourty and Margaret Ladin.

Remmer Case Retrial Set

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Assistant U.S. Attorney John Lockley will handle the government's case against Elmer (Bones) Remmer when the San Francisco and Nevada gambler is re-tried on income tax evasion charges. The Justice Department appointed Lockley to the case Friday. Remmer, who also faces prosecution on a new income tax charge, won a new trial last March when the U.S. Supreme Court held by a 7-0 decision that he had been denied a fair trial. He was convicted by a Carson City, Nev., Federal Court jury in 1952 of having evaded income taxes totaling \$27,379 in 1944, and \$11,090 in 1945. He was sentenced to five years imprisonment and fined \$20,000. The new charge alleges Remmer and his wife failed to declare the joint net income of \$57,754 for 1948.

Enola Hawkins Dies Saturday

Enola Adeline Hawkins, a native of Ottumwa, Iowa, and a resident of Klamath Falls for 50 years, died here Saturday. She was 84. Survivors include a brother, Burt E. Hawkins of Klamath Falls; five nephews, three nieces and two cousins. Funeral services will be held Tuesday from the chapel of Ward's Klamath Funeral Home at 11 a.m. Rev. T. J. Smith will officiate. Commitment service and interment will take place in the Mt. View Cemetery in Ashland.

Sacred Heart Notebook

By ELAYNE MINGO

The conference of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine held last Monday was a huge success. Over 350 persons attended the meeting in the Sacred Heart gym. The Panthers were victorious over the Trojans in the clash on the Chiloquin field Friday afternoon. The scoreboard read 27-6. A large attendance of academy students and dates was recorded at the dance sponsored by the Boy's Letterman Club that evening in the gym. Chaperones were Rev. Alfred Fisher, Rev. Austin Cribbin, Mr. Peter Budig, and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson. The annual is well on its way this year, with graduation and personality pictures of the seniors being taken at Miller-Williams Studio. The future graduates have also chosen their announcements. Last week the juniors picked out their class rings, and now anxiously await these little treasures. They are selling Christmas cards and stationery to finance the program; so get your correspondence needs from the well-equipped juniors.

ALARM

ATHOL, Mass. (UP)—Sleeping Roorert W. Cowdrey was awakened by the crash of a falling picture in his living room. Investigating, he found the whole wall partitioned. Flames had eaten through the picture cord, triggering the "fire alarm." Damage was held to \$250.

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Snails In The Mails Have British Postmen Upset

LONDON (UP)—Snails in the mails are giving the British post-office trouble, an official admitted Saturday. "They're carrying letters?" asked a reporter. "Certain not—they're eating them," came the indignant reply. The situation was bared through a letter Mrs. Winifred Duggan received from Exeter. One corner of the envelope had been patched, and a tag affixed saying: "The postmaster much regrets that this packet has been accidentally damaged in the post by snails." Mrs. Duggan told newspapers the whole thing struck her as mighty suspicious "in view of complaints you hear about the snail-like pace of the postoffice." The postoffice official said such complaints had nothing to do with it. "At this time of the year," he explained, "snails begin to hibernate." "Apparently letter boxes in some parts of the country are a favorite sheltering place for them, and while waiting for sleep to overcome them, they nibble on envelopes. We are putting a chemical preparation in the boxes which will reel the snails without harming the mails.

Sex Slayer Loses Appeal

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The State Supreme Court upheld the death sentence of sex-killer James Reese, of San Francisco, Friday but passed over a question of illegal search and seizure raised by the state attorney general. Reese, 23-year-old ex-convict, was convicted last April and sentenced to death for the mutilation murder of 13-year-old Elizabeth Simpson in her mother's rooming house Dec. 28, 1955, and of Georgia Ann Barrett, 19, on Dec. 26, 1955. The execution date will be set later.

In opposing Reese's appeal, the attorney general's office urged the Supreme Court to rule on the legality of the police search for evidence against Reese. Under the court's controversial Cahan decision, the attorney general said, evidence obtained against Reese was obtained by illegal search and seizure. The Supreme Court, however, sidestepped the issue and said Reese had been "ably defended" by attorney Robert Nicco "who was zealous in seeking to protect and safeguard all of the defendant's rights."

Photographers To Meet Here

The Photographers Association of Oregon will hold their fall meeting in Klamath Falls on Friday, according to word from Wes Guderian, local chairman and host. Meetings will be held at Reames Golf and Country Club. A business meeting under direction of President Eric Pohl, will convene at 1 p.m. and a program of business and promotion methods will follow with the print judging taking place at 4:30 p.m. Dinner and entertainment will start at 6:30.

A DREAMY TWIST STATESVILLE, N.C. (UP)—Deputy Sheriff Zeb Nicholson is willing to overlook a slight inaccuracy in a dream he had several nights ago. In his dream, he said, he found "a bunch of stolen cars" hidden in a hollow some 25 miles from here. He checked the location on a hunch, Friday and found an 800-gallon moonshine still.

Families Of Marines In Japan Ordered To Leave

IWAKUNI, Japan (UP)—The commanding general of the U. S. 1st Marine Air Wing said Saturday about 500 wives and children of his men are preparing to leave Japan after being reminded their residence here is against Marine Corps policy. Some of the dependents reportedly feel the order to leave is a violation of their right to travel and live where they please on U. S. passports. The Marines

brought their families here at their own expense. The families came as tourists, with Japanese visas.

Brig. Gen. David F. O'Neil said his Marine Air Wing advised its personnel of an order issued last March by Gen. Randolph McCall Pate, Marine Corps commandant, that families may not accompany nor later join Marines assigned to the Far East.

O'Neil said about 250 Marines with an average of two dependents each are involved. "Most will go home on Navy shipping on a space available basis," he said. "This will avoid the financial burden involved."

The 1st Marine Air Wing is one of two Marine combat units on duty in Japan. The Marine Corps ban on families also applies to the 3rd Marine Division, but there was no report on how many, if any, dependents of its men were ordered home.

Army, Air Force and Navy personnel are allowed to bring their dependents to Japan. The government provides transportation, housing and schooling for those of above sergeant's rank who agree to remain abroad three years.

The Marines secured their own housing for dependents. O'Neil declined comment on reports Marine officers were told their careers would be jeopardized if they did not send their families home.

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17 Cars Pile Up At Once

VALLEJO (UP)—A 17-car chain reaction accident in the heaviest fog of the season in this area early Saturday tied up traffic on U.S. 40 for several hours.

Seven persons were injured but none seriously, the highway patrol reported. Four persons were hospitalized at Vallejo General Hospital, two at Mare Island Naval base hospital here and the seven were treated by a private physician. Names of the injured were not immediately available.

The highway patrol said the chain reaction began when a car stalled in the southbound lane of Highway 40 on Hunter Hill about four miles north of here about 7:10 a.m.

A second car, traveling at reduced speed because of the fog, slammed into the rear of the first. Then in quick order the other cars piled up without any major damage until a last traveling auto slammed into the rear of the last vehicle in line—which was towing a motor boat. The last traveling car then careened across the northbound lane, striking two other cars.

Water Plan Split Eyed

SACRAMENTO (UP)—A board of consultants has advised division of the California water plan into two sections, eliminating from the basic plan those facilities needed only for service to the high desert area.

The panel of noted engineers said, for example, it saw no reason to divert water from the Klamath River in the far north of California until water was to be delivered in large quantities to the high desert areas.

Likewise, the engineers said, until that time there is no need for construction of the west side canal in the Sacramento Valley nor for the siphons near Antioch.

"Obviously there would be no need until that time for a third aqueduct along the west side of the San Joaquin Valley nor for the tremendously expensive systems that would be needed for delivery of water throughout the high desert areas," the report said. The report was made to the board following the end of public hearings on the water plan.

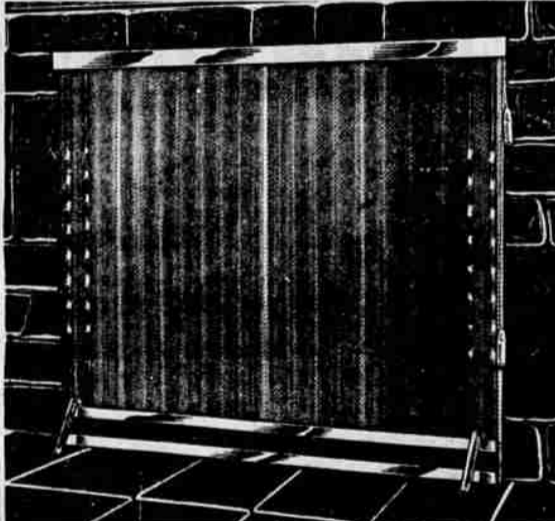


"Then he said, 'Let me invest your money for you, Hilda, and you'll be cleaning up the rest of your life!'"

THIEF IGNORES CASH HASTINGS, Mich. (UP)—A thief broke into a restaurant here, ignored \$8 lying in the open and jugged off an empty cash register instead. ● Newspaper SPOT ADS are inexpensive —repeated daily, 75c

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