

The Herald and News

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Nevada Again

By BILL JENKINS
A leisurely afternoon trip from Klamath Falls to Bend put us at the jumping off spot for this current tour of Nevada and Utah. Our caravan is three cars, the Turners from Portland in one, Don Lonie and his son, Stephen, in another and with them Mr. and Mrs. Phil Brogan of the Bend Bulletin, and finally ourselves in the old faithful wagon.

Up in our country it is frequently hard to judge the prettiest time of the year to travel, but I think I can say with some authority that if you're heading east there is no prettier time than right now. The long, lonely reaches of highway separating Bend from Burns, our first stop, were lighted by the golden morning sun, and everything seemed to stand out as if it had been clearly outlined in bright colors.

First break in the scenery came when a big antelope loomed up suddenly in the middle of the road, inspected us through telephoto eyes and then loped into the sagebrush, melted under a four-strand barbed wire fence and trotted disdainfully off across a little hill. A short while later I spotted three more standing on the crest of a desert rise.

For some reason or other, the eagles seem to be particularly numerous this year. We noticed I don't know how many big golden eagles soaring over the sagebrush and perching majestically on the rock out-crops. For a while I thought it might be a sign of a rabbit comeback, but we saw nary a live rabbit and only a handful of dead ones on the road during the entire trip.

A coffee break at Burns and then on through the lonely desert reaches on our way to McDermott which perches right on the Nevada border. To an Oregonian, of course, the first thing that registers about this little desert town is the merry jingle of slot machines. Coming down in this section of the state, this is the first place you hit the slogan, "Nevada, recreation unlimited."

Driving through that section of the country and from McDermott on down to Winnemucca, one cannot help being impressed by the fact that this country is almost a dead ringer for northern Mexico. If the sagebrush were five feet high instead of two, and if the occasional junipers were transformed into giant sequoia cacti, the illusion would be complete.

I suppose it is the naked and bony mountains rimming you on all sides that lend northern reality to the picture.

Stopped in Winnemucca for a late lunch and found it its usual bustling, bustling self. Being in a hurry, we covered nearly 650 miles the first day. We paused only long enough to drop in at the Sonoma Inn for one of their excellent lunches, a trifling fling at the one-armed bandits and then fled on our way southward and a stop for the night.

U.N. Day

By FLOYD WYNNE
Thursday, October 24, is United Nations Day, commemorating the 12th anniversary of the founding of the multi-nation organization dedicated to world peace.

A concentrated round of events and activities have been arranged by Charles E. Johnson, 3005 Newcastle, president of the Klamath Falls chapter of the Oregon United Nations Association, and chairman of U.N. Day as named by Mayor Lawrence Slater.

Johnson listed some of the U.N. week activities leading off with a panel discussion on KOTV-TV at 8:30 p.m. Monday, featuring members of the Klamath Union High School's International Relations Group.

Another TV panel discussion will be held on Friday, October 25, at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by the Toastmasters Club.

A special program on Wednesday, October 23, will be held at the Pelican when Dr. Ralph Victor, who has been working in India with UN-connected agencies, will address a luncheon sponsored by the Klamath Falls UN chapter and the League of Women Voters.

The noon luncheon will be open to the public, and reservations may be made. Johnson pointed out, by calling Mrs. W. T. Hodson, TU 4-6318.

Johnson also stated that a speaker's committee will be available for talks to any service organization, schools, PTA's, or any other group wishing to hear a progress report to date on activities of the United Nations.

Churches and other local groups have all been invited to participate in marking the 12th birthday of the international organization.

Mayor Lawrence Slater proclaimed Thursday, October 24, as U.N. Day in Klamath Falls, pointing out in his proclamation that the United States was one of the founders of the organization and has supported it in its work for world peace based upon freedom and justice.

He encouraged all organizations, churches and schools to participate in observance of the day.

Wide Blue Menu

By CLAIRE COX
United Press
An air-ride.
An airline chef must have more than just a knowledge of cooking. He has to be an artist with the ruler . . . the tape measure . . . and the scale.

The food has to measure up to standard. If it doesn't—it won't fit on an airplane.
The slotted trays that rest on the laps of airline diners are small. The ovens used to keep the food warm until mealtime have individual plate-size racks only six and three-quarter inches wide—and two inches high. This will hold a plate six and one-half inches in diameter containing a main course of meat and two vegetables.

And tailoring down to the last inch is not enough. The food must be standardized.
Broiled chicken legs not only must taste the same 29,000 feet over California and Indiana . . . But each leg must be about the same size.

The ceiling limit of the various ovens and containers is one and three-quarters inches. This means miniature baking potatoes . . . specially carved lobster tails and asparagus spears trimmed to size. Desserts—including whipped cream toppings—have the same height limit. So do french pastries—which also must measure no more than three and one-half inches across.

Sky Chefs, Inc. (A subsidiary of American Airlines) is a catering service for airlines. It serves nearly every major airline at 22 airports from Boston to Los Angeles.

Sky chef prepares 5 1/2 million full meals a year. It also whips up snacks for short flights.

The main problem here is the coffee. It has to taste the same everywhere. In Fort Worth, Texas it involves buying special water and storing it in a tank at the airport.

The catering firm runs a test kitchen at La Guardia Airport in New York. Their experts work out menus with colorful ingredients that harmonize with airplane cabin decor. They concoct recipes for only the most popular dishes and set portion sizes for the whole system.

Nora May—a member of the Sky Chefs staff for 14 years—is a veteran with tape measure . . . scale . . . and spatula. She has spent as much as two days measuring lobster tails to find a way to slice them to fit an airline plate.

Once she baked 120 dozen rolls before she turned out a batch that did not crumble. Anything that's messy to eat is banned from her kitchen.

Miss May says she is still struggling to find a way to fry bacon or french fry potatoes so they will stay crisp. Waffles will . . . too . . . if not immediately consumed.

She and her co-workers have another problem—providing dishes that everyone likes.

We have to serve things generally liked by the public—she says. "We leave out liver . . . kidneys . . . onions . . . okra and anything with an odor. We used to serve spinach . . . but not any more. Too many complaints."

The Lighter Side

UNITED PRESS
Dr. Kenneth Binkley of the Woodland Park Zoo in Seattle has a new use for tranquilizing pills. He uses them to hunt sea otter. Dr. Binkley says sea otter are very nervous animals.

Some new perfumes will be on sale in Russia during the October revolution celebrations. They'll have such tantalizing names as "Red Moscow" and "Kremlin."

A school principal in Decatur, Illinois, was charged with paddling two students the other day, but no one can say he didn't give them fair warning. The principal had a sign that read—"Some kids, like canoes, are more easily controlled if paddled from the rear."

Another sign was observed on the car of an Arkansas motorist in Dallas. It read—"Grant took Richmond—the took Central High."

The Louisville and Nashville rail-

road had a good reason for wanting to discontinue two passenger runs this week. The crew often outnumbered the passengers.
A woman in Birmingham, Alabama, identified as 43-year-old Mrs. Albert Lewis attracted a lot of attention Friday. After she drove her car along the sidewalk and had an accident—all without any clothes on—she was finally captured and charged with drunk driving, driving without a license, hit-and-run driving and driving without clothes.

Sixty-four-year-old Francois Auler of the Channel Islands married 72-year-old Mary Kenchington this week. They'd been engaged for 29 years.

A new malady has cropped up among British school children. It's called the TV Squint, and the Ministry of Education is so alarmed over the increasing number of squint-eyed children that it has ordered an investigation.

The housewives of Birmingham, England, have adopted an effective method of discouraging motorized masher who try to pick them up. They have armed themselves with water pistols full of smelly disinfectants.

The Los Angeles City Council decided this week what kind of float to enter in next year's Rose Parade. Since the council is presently dicker over the Brooklyn Dodgers, the float will be called "Major League Baseball." The parade theme will be "Day Dreams."

A radio newsmen in Newport, Rhode Island, learned a lesson this week. He invited a couple of crewmen from the grounded Norwegian freighter Belleville to have a lunch with him and he interviewed . . . and 30 men showed up.

The Doctor Says

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
There are a few questions which I have answered many times but which keep recurring.

Q—I have heard that eating foods cooked in aluminum utensils might be the cause of cancer or other diseases. Recently I have read articles which say that aluminum cooking vessels can be injurious to the health.—Mrs. M. and Mr. W.

A—I am familiar with most of the articles and books which claim that cooking in aluminum ware is hazardous to the health and may produce cancer, high blood pressure and a number of other disorders. However, this subject has been carefully studied by scientists in whom I have much confidence. They have not found any evidence whatever that cooking in aluminum utensils increases the chances of cancer or any other bodily disorder. I have no hesitation myself in eating food which has been cooked in aluminum utensils and I am suspicious of the motives of those who claim that this can be harmful.

Q—I am a man 74 years old and for several years have been yawning a lot which causes my eyes to water. Is there anything I can do for it?—J. S.

A—Yawning, like snoring, hiccupping and sighing, is a change in the movements of breathing. The cause is usually obscure and the mechanism of production poorly understood. The fact that yawning frequently occurs when one is tired or bored and that if one person yawns in a room full of people, several others are likely to do so, suggests that it arises in some portion of the brain. I fear I cannot make any practical suggestion for prevention.

Q—Can you say something about cat fever? I had this while I was in the service in the South Pacific.—Reader.

A—This question probably refers to a widespread infection which was common during the war, the name of which was shortened from catarrhal fever. It was usually an acute infection of the upper breathing apparatus associated with fever. It may have included a number of unrelated infections which had similar symptoms. So far as I know it did not often leave any long-lasting effects.

Q—My husband has had vitiligo for several years. He has been using a cosmetic on his face which has been a great help to his ap-

pearance. Now he has been informed about a cure which involves taking pills. Can you say anything about this?—Mrs. G. P.

A—Vitiligo is a rather common condition in which there are irregular patches of loss of pigment on the skin. Its cause is obscure but frequently it seems to run in families. It is true that a chemical agent has been developed which is said to increase the amount of pigment formation and which has been used, I believe, in a few people with vitiligo. However, there appears to be a rather narrow margin of safety for these pills and I do not think they should be taken except under the most careful supervision.

Q—Please say something about addiction to paregoric.—Mrs. L.

A—Paregoric contains a derivative of opium. If a person takes enough paregoric for a sufficiently long time he may become addicted as he can to other opium preparations. When this occurs, it requires the usual difficult treatment for narcotic addiction.

Vets Mail Bag

Fitting the treatment to the patient to make better use of scarce psychiatric personnel is the aim of a study begun recently by eight Veterans Administration mental hygiene outpatient clinics.

Dr. Raymond Feldman, VA outpatient psychiatry chief in Washington, D.C., said the clinics are working to devise a method of predicting which mentally ill patients will respond to individual psychotherapy for outpatient purposes.

Such a method would enable the clinics better to fit treatment to the patients' needs and make more efficient use of psychiatrists and other scarce personnel, Dr. Feldman said.

The eight clinics are Albany and Buffalo, N. Y.; Boston, Bridgeport and Hartford, Conn.; Chicago, Denver, and Washington, D.C.

Maurice Lorr, Ph.D., chief of the VA outpatient neuropsychiatric research laboratory in Washington, D.C., said since there is no generally accepted measure of changes in patients brought about by psychotherapy, the first step in the research will be a study of how often patients should be seen for treatment and of results of the therapy.

Re-evaluation of patients will be made at the end of four months, eight months, and one year of treatment, he said.

The second step will be the development of tests and other measures by which doctors can select patients who will respond to psychotherapy, Dr. Lorr said.

A preliminary phase, or "trial run," to establish procedures for the research, already has been completed by the clinics.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:
Q—I am a young man of 22, eligible for war orphan's schooling. Does my mother have to file an application in my behalf, or may I file one myself?

A—Since you are over 21, you may file your own application. For young people under 21, however, their living parent or guardian must file the application.

Quotes

By UNITED PRESS
CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Scientist J. Allen Hynek, urging establishment of a secretary of science in the cabinet, giving science a policy voice in government.
"We should have a 'bank account' of science. If we had such an account, we would have the money to spend on basic research, the foundation for any new discovery."

WASHINGTON—Queen Elizabeth responding to a proposal by Secretary of State Dulles for increased "exchange and contacts" between America and Britain:
"Unfettered exchanges between men of ideas are essential to the maintenance of freedom."

KANSAS CITY, Kan.—Former President Truman, addressing a conference of Midwest Democrats on the record of the Eisenhower administration and the farm situation:
"The people elected Eisenhower and got what they deserved. I don't feel sorry for the people . . . neither do I feel sorry for the farmers. I tried to help them with the Brannan Plan."

HERMANSVILLE, Mich.—Two Navy scientists, after a hush-hush balloon flight across three Midwestern states, 86,000 feet up:
"We didn't see Sputnik, but otherwise the flight was a success."

MADISON, Wis.—Public administrator Urban Wilgig, of Milwaukee, after seven years of trying to find heirs of Frank Radocay, a Yugoslav immigrant ash hauler who left an estate of \$100,000 and no will:
"Every Radocay in the country claimed to be Frank's relative, but none of them are."

JACKSON, Miss.—Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), telling 2,000 Mississippi Democrats he cannot accept the southern viewpoint on racial segregation:
"But I think we will both recognize that what unites us is greater than what divides us."

They'll Do It Every Time



THANK AND TIPS OF THE ARTIST TO BOB KENNEDY, 1033 McCLOSKEY, LOUISVILLE 10, KENTUCKY

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Dunsmuir City Council Meets

DUNSMUIR — Louis Oberkamp was sworn in as a city councilman at this week's council meeting replacing Cecil Ballew who is being transferred to Sacramento.

The council passed a television antenna ordinance with some reluctance voted \$500 to the chamber of commerce and decided to get out of the garbage collection business.

Armand Brunel, chamber of commerce president, appeared to reiterate the chamber's request for a city subsidy, which touched off a lengthy discussion of the city's spending habits and the demands on the limited funds available.

Noting a \$5,000 deficit for the three years the city has been in the garbage collecting business, the board decided to seek bids on a contract or franchise basis. Fred Lloyd, commissioner of public works, said chances of a city dump to be used jointly with Shasta County seemed dim.

In other action the council decided to ask the State Department of Highways for the latest plans on the proposed freeway through

Dunsmuir, passed a resolution asking the State Highway Commission for top priority for freeway construction through Dunsmuir and rejected the claim of Martha Thomas who asked \$22,500 for the death of her husband, George W. Thomas, who died in the city jail last July after being picked up by Dunsmuir police. An investigation showed Thomas died of natural causes and was not under the influence of alcohol.

Court Records

KLAMATH FALLS MUNICIPAL COURT

Norman Russell Singleton, improper muffler, \$5 forfeited.
Charles Thomas Wells, improper muffler, \$5 forfeited.
John Barkley, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.
Matt Thomas, failure to yield right of way to vehicle, action dismissed.
Richard A. Russell, violation of speed ordinance, \$10 forfeited.
John A. Weimer, no muffler, \$5 forfeited.
Verde L. Crowden, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.
Francis L. McShane, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.
Delbert W. Donoho, charged with vagrancy, judgment deferred.
Edward E. Hass, reverse turn between intersection, \$5 forfeited.

On The Record

KLAMATH FALLS BIRTHS
ROMERO — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Romero, October 17, in the Klamath Valley Hospital, a son, weighing 8 lbs., 12 ozs.

ALTURA BIRTHS
WOLF — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Reed Wolf of Altura, October 16, a son, weighing 5 lbs., 13 1/2 ozs.
TIPTON — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tipton of Altura, October 17, a son, weighing 7 lbs., 11 ozs.

NAUTILUS VISITS
FALSANE, Scotland (UP)—The U.S. Navy's atomic-powered submarine Nautilus arrived at the royal navy's third squadron base here Friday for a week-end visit.

TV

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Girl Scouts To Hold Tea

The annual Juliette Low silver tea honoring the birthday of the founder of Girl Scouting in America will be held at the home of Mrs. R. Parcher Ellingson, 1500 Pacific Terrace, Saturday, October 26. Tea hours are from 2 until 5 p.m.

All leaders, mothers of Girl Scouts, registered adults, and other persons interested in the scouting program are invited to attend. Each adult may bring a Girl Scout.

Proceeds from the tea will go to the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund. This fund provides international opportunities for Girl Scouts by sending senior girls to the yearly gatherings of "Our Chulet" in Switzerland and makes it possible for scouts to visit other countries.

Mrs. R. Parcher Ellingson and Mrs. Elmer Harnden are co-chairmen for the tea arrangements.



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