

The Herald and News

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Here And There

By BILL JENKINS

The things you see when you haven't got a gun? Coming back from Bend last week I saw one of the biggest four point bucks I've ever seen in my life. Standing right alongside the highway watching the cars whiz by. It was about sundown time, still light but not bright. That buck stood there so nonchalantly that the only way I can describe it is to say that he looked like he was leaning against a tree with his hands in his pockets.

His rack was wide and supported on massive beams that must have had a near-round spread. How he managed to get between the jackpines with a set like that I'll never know. But there he was. Suppose he had just looked at his calendar and knew the season was over. I wonder if he knew he was still in dangerous territory?

Stopped in Chemult to see our old friend Lew Williams and found him practically transported with joy. He had that morning gotten a letter telling him to come to Idaho and pick out his homestead which he won in the recent drawing in the Rupert area.

Glad to see him get what he wants but sorry to face the prospect of his leaving. He'll be around for a little while, however, winding up affairs and finding a buyer for his cafe and lounge, the LeCentre.

The newer cars have all come out with a flock of headlights on the front end of 'em which adds greatly to the amount of chrome that can be used and probably gives the owner a bragging point. But they haven't done a thing to improve the situation in night driving. They are just as bright as ever.

I sometimes wonder which is the most annoying: to face the oncoming bright lights of a driver who won't dim, or to have the same type of driver ride your rear bumper and blind you with his high lights in your rear view mirror? Both are bad. I'll be mighty glad when the boy wonders in Detroit come up with some sort of two way windshield that will give us adequate vision from the inside and yet cut the glare from headlights on the outside.

And while we are in this grumpy mood may we please beam a request to the manufacturers that they stop looking for a better package and go back to using something that a person can open? The way it is now about half the packages you buy take a full set of burglar tools to break into. The end result is hardly worth the struggle in many cases.

Cigarettes may be a cause of lung cancer, falling hair and lead to other infirmities through their use, but I have to hand it to the makers for making them easy to get at. They are, in fact, about the only package anymore that has been designed for quick and easy opening.

Maybe the makers are afraid you'll lose the habit if it takes too long to get in.

George "Lonesome" Overmeyer tells me that the swans are moving south early this year and that this is probably a sign of a hard winter.

Could be. Couple this with the fact that the chipmunks around my house have been storing grain since last May and that the Yankies lost the Series and it looks like a hard winter indeed.

Opening Mail

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

That although the Russians were the first to throw a Sputnik into space, the rocket was actually invented by the Chinese long before the Christian era began, and one of its first wartime uses was to propel "fire bolts," or incendiary arrows.

That it's no wonder housewives get tired, someone has figured out they will wash 48 million tons of laundry at home this year.

That even if you think you owe nothing to anybody in the world, your family's share of the federal debt still amounts to more than \$6,000.

That poison ivy is just as American as blueberry pie, as it originated in this country, and that poisonous varieties of ivy, oak and sumac irritate or disable half a million victims a year.

That if you think you're a bit backward, consider the plight of the crayfish. It has its liver in its head and its teeth in its stomach.

That the legal minimum age for marriage in Elizabethan England was 12 for a female and 14 for a male, and the same thing is true in Massachusetts today.

That Leon Noel of Little Rock, Ark., can spell his name backward as quickly as he can forward.

That Grace Dean, airline hostess school dean, says there are two reasons why women cry at weddings—because they're already married, or because they're not yet married.

That you have probably reached middle age if you fall asleep while resisting temptation.

That babies aren't new... women

of ancient Egypt made them from bandages, metal cups and even potter's clay.

That in Alberta, Canada, a husband cannot legally pour a pre-dinner cocktail for his bride if she is under 21 years of age... he must get a doctor, a dentist or one of her parents to do it.

That comic George DeWitt gives this description of a strip tease artist: "An entertainer whose music weighs more than her wardrobe."

That the vanishing Redskin is no longer vanishing... the Census Bureau reports Indians are the fastest growing minority in the United States, percentage-wise.

That bandleader Sammy Kaye says a dope-pusher is "a gal who is trying to make her husband a success."

Women Only

By MARY PRIME

United Press
"To Live Again" is the title of a book that will strike a poignant chord in the heart of every person who has lost a loved one.

The book is written by Catherine Marshall—a woman who has learned to live again after the death of her husband Peter Marshall—the famous Senate chaplain.

In her first book, "A Man Called Peter"—she wrote about life with her husband—in her new book, she tells of life without him.

These are the opening words: "On the gray morning of January 23, 1949, my world caved in." Peter Marshall had died of a heart attack.

Mrs. Marshall believes that there is "no pat answer to put into one paragraph which will revolutionize people's lives. That's impossible"—she is the Tennessee-born daughter of a Presbyterian minister—"But I hope I can help."

Mrs. Marshall says that people wanted proof that the faith which carried her through "A Man Called Peter" hadn't let her down.

"They have a right to know," says Mrs. Marshall. "That's why I wrote 'To Live Again.'"

"It was needed to round out an era of my life," she adds. "Now I have a strange feeling that this is the end of that era."

The vivacious Mrs. Marshall's advice to widows is this: "Face your situation. Don't drift. Be determined not to become warped. Plan your life to do away with the difficulty of suddenly being alone. Do things for children... if not yours, then someone else's. Help young mothers who need baby sitters. You can always find something to do. Giving a lift to others will give you a much-needed lift."

Although Mrs. Marshall has not remarried—she believes that "living alone is abnormal."

"I don't believe God intended us to do this," she says. "I think the New Testament condones a second marriage. It's very clear on this point."

Mrs. Marshall feels that "re-marrying is a lone figure in the world as a widow... however—is not the best way to contribute to your spiritual development."

Human beings—she says—are "inclined to become self-centered if they're alone. The give and take of a close relationship with another human being does help develop your spiritual side."

The gracious, warm-hearted author finds fame "lots of work." She says she has to sign 3,000 fly leaves "in one batch" when she plugs her new book. "Writing your own name," she laughs, "is the most boring thing in the world."

Mrs. Marshall is amazed at the amount of just sheer good will she's had from the American public. "They formed a personal attachment to me and my son," she says.

She says people often tell her they tell they know her awfully well.

"As a matter of fact," says Mrs. Marshall, "they do."

State Capitol News Report

By JAMES D. OLSON

A spirit of good will and feeling has marked the relationship of the Democrats and Republicans during the special session of the Legislature during the initial week. And this was wasted in getting right down to business of reducing income taxes.

This, despite the fact that the majority of Democrats and the Republicans are poles apart in their ideas on disposing of the \$69 million surplus that caused Governor Robert D. Holmes to call the solons into special session.

The great majority of Democrats favor a 10 per cent cut in taxes based on the 1957 and 1958 income, a tax reduction of approximately \$19 million for a two-year period. The Republicans and a few Democrats favor eliminating the 45 per cent surtax adopted by the 1955 Legislature as well as the tax increase made by the 1957 Legislature. This would take about \$60 million of the surplus. This measure contains an escalator clause providing that in any year tax revenues fall below \$60 million an increase of one per cent in all income brackets would automatically go into effect.

At least two Democratic senators will go along with the 15 Republican senators in voting for this program—Sens. Harry Boivin of Klamath Falls and Ben Musa of The Dalles—with the result that the surtax repealer is certain to pass the Senate.

Hence it becomes almost certain that a compromise must be reached through conference committees, with the special session certain to go through most of the week, with a bare possibility of going into the third week.

When Gov. Holmes' tax bill, just passed by the House came over the Senate last Thursday (Halloween afternoon) Sen. Walter J. Pearson, Democratic chairman of the Senate Tax Committee moved suspension of the rules to place the tax bill on final passage. Immediately, Republican Sen. Rudie Williams arose and asked "What is this, Walter, trick or treat?" The senators broke out laughing as Senator Pearson with a grin, took his seat.

Mrs. Herman Chindgren, of Molalla, widow of the late Herman Chindgren, who was dean of the House, and who was appointed by the Clackamas County Court to take his place, admits being a member is quite different than being her husband's secretary, which she was during most of his 11 sessions. She said that she was enjoying it but added that sometimes it actually scared her.

Stub Nelson, political editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer traveled down to Salem and spent several days at the Legislature last week. I've covered a good many legislative sessions," Stub said, "but never before have I come to a session devoted to reduction of taxes. I just had to come down here and see it for myself."

Sen. Anthony Yturri of Ontario, the only Basque descendent in the Legislature, is the most sought after speaker in the Senate. Last week he filled three separate talking engagements, one at noon and the other two in the evening. And he speaks for free, too.

There will be plenty of aspirants to the speakership of the 1959 House of Representatives. Rep. Norman Howard, Portland, Richard Groener, Milwaukie and George Annala, Hood River have been mentioned during the past few months. During the special session the name of W. H. (Bill) Holmstrom of Astoria has been heard. Of course, if the Republicans capture the House there will be an entire new list of candidates.

In the Senate, a Democratic majority is certain and Sen. Walter J. Pearson of Portland is pointed to as the most likely president of the Senate in 1959.

Civic Pride

Pasadena, California (To the Editor)—Having grown up in beautiful Salt Lake City, I moved to Klamath Falls as a young woman in 1923. I was enthralled with that lovely little town with its beautiful forested mountains, the cleanliness, neighborliness and the ever-present wonderful odor of the mills cutting fresh timber and the sweet smell of the burners was a constant source of joy and wonder.

I left Klamath as a resident in 1934, but have returned many times to visit relatives and friends and each time I am impressed with its expansion and each time in the past few years I leave town with an unfulfilled desire to get on a soap box in front of the chamber of commerce or your newspaper and shout my dismay at the town's run-down condition, its seeming lack of pride. Visit after visit, I see houses, whole districts in fact, where it seems to me there hasn't been a paint brush put to a fence or house since I lived there. Weeds, trash, debris and neglect are almost everywhere present—slums in the midst of God's generous beauty.

I am no crusader, but I believe if I lived in Klamath Falls again, I could very easily become one. I think I would do my best to stir up the chamber of commerce, your newspaper, the women's clubs, the PTA or anyone who would listen to instigate some effective program for cleaning up and beautifying my town so that I could again be justifiably proud of it.

Will you get on the soap box for me? I love that town and dislike being ashamed of it.

Carol Jarvis
165 North Allen Avenue

Thanks

Klamath Falls (To the Editor)—The Klamath Falls United Nations Week Committee wishes to thank the people of Klamath Falls for their interest and cooperation in participating in the world wide observance of U.N. Week.

We particularly wish to thank your paper and our local radio and TV stations for publicity given, and the churches, service clubs, PTA's and schools who held special observances.

We hope that these activities have stimulated the people of our community to learn more about the United Nations as one of the major channels through which we can work toward solution of the world's many problems.

Charles F. Johnson
U.N. Week Chairman

Foreign News

By CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent

Marshall Georgi K. Zhukov's degradation appears to have been an emergency operation. Exactly what lies behind the latest upheaval in the Kremlin is still a matter for speculation.

It is not even certain that Nikita S. Khrushchev was the prime mover in Zhukov's dismissal as defense minister and ouster from the high councils of Russian Communism.

But it does appear to be certain that as late as October 7, Zhukov was still in good standing. Zhukov was dismissed as defense minister on October 26.

Apparently during the interval of 19 days the ruling Communist Party Presidium decided that Zhukov had to go at once.

The decision was reached even though the members of the Presidium knew Zhukov's dismissal would cast something of a blight upon the big celebration of the 40th anniversary of the 1917 Bolshevik revolution which is to be held Thursday.

Zhukov arrived in Yugoslavia on Oct. 8 in his capacity of defense minister to visit Gen. Ivan Gornjevic, Yugoslav state secretary for defense.

It has been suggested that he was sent out of the country so that his dismissal could be engineered in his absence. But the visit had been long scheduled. It was announced officially in Moscow on Sept. 23.

On Oct. 7, Khrushchev gave a three-hour and twenty-minute interview to James Reston, chief of the Washington bureau of the New York Times, who was then visiting Russia.

At the very end of the interview Khrushchev himself disclosed that the Soviet government had sought an invitation for Zhukov to visit the United States but had been rebuffed.

It is hardly likely that Khrushchev would have raised this matter if he had decided at that time to put the skids under Zhukov.

Some things about the Zhukov affair are clear. First, some Soviet leaders feared that under Zhukov the armed forces were getting too independent and were a potential threat to the Communist Party. Secondly, some of them feared also that Zhukov himself was getting too popular and too powerful.

It has been taken for granted, generally, that Khrushchev engineered Zhukov's dismissal. Yet a Paris newspaper asserts that it has information that Khrushchev at first opposed Zhukov's dismissal, but agreed to it to keep his own position from being weakened.

There is always a tendency to find complicated answers to developments in the Kremlin. But maybe Zhukov just got too big for his breeches.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



FINALLY HE HIT THE TOP... HE'S MR. BIG... IS HE HAPPY? DON'T ASK... GIVE A LOOK... LISTEN...

THANKS AND A TIP OF THE HATLO HAT TO JACK HERBERT, 1350 ASTOR ST., CHICAGO 10, ILL.



U.S. Economists See Higher Prices, Lower Production

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—A moderate hike in consumer prices and a slight decline in industrial production next year were predicted here Tuesday by 100 leading American economists.

Polled at the University of Michigan's 5th annual conference on the economic outlook, the economists forecast the nation's gross national product would stick close to its present level of \$439 billion next year. The gross national product is the total dollar value of all goods and services produced in the United States.

Consumer prices will climb an average of one per cent over current levels in 1958, the economists agreed.

At the same time, they said the Federal Reserve Board index of industrial production will drop about 1 1/2 to 2 per cent. This compares with a slump of about 7 per cent during a recession in 1954.

The economists also predicted declines in employment, gross private investment and corporation profits during 1958.

They said unemployment will go up to about 3,200,000, a climb of 400,000. This figure conflicts with a prediction made Monday by Prof. Daniel B. Suits of the University of Michigan. Suits said unemployment will affect 2,000,000 more workers next year.

Gross private investment probably will fall five per cent, the economists said. They cited decreased capital outlays by business and inventory reductions as the reasons behind the decline.

They said corporation profits will drop about 3 per cent next year to 41 billion dollars. Many of the forecasting economists said the first months of 1958 will find the economy declining. But they said a rise will follow later in the year. Others said a leveling off will come after the decline. Only a minority predicted a continued decline throughout 1958.

She had gone to the area, 20 miles northeast of here, late last week with her husband and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wright, all of Newberg, Ore.

Benny L. Van Winkle, 27, a Weston, Ore., construction worker who had joined the search party, found her standing on a ridge beside a beacon fire.

The Walkers are familiar with the Umatilla National Forest area, where she became lost, from previous hunting trips there.

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WORKING WIVES INCREASE

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Census Bureau said Monday the proportion of married women working or seeking jobs has jumped from 20 to 30 per cent. The number of working wives increased from 7,500,000 in 1947 to 12,700,000 last March.

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Solon Urges Science Post

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) advocates creation of a new cabinet post, that of secretary of science, to handle problems related to atomic energy, missiles and interplanetary vehicles.

Neuberger, here to speak at the Los Angeles County Conference on Community Relations, said Monday that the United States is "contending with a colossus bigger than we are and we ought to get down to business."

"We are not using the brains of our people properly," he added. "No wonder the Russians are ahead of us."

The senator, in suggesting the new cabinet post, said such things as atomic energy, missiles and interplanetary vehicles "ought to be decided in the laboratory, not in the barracks."

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