

# The Herald and News

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## Waste

By BILL JENKINS

The picture in yesterday's paper of the goose some hunter had shot and then tossed out at the roadside is probably one of the most disgusting pieces of photographic art we have run in a long time. Pictorial proof that there are still too many people who have no thought either for themselves or anyone or anything else.

Speaking as a sportsman and an avid bird hunter I think I can say with some authority that it was not the crass disregard of existing bag limits that fired the souls of sportsmen with disgust as much as it was the wanton waste. It is incredible to me that a man could be so morally base as to kill wild game and then casually throw it away to rot in the mud with no thought of use or enjoyment from the fruits of his hunt. It was obvious that whoever perpetrated this deed didn't abandon his kill because he was afraid he might be caught with an over-limit. The location proves that he had the courage to haul them to his car at some shooting site and then dump them later. Why he threw them out will remain a mystery, I suppose.

I certainly wouldn't want to take a holier than thou attitude and intimate that I was so sinners pure as to never have violated the game laws. But I certainly do want to make it clear that I have never knowingly or willingly wasted meat that I have come out and shot. I think that holds true for ninety nine percent of the sportsmen.

The remaining one percent are the people responsible for restrictive game laws, for lowered bag limits and increased (at the taxpayers' expense) game warden staffs.

It doesn't do any good to rant and rave about one isolated case of this nature because we see examples of it every day if we go out in the field. But let's hope that the day will come when sportsmanship will mean more than the privilege of holding a hunting license and when the word sportsman and hunter will be synonymous.

## Music Man

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Fifty years ago a young Bowery singing waiter wrote the words for a song called "Marie from Sunny Italy," and it earned him a total of 37 cents.

Now, more than 1,000 songs later, Irving Berlin, whose golden anniversary in show business is being widely celebrated, is believed to have made more money out of music than any other man in history.

Just how much this self-taught genius of song has amassed is a favorite topic of Broadway conjecture. But it is known that as of last June 30 the tunes and shows he has donated to different charities had raised \$10,079,768. Not a bad donation from a boy who once sang in the streets for pennies.

One of his tunes, "White Christmas," sold 23 million records. More than 250 new recordings of his songs have been made in the past few months alone.

The world enjoys his music, but knows little of Irving Berlin, the man, who will be 70 next May 11. What is he like—this brooding, solitary figure who, after all these years, can still play a piano in only one key—F sharp?

Few men are heroes to their valets, but Berlin remains very much of a personal hero to Helmy Kresa, 53, his arranger.

Kresa, a former student at the Dresden Conservatory in Germany wanted to be a conductor himself. But he started as a copyist for Berlin in 1925, became his arranger in 1927, and has stayed with him ever since.

"Irving is the most prolific song writer who ever lived," he said, "and he is as interested in his work now as ever."

"Weeks may go by without his turning out a single tune, and then he will write 10 in a row."

"He is a real craftsman with the language as well as with the tunes. By the time he has finished a song, he usually has enough good lyrics left over to make five other songs."

"He requires no special atmosphere to create. He writes anywhere—wherever he is—in an airplane, a car, at a desk, or walking up and down. He concentrates night and day on his songs."

"I have left him at midnight and come back in the morning and found him still there, wearing the same clothes. But the song would be finished."

"He works well under pressure. He composes mostly in his head, then plays it later on the piano. Sometimes, when he has finished a new song, he will phone me and sing it to me—and I write it down. I am the musical stenographer."

"He is a very warm man, and doesn't like ostentation. He doesn't like insincerity. He can see through human nature at a glance, and can spot a phony on sight."

"One thing that amazes me is that he has a phenomenal memory and yet can be very absent-minded."

in his head. He is regarded as one of the best businessmen in the field.

"He doesn't get mad very often, and is tolerant of forms of music he doesn't care for himself—such as rock 'n' roll."

"What is his favorite of all the songs he has written? Although he says he has no favorites, I would say the one closest to his heart is 'God Bless America.'"

## Defense Spending

By JAMES W. DOUTHAT

National Association of Manufacturers

WASHINGTON — Initial reaction from informed persons in Washington indicates that Russia's launching of her second satellite makes no basic change in defense plans by the United States.

Advocates of government economy and tax reduction, therefore, continue to urge acceptance of their program. They are convinced that the nation's defense needs can be met and, in addition, there will be an adequate surplus for tax cuts.

Defense Secretary McElroy explained that Sputnik II was no surprise, since Russia announced it in advance, and that there would be no new speed-up in this nation's satellite-missile program. "We are already under a pressure program," he added.

Sputnik II, however, provided some members of Congress with an opportunity to urge bigger and bigger spending—regardless of the need or the ability to use additional funds in a worthwhile manner.

Admittedly, Sputnik II gave a psychological advantage to the big-spending advocates. However, informed officials said no need had yet been demonstrated for any additional increase in the spending program and there was no place for "fiscal irresponsibility."

The announced goal of the Eisenhower Administration is to hold government expenditures during the coming fiscal year (beginning next July 1) to a total of 70 billion dollars—2 billion dollars below the spending forecast for the present fiscal year.

President Eisenhower, however, seems to doubt that this goal will be completely attained. But the increases he mentioned should still leave sufficient funds (barring a recession) for a tax reduction program such as the one proposed by Representatives Sadlak (R-Conn.) and Herlong (D-Fla.).

Their bill would lower personal and corporate income taxes by a series of annual reductions spread over five years so that at the end of the period the maximum rate would be 42 per cent. The minimum personal rate then would be 15 per cent instead of the present 20 per cent—and there would be cuts in all brackets.

The cost of this program for the first year would be only 1 billion dollars in tax revenue. For the next four years it would be 3 billion dollars each year.

Normal growth of the economy should provide at least 3 billion dollars additional revenue each year. In addition, a 1.5 billion dollar surplus is forecast for the present fiscal year based on a 72 billion dollar spending program.

If spending next year is held under 72 billion dollars (remember the goal is 70 billion dollars), there should be no question about the necessary funds being available to start the Sadlak-Herlong tax reduction program.

It also is significant that the Defense Department at the present time has available for the missile program 1.4 billion dollars in unobligated funds. This, of course, is in addition to the 2.4 billion dollar appropriation that Congress recently voted for this fiscal year. And Congress voted nearly every penny that was requested for this purpose.

The economy forces—like everyone else—place the nation's defense first. But they are confident that if additional funds should be needed for missiles they could be obtained from non-defense programs or even from less urgent defense programs.

They also agree with a statement by Secretary of the Treasury Anderson that "adequate security is obtained not by merely providing so many billions of dollars but by the ever-watchful and constantly improved use of money, materials, and men."

The Communist world would welcome the neglect by us of either our military or economic strength.

## State Capitol News

By JAMES D. OLSON

One of the principal reasons for the lengthy special session, called to reduce income taxes resulted in the innovation of conference committees reporting to party caucuses.

Heretofore in the Legislature, and this goes for the past 40 years, when either side refused to concur in amendments to a bill made by the other house, conference committees, generally two members of each house, were named to make an effort to compose the differences.

Such conference committees have been clothed with authority of reaching the best agreement possible and then reporting back. If one of the houses did not like the conference committee report, it was rejected and new conferees appointed.

But in this session, with the Democrats and Republicans divided evenly, 15 to 15, separate caucuses were held on numerous issues and particularly on the tax issue. But towards the closing days the two party caucuses gave its conference members authority to use their own judgment, but requesting progress reports.

In the House, the House conferees in the word of Rep. Robert Duncan, Democrat of Medford, were simply agents of the Democratic caucus.

They would argue, it is true, in the conference committee meetings but could make no commitments whatever without first going back to the caucus, reporting and getting instructions.

For this reason, with the eight-man conference committee named last Thursday within a halfbreath of agreement, failed simply because the House Democrats wanted changes in the rates—that is, raising the rates for taxpayers in the \$3,000-\$4,000 bracket from seven per cent to eight and taxpayers with incomes of over \$5,000 from 9.5 to 9.8 per cent, and the Republican members declined to make any further concessions. The Democratic House members were powerless to recede without instructions from their caucus.

In some past sessions there have been as many as 10 conference committees appointed, but in usual cases, members would confer for a few hours, then failing to agree would report they could reach no accord and ask to be discharged.

Thus these 10 committees could work, one after another in a space of a day or two, while one conference committee in the special session labored for five days without reaching an agreement.

It was evident at times, had the House conferees been allowed to use their own judgment, they would have joined in an agreement and allowed the two houses to act on the report, either accepting it or rejecting it.

But, instead, some days the House would be adjourned when the conference committee completed its work and nothing could be done until after the next day's morning session, when the Democratic House conferees would report to the Democratic House caucus and receive its instructions.

Many legislative observers felt that had the usual conference committee procedure been followed the special session could have been concluded in two week's time.

Members of the State Tax Commission staff and their secretaries were the busiest people during the special session.

During the long conference committee meetings, members were constantly requesting new figures that meant first research, then had to be typed and many times this

work, normally taking a half a day, was performed in less than an hour. It was a demonstration of efficiency, seldom seen either in public or private offices.

## Owlhoots

Klamath Falls (To the Editor)—Regarding your letter to the editor from Wayne Salisbury, published Monday, November 18, 1957. Three cheers for Wayne Salisbury. Certainly, he hit several proverbial nails right smack on the head. Fortunately this situation has been recognized, and is already being dealt with.

For the edification of Mr. Salisbury, and the few (too few) loyal fans who do turn out for OTI sporting events, there exists a group of businessmen known as the Owl Hoots whose function is to help support OTI.

At the last meeting, which was held Monday, November 18, a program was introduced to begin preparation for next year's athletic events. The primary function of this program is to devise a means of attaining the seemingly unreachable goal of promoting greater public following (and turnout) to OTI sporting events. The number one challenge of course being football. In this particular vein many thoughts have been brought forth. To name a few:

Better newspaper coverage, half-time activities, earlier ticket sale, television coverage before game time, lower general admission, ladies night, campus reporter, high school and college booster club get-togethers and many, many more.

The task of generating greater public interest will, of course, necessitate a great deal of promotional work. If there are any men who read this, and they are the kind of men who eagerly accept this kind of challenge, and would care to participate in this activity, please contact Cliff Baxter at TU 2-2371 or the writer at TU 4-3010.

Furthermore, if there is a man, woman or child who might have any suggestions, they too should call the above numbers. A pair of season tickets to any one of the scheduled sporting events will be awarded to the person offering the best original suggestion, the final decision to be made by a committee of Owl Hoots.

Bob Huebscher  
Owl Hoot Member

## Vets Mail Bag

Ability to get along with people through the years is of major importance to good mental health in old age, a Veterans Administration psychiatrist has learned.

Dr. Paul Wenger, chief of the neuropsychiatric service at the VA center in Bath, New York, said older veterans with schizophrenia, or "split personality," show remnants of a life-long tendency to withdraw from their fellow man, a process of mental "excommunication" from contact with other people.

He said mentally well older veterans, although showing similar traits such as narrowing of interests, "hoarding" possessions, untidiness, and increased suspiciousness, basically are much more extroverted.

Dr. Wenger made a detailed study of 25 schizophrenic and 25 mentally well veterans, ranging in age from 65 to 85 at the Bath center.

In the mentally healthy group, 76 per cent were described as extroverts, while only 48 per cent of the mentally ill veterans were considered extroverted and sociable.

Nearly a fourth of the mentally ill veterans said other members of their families had experienced similar illness, while the mentally healthy related no family history of schizophrenia.

Participation in recreation was three times higher in the normal group than in the schizophrenic group. There also was a significant difference in the handwriting of veterans in the two groups.

Each of the signatures of the mentally well older veterans had a definite, individual appearance, while signatures of the schizophrenic veterans showed a characteristic rhythmic imbalance.

Dr. Wenger presented a paper on his study before the Second International Congress for Psychiatry in Zurich, Switzerland.

## QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

A—I am in college under the Korean GI Bill, and I have just about come to the end of my GI entitlement. If I run out of entitlement before the end of my semester, will I be allowed to continue my GI training?

A—If your GI entitlement runs out after you've passed the halfway mark of your semester, you will be permitted to continue under the Korean GI Bill to the end of the semester. Otherwise, your GI training will end when your entitlement expires.

Quotes  
By UNITED PRESS  
SEATTLE—Dave Beck Sr., testifying in the grand larceny trial of his son, Dave Jr., "If anyone has done anything it's me."

WASHINGTON — Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell, in saying he thinks the 13-month rise in living costs is a record peak has come to an end.

"There may be seasonal fluctuation, but all signs point to an end to the persistent rise in the cost of living."

## They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



## BUT WHEN HE'S DOING THE BISTRO CIRCUIT AND WANTS CREDIT... THAT'S A VERY DIFFERENT STORY....



## Red Chiefs Step Up Drive To Gain World Supremacy

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Foreign News Analyst

Communism's top leaders have issued mobilization orders for the next wave of their war for world supremacy. They have demanded complete unity of action and purpose from all Communists to protect the Soviet Union from interference as the spearheads the new phase of the global drive.

This is the essence of the communistic produced in Moscow after several weeks of talks by the rulers of the Communist world. All the rest is jargon, intended to conceal the real aim behind the meetings.

The communistic restates many of the principles laid down by V.I. Lenin for furthering the world revolution, with minor embellishments to bring these principles in line with the facts of life in a world threatened by nuclear bombs and long range nuclear warhead missiles.

But the real unity it calls for is not unity of the left wing, but military discipline for all Communist Parties in the world. The communistic is directed at communists, not at Social Democrats, nationalists, nor at other countries, as was the case before World War II when Stalin sought to protect himself

from rising fascist power by the creation of popular fronts in the West.

The stage, thus, is being set for what might be called the fifth wave of world revolution. The first came with the Russian revolution in 1917 and the establishment of the Communist International as a world staff. The second came with the popular front drive in the mid-1930s. The third came with the installation of Red governments by Soviet arms as a result of the war. The fourth wave was marked by the Soviet smiles offensive which led to the Geneva summit conference of chiefs of government.

The new communistic did not specifically announce formation of a new Comintern or a new Cominform patterned on the Red Information Bureau established in 1947 and ostensibly dissolved by Red boss Nikita Khrushchev last year. But a new international organization obviously is in action.

The Moscow communistic, signed by the Red rulers of the U.S.S.R., China, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Poland, Albania, Romania, North Korea and North Viet Nam, speaks of the necessity of meetings and exchange of information among all

Communist Parties. It says that in drafting the declaration, the participants "consulted countries," who are then instructed to assess the statement and act accordingly.

## Solon Urges Cancer Fund

WESTON, Ore. (AP) — A government-financed crash program to seek a cure for cancer was proposed here Thursday night by Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore.).

He told the chamber of commerce at a dinner that researchers believe they are "on the threshold of a major breakthrough in solving the riddle of cancer."

But, Neuberger continued, "time and large sums of money are needed to exploit these developments. That is why I have introduced a bill to earmark a specific sum for long-range attack on cancer."

The Purple Heart was established by Gen. George Washington in 1782. It is the decoration for men wounded in action.

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## Dinner To Fete Scout Leaders

DUNSMUIR — A recognition dinner for scouts in the Shasta-Silvertip District of the Crater Lake Boy Scout Council will be held Saturday at the Weed Community Church at 7 p.m.

James A. MacDougal of Medford, president of the council, will be the speaker. Les Kyle, Weed, George Schraeder, Mount Shasta, John Lachenmyer, Dunsmuir and Hubert Hamilton of McCloud are the reservation committee. District officers will be installed and scouts will be recognized for their service. All adult leaders in Explorer, Sea Scouts, Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts are invited to this annual event.

## TOO FAT

HEXHAM, England (UP)—The Hexham Rural Council has 50 new chairs on order for its members. The councilmen got too fat for the old ones, council spokesmen said.

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## Pogo

