

The Herald and News

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Briefs

By BILL JENKINS
It looks like we can't go anywhere these days without the guiding hand of our psychiatrist.
Next month the Pacific Southwest Recreation Conference will be held in Fresno and the main speaker will be Dr. Edward Stainbrook, chairman of the psychiatric department at Southern Cal. who will concentrate on the relationship between recreation and mental health.
I wonder if we have reached such a point in civilization where we have to be told how and when to have a good time? What happened to the days when people figured out their own entertainment, had their own fun and had never heard of a psychiatrist?
I suppose it is a wonderful world we live in, but I hope I never reach the point where I have to consult a head-shrinker before knowing whether I can go out and have some fun or not.

A recent survey was conducted in which it turned up that there are over eight million pet parakeets in the United States today. This is what research does.
We do not have a parakeet. If we did have, and had the patience to count his feathers, which a youth by the name of Larry Bice did, we would find that on a two month old budgerigar (or parakeet) there are 2465 feathers and these feathers comprise 80 percent of the total weight of the bird. The rest is made up of bill, feet and tongue.
If you are a parakeet lover you are welcome to this information. If you are not I suggest that you do not read this portion of today's screed.
Or am I too late?

There are still kindly city fathers in the world. Over in Wales, at a town called Swansea, the council has directed carpenters at a city housing project to tighten the screws in all banners.

Down in St. Petersburg, Florida, the proprietor of the Friendly City Fixtures Store is free on \$500 bail after he got into a gun fight with one man, clubbed another over the noggin with a rifle barrel, took a poke at a TV cameraman (surely there is no penalty for that?) and accidentally slugged a deputy sheriff.

Looks like the quality of friendship can not only be strained, it can be bent clear out of shape.

"School Survey II"

Editor's Note — A Herald and News editorial Friday cited the city-county planning commission study now being made and listed the potential family growth and school enrollment in Klamath Falls and immediate environs. The following editorial outlines the areas where the enrollment expansions would be the most critical.

By JOHN GUERNSEY
In addition to being highly valuable to school officials in that the survey presents some indication as to the potential number of students, it is of further value when pinpointing the potential danger areas from where the enrollment will originate if marked residential expansion develops.
With reference to the city area, there are two locations which are of particular concern to school officials. First, the survey indicates that in the Eldorado Heights addition there are presently about 31 homes with an approximate 30 students originating from the homes.
At this point the school board holds its collective hat. Eldorado Heights will accommodate 1,275 homes. Employing the ratios existing today, that would mean approximately 767 school age students from the area.
Another enrollment explosion in the city area could originate from the region north of Lark River and south of the lumber and box factory. There are now 197 homes there, and the location will accommodate 917 residences and account for 483 students.
Although not of the same sizeable proportions, a barometer eye is also being kept on the Loma Linda Heights area in east Klamath Falls. The number of homes in that region is negligible at this time, but it will accommodate 102 homes and could produce 53 students.

Other areas of the town are much more predictable and constitute much less of a problem to the school planners. In the central business district and the industrial area of Klamath Falls, there are 910 residences and room

for no more.
Mills Addition is 95 per cent out of a potential 1,037. The area between East Main and Adams and between South Sixth and East Main, is 93 per cent full with 313 residences out of a potential 336. The area immediately north of downtown is 76 per cent full.

Similarly, there are three potential danger areas in the fringe residential districts.

The sector south of South Sixth Street and east of Washburn Way now has a total of 1,905 homes and accounts for 1,368 students. However, the same area could accommodate 4,870 homes with an enrollment of 3,506 students. In the area immediately north of the airport, some of the residential potential is as little as 12 per cent utilized.

Another location of potentially heavy enrollment is the land immediately north of South Sixth in the vicinity of the Tower Theater. There are now about 383 homes and 274 students in the sector. By the same token, that area north of South Sixth and extending along Hogback will accommodate 1,092 homes and about 745 students.

New Music

By TILL HAGERTY
(United Press)

If the trend in modern music persists, youngsters of tomorrow may be taking their music lessons on ordinary mixing bowls or tape-recording backyard noises.

At least, that's the way it appears from listening to the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra. The orchestra recently began a series of five programs called the "Connoisseur Concerts," designed to bring experimental, controversial music to the people.

The concerts are presented in a rather informal atmosphere with commentary provided by Conductor Hans Swieglar.

In its third "Connoisseur Concert" the orchestra performed symphony number 11 by Henry Cowell, a modern composer who experiments in unique percussive sounds, and instruments.

His score called for the use of four glass mixing bowls. So, four glass mixing bowls were used. They provided varying sounds according to the type of mallet and the circumference and thickness of the bowls.

Schwieglar says the bowls can be headache at times. "If you hit too hard, they're done for." Extra bowls, he adds, are a necessity.

Originally, Schwieglar planned to have the percussionist strike an anvil against an automobile brake drum for another effect in Cowell's score. But the sound wasn't "brilliant" enough for Schwieglar, and four Balinese cymbals were substituted.

Probably the most unique selection was a score using prerecorded tape, blended into the orchestra's music and featured in solo parts.

trial sounds." This is accomplished by modifying the tones of instruments by speeding or slowing the tape, filtering out high and low frequency sounds, and using such non-symphonic noises as trains, cars, animals and wind.

The new and different in music, even if sometimes unrecognizable, seems to appeal. A near-capacity audience has attended each concert.

Bottle History

By WILLIAM TOME
United Press

D. L. McCall of Monroeville, Alabama, is a historian of sorts. In fact, it might be fair to say that he takes his history by the bottle.

McCall is one of a small but growing number of Americans who collect old bottles as a hobby. His collection has grown so big that he had to build a special house to store the hundreds of containers gathered from all over the United States.

He began collecting bottles 15 years ago to fill his spare time. McCall is a retired lumberman. Since that time, he has added so many bottles that he now collects only the rarest ones.

Although he has bottles going back more than 150 years, McCall says it's not the age and the price that matter so much to glass collectors.

As he put it, "It is not the year in which a piece of glass was made, nor the state in which it was made, nor where it was found, which determines either its aesthetic desirability or its monetary value."

McCall went on to say that "form, color, decoration and technique must combine to form the true criterion of worthy Early American glass whether made in 1700 or 1800."

A look around the "bottle" house which McCall erected in the rear of his Monroeville home reveals to the visitor almost as many different sizes and shapes as there are bottles.

McCall figures he can tell pretty accurately when a bottle was made in this nation's earlier days by just looking at the design on it.

Early manufacturers often depicted events and prominent people or things on their bottles. Popular in their times were busts of George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Lafayette and the American Eagle among others.

McCall has one bottle with a bust of Lafayette which was made only 37 years after the French Revolutionary War here came to this country in the 1770's.

A number of presidential candidates passed out bottles featuring their own images as promotion stunts.

One of McCall's bottles features a silhouette of Jenny Lind, the "Swedish Nightingale" of the late 1800's.

There are Pike's Peak flasks celebrating that famous gold rush. The design shows a comic figure of a prospector with knapsack and tools.

There's a bottle marking the opening of the Erie Canal. It shows DeWitt Clinton, the governor of New York, and Lafayette.

McCall also has bottles, small canisters, apothecary bottles, demijohns, unusual perfume containers and dozens of other varied containers.

The bottles used to be popular, he says. They contained various brews which the sellers claimed would cure anything, and their popularity stemmed from a usually high alcoholic content.

Colors vary almost as much as

the shape with amber, green and aquamarine among the most popular. Somewhat rarer are rose, purple, amethyst and blue.

Women

By UNITED PRESS

From footlights to floodlights, from curtain calls to curtain patterns. That's the story of Christina Affeld Bloom.

And she doesn't feel the change was so unlikely.

Thirty years ago the attractive brunette was on a Broadway stage, as leading lady opposite Lionel Barrymore in the famous production of "Laugh, Clown, Laugh."

Today she's still onstage, as a leading interior decorator for a big Chicago department store (Carson, Pirie, Scott and Co.).

Her business is picking the decorations for Chicago area homes. So far, Miss Bloom has planned the interiors for five model homes in Chicago suburbs.

Her background includes more than just acting. She holds a master's degree in anthropology and has five years experience in stage design and directing.

Somewhat, this pourpour of experience has made Miss Bloom the success she is.

"Nearly everything I did before becoming an interior designer is helping me now," she says.

She believes that in interior designing, you have to understand people and what they want in a home.

"The anthropology degree helped me to realize the importance of people's cultural patterns," she explains. "The ritual things are important, I know now."

She claims the stage career helped her to "master movement, getting people around the stage without stumbling over each other."

"In a home," she says, "people also follow natural patterns of movement, and these patterns of travel should be left uncluttered."

When Miss Bloom enters a room for a job, she tries to visualize the scene. She asks the couple, "What do you do in this room? Listen to music? Entertain? Play bridge?" Then she tries to build around what's going to happen there.

But Miss Bloom guards against "an over-pretty room, where people feel they must be overcareful."

Here's where another facet of acting technique comes in handy. "You have to be in the mood to look through the person's eyes in order to pick the decor," she says.

"Then you match the interior to the mood of the people living there, for gentle people, soft colors and lines, for instance."

After the job is done, she believes "The house should talk to the clients. I leave empty spaces for them to fill," she says, "the more they participate, the more of themselves they put in it."

Vets Mail Bag

Costs of emergency treatment of veterans in private hospitals may be paid by Veterans Administration only if the medical care was for service-connected conditions, the agency announced.

VA said the medical emergency must have been such that an attempt to secure admission to a VA hospital could have been hazardous to the veteran.

VA may assume full medical responsibility in such cases only if the emergency treatment is reported to the nearest VA hospital or regional office within 72 hours after admission of the veteran to a private hospital, a spokesman said.

VA cannot pay private hospital bills for veterans who elect to receive treatment in non-VA facilities as a matter of choice rather than of necessity.

A veteran who has paid his private hospital bill for emergency treatment of a service-connected condition may file a claim for reimbursement by VA.

Reimbursement claims can be approved only if proof is submitted that the emergency required the veteran to be taken to the nearest private hospital for treatment and would not have permitted his admission to a VA hospital, the spokesman emphasized.

Quotes

By UNITED PRESS

LINCOLN, Neb. — Guy Starkweather, father of "marathon murderer" Charles Starkweather, when asked if he thought his son should be sent to the electric chair:

"That's a hell of a question to answer. He should be punished, but I don't know just how or in what manner."

C Of C Plans Crab Feed

MALIN — The Malin Chamber of Commerce at its regular meeting Monday night, January 25, made plans for the annual crab feed to be held Monday, February 24, at the Broadway Hall starting at 7 p.m. Yearly dues of \$5 will admit one couple to the feed.

Ed McCulley, chamber of commerce president, has appointed the following crab feed committees: Food, George Brothnek, Louis Kallina, and Henry Vacknitz; entertainment, Bob Byrne, Bill Dalton Jr., Phil Blohm; hall arrangement, Ben Pickett, Vac Kallina, Paul Petrasek; table setting, Hab Wilson, Ed Stastny, Bill Rajanus; crab cracking, Ken Huffman, Earl Wilson, Ed Petrasek; service, Ivan Petrasek, Merle Loosley; kitchen and coffee, Cecil Jackson, Ed DeMerritt, Jack Storey; and cleanup, 1958 board of directors.

The nominating committee consisting of Ken Huffman, Ivan Petrasek and Phil Blohm presented the names for the ballots to vote for the 1958 board of directors. The ballots have been mailed to all 1957 chamber members and are to be returned by February 10.

The following names appear on the ballot: Jim Conroy, Joe Haulousek, Bob Victorine, Merle Evans, Bob Holl, Walter Stastny, Jim Ottoman, Bill Schmidt, Henry O'Keefe, and Edwin Petrasek.

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4-H NEWS

THE BONANZA SNIPPERS

The first meeting of the Bonanza Snippers was held January 10. Mrs. Alice Drew is the leader. The club elected officers as follows: President, Sherry Crawford; vice president, Linda Ketchum; secretary, Linda Oberheide; news reporter, Fay Roberts and program committee, Dorothy Acklin and Rita Thompson.

Miss Hoffman discussed the divisions to us.

The club decided to have a meeting every Wednesday after school. Sydney Ketchum and Sherry Crawford are going to bring refreshments to the next meeting. The members were to think of a name for the club at the next meeting. Sherry Crawford adjourned the meeting.

The second meeting was held at the schoolhouse, January 17. Dorothy Acklin called the meeting to order. The members started suggesting names for the club. The name decided on was Bonanza Snippers.

Some of the members brought their material and patterns. We talked about having some community projects. The meeting was adjourned and Mrs. Drew, our leader, talked about patterns and how to place them on the material.

Refreshments were served and Linda Oberheide and Rita Thompson are to bring refreshments for the next meeting.

Fay Roberts, News Reporter

ENDS RUN

DUNSMUIR — L. C. Reynolds, after nearly a half century of railroading, was met at the station by a large group of friends and railroaders when he completed his run as engineer of No. 12, the Klamath, on Tuesday, January 28.

Reynolds first went to work for Southern Pacific in 1910 in Ashland as a call boy. In 1912 he became a fireman and in 1920 he was promoted to engineer.

She made a bird house to demonstrate her thoughts so that all could see how necessary this was. She also stressed size of opening and perch for the bird to alight upon when feeding the young.

Mrs. Grant Damon gave a lesson on the poppies that can be readily grown for bloom in this area and said that the Oriental Poppies were all good and would last for years and years, that the California Poppies was a good annual for color and hardy growth and that the Iceland Poppies were also fine and hardy and could be grown from seed in one season. She also had a clever seed box made from a cigar box and scenic picture on the cover to add attractiveness to the seed box or box for succulents or tiny native seedlings for a bit of green during winter.

SISTERS SOUGHT
Whereabouts of two sisters who were last reported in the Klamath Falls area are being sought by a woman in California. Veranita Stahu and Lenore Stahu are asked to contact Carrie B. Cumberland, 3289 Sequoia Drive, South Gate, California, concerning a death in the family. It is thought that Veranita married a man by the name of Wald from Klamath Falls.

FILM
DUNSMUIR — A film on southern Siskiyou attractions and accommodations was edited by the local Rotary Club members at a recent meeting. The film will be shown in promotion of the district conference to be held in Dunsmuir from May 15 to May 18. It will begin its tour of District No. 516 by being shown to Bay Area Rotary Clubs early next month, Judge A. A. Smith, local president, stated.

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GLENN CLELAND Lakewood, Oregon

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

IT'S A LEMON IF YOU ASK ME! THIS IS THE THIRD TIME I'VE HAD TO BRING IT IN! IT JUST STOPPED FOR NO REASON AT ALL! WHY, I EVEN TAKE IT OFF WHEN I'M FLIPPING FLAPJACKS, SO AS NOT TO JAR IT...

HMMM... ZAT SO? IT DIDN'T JUST HAPPEN TO FALL IN THE MEAT GRINDER, DID IT? AND THIS DENT IN THE CASE—WERE YOU RUN OVER LATELY?

YEAH... OL' GLIMMY HEARD ALL THE SAD TALES BEFORE YOU DON'T NEED AN X-RAY EYE TO SEE THROUGH THE SQUAWKERS!

8 TO 5 SHE HEAVED IT AT HER OLD MAN'S SKULL—THAT'S PART OF HIS SCALP IN THE MAIN SPRING!

WATCH & CLOCK DEPARTMENT

LISTENING TO THE TESTIMONY OF THE GAL WHO'D LIKE A BRAND-NEW WATCH FOR FREE... THANKS AND A HAT TIP TO LEWIS M. FRANKLIN, 607 PASTOR AVE., NEW YORK 17, N.Y.

Editor's Note: February 2, through 8 is the 10th annual National Children's Dental Health Week. As part of the observance, the Herald and News in cooperation with the Klamath Dental Society today begins a series of six articles on dental health. Some of the questions most frequently asked of dentists are answered.

Doctor, I had to have all my teeth removed at 22. Won't my little girl follow the same pattern? Why bother with 'baby' teeth anyway?

The attitude that children's first teeth are not very important is like looking through the wrong end of a telescope.

Dental disease is so widespread that not all the dentists in the country working 24 hours a day for years on end could even begin to catch up with the problem.

If you have reached the age of 35, chances are you have at least 18 missing, filled or decayed teeth. And later you may be jolted to find that middle age and a need

for artificial dentures arrive at the same time.

"Only if the dental disease rate in children can be slowed down," says Dr. William R. Alstad, president of the American Dental Association, "can we hope eventually to achieve an adult generation in relatively good dental health. Prevention, beginning in childhood, is the one realistic means for bringing the vast dental disease problem under control."

When children's so-called "baby" teeth are ignored, several things can happen.

Since they are the advance guard for the permanent teeth—the teeth that are supposed to last a lifetime—early loss of the baby teeth can cause the second teeth to come in out of position.

The result may be premature loss of the permanent teeth, so-called "crooked teeth," poor mastication of food, possible deformities or irregularities in development of the jaws and facial contours, and difficulty in speech.

In other words, the first teeth have an important job—and irregularities found in the permanent teeth could often have been prevented had the first teeth been retained in good condition.

Sound and effective dental health habits learned very early in life will help to prevent later dental crippling.

Proper toothbrushing right after eating, cutting down on sweets, periodic dental checkups and water fluoridation will go a long way toward making permanent teeth really permanent.

SEATTLE — Former Teamsters Union President Dave Beck, charged with failing to pay \$240,000 in income taxes for the years 1950-53, was granted a three-week delay Friday in the start of his tax evasion trial in U.S. District Court in Tacoma.

Federal Judge George H. Boldt allowed the extra time from April 14 to May 3 for Beck's attorneys to use in preparing his defense. But the judge denied motions for a six-week delay, change of venue outside the state or indefinite continuance.

The government did not oppose the delay when the motions, filed earlier this week in Tacoma, were argued here before Judge Boldt.

William L. Dwyer, one of Beck's lawyers, said the defense was trying "painfully" to reconstruct Beck's dealings.

He told Judge Boldt the business transactions were so complex and Beck's financial records so incomplete "that we actually don't know what we are trying to defend against."



Dental Health

Suit Names PNW Gas Firm

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — A Texas gas pipeline contractor, the Ted Price Construction Co., Friday filed a \$1,225,000 breach of contract suit against the Cascade Natural Gas Corp. of Washington state and the Fish Service Corp. of Delaware.

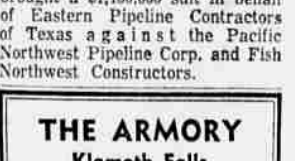
The suit claimed breach of contract in the laying of a gas pipeline distribution system in Walla Walla and College Place, Wash., and in Pendleton, Athena, Baker and Pilot Rock, Ore.

The firm also contended Cascade failed to permit construction of a similar distribution system in Pasco, Kennewick and Clarkston, Wash., and in Lewiston, Idaho, in breach of contract, and claimed it therefore had suffered injury to its business, reputation and credit standing.

Naming three contracts dated in February, June and August of 1956, the construction firm contended it could not pay its laborers and material costs and incurred additional expense.

On Jan. 10, 1957, the Yakima law firm of Hawkins and Loy, which filed Friday's action, brought a \$1,150,000 suit in behalf of Eastern Pipeline Contractors of Texas against the Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corp. and Fish Northwest Constructors.

THE ARMORY
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TUES., Feb. 4th
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"On My Word of Honor"
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DOGS IS MAN'S BEST FRIEND IF THAT MAN IS A FLEA.

NO MAN, NO SELF RESPECT! MAN IS A FLEA... HE MIGHT BE A DOG, HE MIGHT EVEN BE A MOUSE, BUT MIGHTY FEW IS FLEAS.

THEY AREN'T BUILT FOR IT... THAT'S ALL... THAT'S A HARD LIFE.

WHAT? HARD LIFE? I COULD BE A BUG WITH ONE ARM TIED AROUND MY BACK... BUGS HAVE IT EASY... YOU EVER HEAR THE MAXIM VOZDY AS A BUG IN A RUG?

THAT'S? COZY? FOOH! FOOH! FOOH!

HOW'D YOU LIKE TO BE WORKING IN A RUG? NOBODY TO TALK TO BUT THEM BLANKET MOTHS AND A FEW CARELESS ASHES... DID YOU EVER TRY TO PUT THE BITE ON A CARPET?