

The Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
Editor
BILL JENKINS
Managing Editor
FLOYD WYNNE
City Editor

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New Use

By BILL JENKINS

While the tranquilizer pill turo seems to have calmed down across the nation in the past few months, it is far from a dead issue for certain people back in Georgia. These people, including a group of cattlemen, some wildlife experts and the University scientists of that state have dreamed up a brand new hunting method.

Instead of using high-powered rifles and expanding point bullets, they use a stepped-up version of the familiar BB gun and shoot their prey full of tranquilizer pills. At least, tranquilizers in liquid form.

This new method of hunting actually is the brain child of Jack Crookford of the Georgia Game and Fish Commission.

Basically, the thing is simple enough. The stepped-up airgun shoots a dart that looks very much like a doctor's hypodermic syringe. This is sort of a two-stage needle and contains a combination of nicotine and a tranquilizing drug. The shock of the firing sets up gas pressure in the first stage and this, in turn, presses on a rubber plunger in the second stage that forces the drug into the animal's blood stream.

The result is that, when shot in the hip, the unfortunate animal wanders off wondering what bit him and in a few moments is rendered helpless. Whether he is happy and his mental worries are removed or not, we cannot say at this time.

Obviously, the weapon was designed primarily for use by stockmen in the capture of wild cattle in rugged terrain. Hope is also expressed that the development will come in handy to veterinarians and others in subduing unruly stock before performing treatment on same.

Full scale tests of the thing were carried out by Georgia wildlife officers when they wanted to move deer from one of the off-shore islands to a game preserve inside the state. The deer were shot and promptly fell asleep. While they were sleeping it off, which was a matter of several hours, the proud hunters dusted them with insecticides to kill some fleas, and then for good measure gave them a shot of penicillin.

While the manufacturers of the new weapon have a somewhat limited view of its uses, it could very readily be adapted to the normal hunting scene. Of course, it has one objection. There is enough nicotine contained in one charge to instantly kill a human being if he were accidentally plugged with it. But picture to yourself what a boon it would be to the deer hunter who boasts that he is out after horns and not meat. For the trophy hunter of this type, it would be a real blessing. He could spot his deer, shoot it, wait until it fell asleep, and then measure the horns. If they weren't up to trophy standards, he could then walk off in search of another and larger animal secure in the knowledge that he had not decimated the ranks of wildlife with an unnecessary killing or wasted his tag on a too-small buck.

Not that I expect this to happen. But in this modern world of ours it is a distinct possibility. But, rosy though the outlook may be, I somehow have my doubts as to whether we'll be seeing any of these airguns in this area, at least, in the near future.

I suspect that we'll just have to go along with our old familiar rifles and, of course, the bow and arrow which is constantly growing in popularity. And probably all for the best. After all it would be a pity to make nicotine addicts out of our already plagued deer population.

Stocks and Bonds

By FLORENCE JENKINS

The cartoon figure of the Wall Street tycoon with an overstuffed waistline and plug hat has gone the way of the horse and buggy. Big business has moved from the hands of a few to the many by the simple expedient of sale of common stock to a multitude of small investors all over the nation. Individual owners of shares of common stock in many of the biggest business concerns outnumber the companies' employees more than two to one.

Groups of small investors have formed clubs all over the country for the purpose of purchasing stocks. A successful club of that type is the Klamath Basin Stock Club which has been in operation for a year and a half. Its bylaws limit the number of members and the membership is closed but its secretary, Dr. Harry Fredricks, says its members stand ready to assist other groups in organizational plans.

Group and individual activity

has multiplied the general interest in stock market reports and the financial pages of newspapers. The stock market quotations carried in the Herald and News are transmitted from the New York Stock Exchange via The Associated Press wires to the Seattle AP bureau for dissemination to Washington and Oregon AP member newspapers. A basic list of stocks submitted by stock brokers as representative of the stocks most traded in the Pacific Northwest is supplemented by a few listings requested by AP member newspapers.

Afternoon newspapers in the Pacific Time zone are fortunate in the time element. They are able to include in their home delivered editions the closing quotations on the Big Board (New York time is three hours ahead of Oregon). The list is held to a minimum because the closing time is so close to deadlines that even in this zone, the newspaper is pressed to get them in type.

The shorter lists are adequate for most of the cities in Oregon because every other population center, of the size of metropolitan Klamath Falls—except the city of Klamath Falls—has an investment brokerage house with a direct wire to the New York Stock Exchange. These facilities enable the investor to call the broker to determine today's closing price on any stock commodity so that buy or sell orders may be put in for the opening of the next day's market.

Klamath Falls has many needs as it continues to forge ahead in growth. These needs can be filled only by the insistence that they be filled by those persons most vitally concerned. A branch of an investment brokerage house in Klamath Falls would provide up-to-the-minute information on all listed common and preferred stocks. Perhaps requests from club groups such as the Klamath Basin Stock Club will add weight to individual approaches to some of the established brokerage firms.

Oregon, USA

By JOSEPHINE KITTREDGE

World patterns are changing the lives of Oregonians, and Americans in ways that seem at times too subtle and undetectable for us to grasp immediately.

Young men and women of high school and college age are among those most profoundly affected. It has become a "thing" for youth of today to accept the changes of Sputnik and threats of atomic warfare with an outwardly confident air, all the while listening to the older generation warning of the dangers of complacency. Youth is not complacent, they are inwardly critical of those of us who have failed to solve these problems and are also frightened of the apparent insecurity of their future.

This is evidenced in two ways. We have those adolescents who hurry to marry, who indulge in gangster tactics perhaps, or hasten to have every experience that life has to offer because they are afraid time may be running out. Then there is the really serious group and I do not mean that some of those who marry young are not in this category. Some of the studious, analytical ones become quite cynical and materialistic in the "got to get mine before it's all gone" mood; and others so idealistic they reach for any current "ism" or fuzzy thought to promote the world brotherhood they think will prevent their world from further deterioration.

Somewhere between the extremes lies the middle group of fellows

and girls, who sanely go along and try to think out the problems that we have, and are optimistic and also they have the necessary faith in the future.

Every city reports stories of juvenile gangs, or violence, that were unheard of a few years ago. This is not because our youth is more debauched or less competent than before. It is perhaps time that American adults, and particularly those of us who are parents realize that a cynical, fearful attitude in the home reflects itself in the violence and rebellion against authority in our children.

If we do not have a basic faith in the human race, and instill in our children a knowledge of religion, and human relationships in their ideal form, we can expect to reap the whirlwind.

Good manners and respect for authority are necessary in every age. Permissive parenthood of the type that feels that Junior or Sister is blighted and will go into a fast decline if you deny them the use of the car when you happen to need it yourself, is unfair to the child. If children are to have privileges, there must be equal consideration of areas of responsibility.

If our boys are to be drafted at 18 and are old enough to fight for their country and to be captured and in prison camps . . . they must not be sent into those areas of responsibility without being armed by more than military instruction.

Our schools must demand from them respect for authority, good manners, consideration for others, and instill in them patriotic sentiment from detecting to a totalitarian government when under pressure. In turn we can give them confidence in their future, acknowledge the fact that if boys are old enough to fight, and girls are old enough to marry at 18 or younger, they must be treated as mature citizens while in school.

Our educational system is still running along on the theory that all males and females under 18 are too young to make decisions on their future, and must be shielded and protected and gently guided. In a great many instances a boy or girl of 16 and beginning their junior year in high school needs a seminar or lecture type of classroom schedule and the work that he or she does should be almost entirely dependent upon voluntary attendance, extracurricular work, and lecture notes as a basis for evaluation. Responsibility for class attendance must be established, and educational desire exist, before the college level is reached.

Those students who do not recognize the need for this establishment of responsibility, and maturity, would in the case of young men then be available to the armed forces for their military service. Young women are sometimes not interested in a business career, or work toward college entrance. Homemaking is as satisfying a career as any woman can or should have, and we have directed our educational push so far afield from this thought, that most girls are almost ashamed to admit that basically, they would like to marry, raise a family, and provide the family background that any nation needs to remain free and unafraid.

Certain basic needs exist in the human race, regardless of automation, the three-day week or the four-day week, or more gadgets and inventions that will free mankind from manual drudgery. Our young people do not have the chores to do, and our working

system is so stylized and employment demands such high skills that they do not have the opportunity and in many cases the necessity to earn.

Let us not give them all the material things, and fail to work out their human problems, and when we give them privilege fail to give them matching responsibility.

Our Schools

Midland (To The Editor)—Are our schools behind those of Russia? This seems to be the question many Americans are asking.

No one can answer that question how far advanced Russian schools are. But if I may give a personal opinion, we ought not use Russian schools as the yardstick for measuring ours. If the Russians seem to have more brilliant scientists, it is because the Communists force the students to study. Russian students are not distracted by football, dances, etc. Then too, they aren't given the choice of courses they wish to take. Heavy science courses are compulsory. If the Russians keep it up, they will have scientific singers, scientific actors, scientific housewives and ditchdiggers.

We can offer more science courses in American schools, but we cannot force our students to take them. If we do, we lose our fine democracy and become, to some degree, Communist.

So it is up to you, as adults, to help us young folks to the realization of the fact that this country needs more scientists than football players.

We must give proper credit to our science teachers, for they try to keep abreast of the latest developments. However, the teachers are working under a severe handicap, in that the textbooks take approximately two years to be printed and distributed to the schools. Then the school must use them at least five or six years before they are financially able to obtain the new editions. The worst of this situation is that there is no remedy in sight.

I have a gripe to air. The businessmen who like to indulge in that amusing form of gambling known as "football pools" are the ones to complain most about the undue emphasis on physical education. They don't seem to realize that they are, in part, responsible for that emphasis.

Although I do not feel that it is right to stress athletic ability so heavily, I think that science can be stressed too heavily, also. What American, indeed, Klamath County schools, need is a balanced, well-rounded curriculum, with science, (chemistry, mathematics, biology, etc.) liberal arts and physical education kept in their proper perspective.

Shirley Peters
Henley High School Freshman

Apologies

Klamath Falls (To The Editor)—We are writing this letter not only for ourselves, but also for all the wonderful kids at our school, KUHS. This is about the article published in the Herald and News about the "gang riots" at our school.

We would like to say that with the knowledge we have through being eye witnesses to the so-called riot, we think we know more about the situation than you seem to.

Here are the facts as we know them: A group of boys from Chilquin were loitering in front of our school at noon hour and picked a fight with one KUHS student for no apparent reason. A group of students gathered, but no further violence occurred. The Chilquin boys then challenged our boys to a fight at Moore Park that night. Although the police department checked automobiles that night in the park, only one boy was found to possess a weapon. Incidentally, this one boy is not a student at KUHS and has not been for the previous year.

If you would visit our school, you would find that our "hoodlums," as you have them pictured, are as normal a group of average American teen-agers as you could find anywhere in the United States. These same teen-agers have tried for years to build a good reputation for KUHS, and it is stories like yours that have spoiled our efforts.

In view of these facts, we feel that you owe us and our school an apology, and we suggest that hereafter you check your facts before publishing your stories.

Sharon Fergen
Pat Case
Pat Braniff
KUHS seniors

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Harlo

I WAS ON THE LACROSSE TEAM—SIXTEEN STITCHES—GOT MY NOSE BUSTED TWICE ON THE BOXING TEAM—COULDN'T PLAY FOOTBALL—HAD A TRICK KNEE FROM POLE VAULTING

I HAD TO WEAR A BRACE ON MY NECK THREE YEARS—RAN INTO THE GOAL POSTS THE FIRST DAY OF PRACTICE IN MY SOPHOMORE YEAR

ARE THEY TALKING ABOUT THEIR ATHLETIC CAREERS OR THEIR HAPPY DAYS IN THE HOSPITAL?

THEY NEVER EVEN WERE ON A TEAM—THEY WERE ALL AMERICAN HOT-HOUSE PLANTS IN THE IV LEAGUE!

THE WORST THING THEM TWO EVER SUFFERED FROM WAS SPLIT INFINITIVES ON THE DEBATING TEAM

TUNING IN AS THE TWO FISH-STORY BOYS DWELL ON THEIR ATHLETIC DUELING SCARS

Weather Table
By UNITED PRESS

Temperatures and rainfall for 24 hours ending at 4 a.m.

City	High	Low	Rain
Phoenix	65	42	
Pittsburgh	48	32	.22
Red Bluff	38	37	
Reno	44	23	
Salt Lake City	37	28	.11
Sacramento	58	41	
San Diego	65	50	
San Francisco	58	43	
Seattle	45	36	
Spokane	46	28	
Stockton	49	39	
Thermal	74		
Tucson	60	39	
Washington	43	36	.45

Australia has 2,974,300 square miles.

Tune In! Sunday 1 - 2 PM
KFLW and KFJI
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ROUND TRIP

NEW CASTLE, Ind. (AP) — Some time ago Doyal Plunkitt traded in his 1953 model car for a new one. The used car traveled a circuit among dealers that took it to Muncie, Anderson, Indianapolis and finally back to New Castle, where Plunkitt bought it again to give to his daughter.

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Ladies CLUTCH BAGS 2 zippered sections with coin purse. Very durable crackproof plastic. 66¢	LADIES BILLFOLDS Ladies designs and colors. You'll find a purse to fit any need. Durable crackproof plastic. 66¢	Wall CAN OPENER Sturdy steel construction, opens all shaped cans. Locking swing bracket and bottle opener. 66¢	Ladies SKIRT HANGER Hold 6 skirts on one space saving hanger. Reg. 98c value. 66¢

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Pogo

HOW CAN YOU DENOUNCE A POOR INNOCENT FLEA BEFORE YOU EVEN KNOW HIM?

DON'T WANT TO KNOW HIM.

BUT HAVE TO KNOW HIM IS TO LOVE HIM. HE MAY BE INTERESTING. GAY, A BIT. A BORN VIVANT. A BRILLIANT CONVERSATIONALIST.

A GREAT JUDGE OF WINES. A DISCRIMINATING CRITIC OF LITERATURE. ONE OF THE FEW WHO CAN ROLL A CIGARET NO HANDS—A FINE VIOLINIST.

A GOURMET.

SEE? HE'S A BUM RIGHT THERE.