

The Herald and News

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Here and There

By BILL JENKINS
In case any of your friends have referred to you as being well-headed lately, you have a made-to-order retort. According to a report from the Cap and Cloth Hat Institute you are merely keeping up with the times. Men's heads are getting bigger all of the time.
According to this report, twenty years ago the average man's head-size was 6 1/2. Today the majority of headwear purchased ranges from 7 1/4 to 7 3/4. Further perusal of the release informs us that the largest hat size to be found in most stores is 7 3/4. A man who wears this size has a head that measures 25 inches around.
Every time I think of outside heads, I am reminded of the story of the youngster who had a really outside head and was very self-conscious about it. His mother spent many many weary years trying to convince him that he was perfectly normal despite his obvious cranial capacity.
But even the best of mothers can slip. One day she sent him to the store to pick up two dozen bottles of gingerale.
"But, mother," protested the boy, "I can't go. I haven't anything to carry them in."
"Don't be silly," retorted the mother. "Carry them in your cap, stupid."
Oh, well, anyway the style now is for bigger heads.

Down in Roseville, California, there's a considerable difference in opinion going on as to whether or not there is an alligator working in the muddy recesses of a creek going through the center of town. As a matter of fact, the name of the creek is Dry Creek.

The whole thing started some 10 or 12 years ago when the local zoo acquired three baby alligators. Two of them died and the third one escaped his pen and fled to the sanctuary of Dry Creek.

One faction claims that the baby alligator was shot shortly after his escape by a group of boys. The other, and equally vociferous faction, claims that they have seen the alligator, which now measures five feet in length, in the waters of the creek within the last few days. Since the original flash, no word from Roseville.

Incidentally, has anyone seen or heard anything of the sturgeon which were planted in the Upper Lake a year or two ago? I've been looking for some fisherman to come in with one of the homely brutes, but, to the best of my knowledge, none have been caught this spring, at least.

Anyone who thinks the authorities don't keep a sharp eye on race track activities should have been in San Mateo recently.

The board of stewards at Bay Meadows track down there had quite a scare last week over a rumor of a doping case. But the scare turned out to be exactly the opposite of what they had feared.

One of the trainers was found with a hypodermic set and a bottle of what was believed to be stimulant in one of the fancier trailers. An analysis, however, proved the serum to be a patent medicine, which is rather commonly used by trainers to slow a horse down, rather than to stimulate it. Some trainers use it while moving their horses from spot to spot in order to keep them quieter.
Of such stuff are rumors made.

Looks like this is one year that the squirrels and marmots around this country fooled themselves. The ordinarily wary little picket pins came out six weeks or two months early. Just in time to be caught in this current cold snap.

And the other morning, while up along the lake, I spotted a very chilly-looking marmot perched on top of a rock trying to soak up some of the weak sunshine.
There will be no complaint from this writer at least. Next to goose and duck hunting there is no sport with firearms quite as entrancing or as much fun as varmint hunting.

Indian Election

By FLOYD L. WYNNE
A big step was taken last Friday toward clearing up some of the confused situation that surrounds the current Klamath Reservation termination program.
Ballots were sent out to some 2,128 members of the tribe asking them to make a choice of either withdrawing from the tribe and taking their share of the assets in cash, or remaining in the tribe and participating in a tribal management plan.
The Stanford Survey made some time ago, before much of the confusion set into the picture, indicated that some 70 per cent of the tribal

members wished to withdraw. The tribal management plan then is predicated on 30 per cent of the members electing to stay in.

This is an important step for the tribal members. They cannot change their decision once it is made.
However, and this point is very important to all tribal members, failure to complete and return the election form to the Management Specialists office by midnight of April 21, will result in that person being treated as one who has made a final decision to remain under the plan of management.

In other words, if the tribal member doesn't elect one way or the other, he automatically will remain in the tribal management plan.

Now, one big question will be cleared up. How many of the enrolled members wish to withdraw. Once this is cleared up, the termination plan can move to the next step of deciding how much of the reservation assets must be sold.

If the tribal member elects to withdraw, he will receive his share of the realization appraisal figure of \$121,239,958, or an amount listed in the ballot as approximately \$56,850.

If he remains, the ballot states he may expect to receive about \$1,050 each year for the next five years, and about \$880 each year thereafter.

That's step number one.
The second, and biggest step is finding a buyer for the reservation assets that must be sold to pay those electing to withdraw.

Currently, we note that Senator Richard Neuberger has decided to abandon his own measure for government purchase and support the administration's bill which calls for possible private purchase, and then government purchase if this fails.

Regardless of your politics, it is pertinent to point out that Senator Neuberger has been doing a devoted job of trying to arrive at an equitable solution to the Indian problem. He has been the only Oregon congressman who has devoted any amount of his time to the problem, and indicates how deeply he feels about the problem when he will withdraw his own bill in favor of the one that administration has proposed.

Without his assistance, the Indian problem would certainly be a lot more complicated than it currently is.

Step number one has been taken. Now to await the results of the voting.
Meantime, Congress will progress with step number two, the attempts to find a buyer for the reservation.

Fiddling

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Many a youthful violinist grumbles rebelliously to his parents, "I'll bet Mischka Elman doesn't practice as much as I do."
But he's wrong. At 67, Elman, who has no intention of hanging up the fiddle and bow he first clutched in a Russian ghetto at the age of 5, still practices up to three hours daily.
"Some artists, as they get older, lose interest in practicing," he said. "They regard it as drudgery." "To me it is still a pleasure. Even in practicing you make discoveries—and it is the discoveries that inspire you."
This is the golden jubilee season in America for the small, sturdy wizard of the strings who has a puckish face resembling one of

Santa Claus' elves. But he had been a child wonder in Europe for more than five years when he made his debut here as a mature artist of 17.

Acclaimed as one of the great masters of the violin in this century, Elman has given more than 3,300 concerts. He has a repertoire of more than 600 numbers, and still enlarges it each year.

"If you cease doing new things," he remarked, "You cease to grow."

More than two million of his records have been sold. Some of the earlier ones, made with tenor Enrico Caruso, with whom he used to tour in joint concerts, are now highly prized by collectors.

Chance has played more than a casual role in his long career. When he was 12 he failed to turn the gas jet all the way off the night before his Berlin debut (he had never seen gaslight before!), and was overcome by the fumes.

When he was 13, in London, a hot glass of tea he was holding broke and badly gashed a finger of his right hand.

"Had it happened to a finger on my other hand," he remarked, "my career would have ended."

All his life he has been unable to indulge in sports for fear of injuring his multi-million-dollar hands. His favorite game: Chess. Asked the most important factors in a concert artist's career, Elman grinned and said:

"Well, entrances and exits are important—just as important as they are to an actor."

"Technical skill is important, of course, but the most important thing is heart. The artist's contact with his audience is through his heart. If he has no heart, he has no contact."

"And work is important. People think a person of genius or great talent doesn't have to work. Actually he has to work harder, because he has higher standards and higher ideals to satisfy."

"My definition of talent is — self-criticism."
Among Elman's pleasant memories is playing in a string quartet with scientist Albert Einstein who, as a musician, was a very fine mathematician.

"But I found his violin playing easier to understand than his theory on relativity," said Elman. Besides chess, the virtuoso has a rather unusual hobby—listening to his wife.

"I love to relax by discussing the topics of the day with her," he said. "She is not a musician, but she is a very intelligent woman. When she says something, it is very much worth listening to."
At 67, Elman still has two great loves—the sound of his Stradivarius, and the voice of his wife who, he said, "has made my life happy from the day we married. We have never had a quarrel."

Food Outlook

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP) — You have to eat. You like to eat well. That is why, recession or no, leaders in the food industry say today they expect to set new sales records this year and to beat or equal past profit levels.
"Some companies look for as much as a 25 per cent gain in sales volume. The industry as a whole talks of a four billion dollar food sales increase over last year's 75 billion."
Confidence is reflected by food processors and grocery chains who say they are going ahead with expansion plans and emphasizing research.
Other companies whose products are used by or sold in gro-

cery stores—paper, wine, cleaners—also look for increases.

Current tonnage figures are running well above those of peak year 1957, according to the trade publication, Food Business. It looks for new sales records in the next three months, on the basis of an industry poll. Some leaders feel sure this momentum will carry through the second half of the year.

"Sales thus far this year have been encouraging," says Hanford Main, president of Sunshine Biscuits, Long Island City, N.Y. He says industry sales should rise to 79 billion dollars.

Some setbacks are noted by Robert A. Magowan, president of Safeway Stores, Oakland, Cal. He cites reduced sales volumes in cities hit by output cutbacks in metals and lumber, but adds: "Nothing that has happened so far has been a deterrent to our expansion program, and we will open a minimum of 150 new stores this year."

Joseph B. Hall, president of Kroger Co., Cincinnati, says his chain will go ahead with new distributing centers, bakeries and stores as planned. The chain's sales are running 12 per cent ahead of last year.

George H. Coppers, president of National Biscuit of New York, reports the industry is increasing research expenditures and development of new products.
An expanding demand for high quality foods is foreseen by Porter M. Jarvis, president of Swift, Chicago meat packers.

The nation has steadily upgraded its diet, says Charles H. Bell, president of General Mills of Minneapolis. The consumer demands better nutrition, more convenience and variety and isn't likely to change his ways in a mild recession.

Lyle C. Roll, president of Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Mich., says Americans will continue to spend a substantial portion of their income for food. His firm plans to build a new plant this year in Memphis.

A frozen food processor, Earl R. French, vice president of Red L. Foods Corp., Great Neck, N.Y., sees as unabated the public's willingness to purchase food, "even those which to some are considered luxuries."

Sales gains are predicted also by: Daniel F. Gerber, president of Gerber Products, Fremont, Mich.; Ned N. Fleming, Topeka, Kan., wholesaler; W. F. Straub, president of a Chicago special food manufacturer; C. Clyde Loftis, president of Kraft Foods division of National Dairy Products, Chicago; Charles G. Mortimer, president of General Foods, White Plains, N.Y.; and Jerome S. Neuman, president of Joseph Martinson, New York, who thinks his and other coffee companies will be helped by the possibility of lower coffee prices raising consumption.

Other optimists: Ernest Gallo, president of a Modesto, Calif., winery; W. F. Dietrich, president of Green Giant Co., Le Sueur, Minn.; A. E. Staley Jr., president of A. E. Staley Manufacturing Co., Decatur, Ill.; A. M. Ghormley, president of Carnation Co., Los Angeles.

Quotes

By UNITED PRESS
LONDON — Vice President Nixon, turning aside a question on a filmed TV interview as to whether he would accept the GOP presidential nomination in 1960: "That is one of the few questions that I would be unwilling to comment on."

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dulles, in telling a closed-door House hearing that he doesn't see much point in the United States spending huge sums to shoot a rocket to the moon when Russia probably will win the race anyway: "...How much are we justified in making our taxpayers sweat to produce a result which has no let us assume it has no practical value?"

STOCKHOLM — Maj. Henry Douglas-Home, father of Robin Douglas-Home, on the Swedish royal family's treatment of his son's romance with Princess Margaret: "The Swedes have made my son the laughing stock of Europe."

NORMAN, Okla. — Former President Truman, blaming the Republican administration for the recession:

"The first thing the secretary of the Treasury did to me to imitate what Andrew Mellon did in 1921, and they got the same result."

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Red Troops Quit Korea

HONG KONG (AP) — North Korean soldiers have been taking over from withdrawing Red Chinese "volunteers" in the past few days, Peiping radio said today.
The broadcast said the first Communist Chinese elements will complete their pullout before April 30. The size of the group was not indicated.
The Chinese Reds said two weeks ago they would pull back their entire force in North Korea — estimated at 370,000 men — by year's end. They demanded that U.N. troops do the same in South Korea.
The U.N. has brushed aside the Chinese withdrawal promise as a meaningless gesture, since Peiping's troops need only cross the Yalu River to return. The United States has indicated it will not remove its two divisions unless the Communists agree to free U.N.-supervised elections to unify Korea.

Cold Spreads In Europe

LONDON (AP) — Europe's cold spell spread south Monday, bringing snow showers and icy winds to the Mediterranean coast from the French Riviera to Sicily.
Many roads in Britain and France were blocked by snow. Some villages were cut off in North England and Scotland. Denmark shivered in what a meteorologist described as the most prolonged wintry spell for years.
A snow carpet lay over almost all France. It was four inches deep in the Loire Valley, where people shoveled snow from the streets for a mid-Lent procession watched by 50,000 persons.
Traffic accidents on the icy roads caused two deaths in Italy. A skier was reported missing in a snowstorm on volcanic Mt. Etna in Sicily.
Rome had its first snow of the winter and gales battered Naples harbor.

Ambush Kills Two Deputies

COPPERHILL, Tenn. (AP) — "We haven't caught them yet. But we will. We won't quit until we do."
So said Polk County Sheriff Bud Payne of the ambush slayers of two of his deputies.
Payne said he had several leads to the Saturday night shotgun killings of Louis Wright, 49, and R. A. (Bob) Rogers, 65, but not enough evidence to make any arrests.
"So far we've had to confine a lot of our investigation to questioning persons who were in the beer tavern when the deputies were ambushed outside," Payne said.
Wright and Rogers, the father of 10 children, were killed as they stepped from their patrol car on a routine check of the tavern located on State Highway 68 about six miles north of here.
The probability that politics may have entered into the slaying was voiced by Copperhill Mayor Emil Greene.
"I think it was politics," Greene said. "and most of those with whom I have talked agree."

Payne said he was uncertain as to the cause. "I have heard speculation it may have been politics. But it may have been personal — a deputy sheriff is bound to make enemies. I just don't know for sure."
An all-night search of the barren Copper Basin Hills after the deputies were killed proved fruitless.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dulles, in telling a closed-door House hearing that he doesn't see much point in the United States spending huge sums to shoot a rocket to the moon when Russia probably will win the race anyway: "...How much are we justified in making our taxpayers sweat to produce a result which has no let us assume it has no practical value?"

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Korean Reds To Return USAF Pilot

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — North Korea today agreed to return a U.S. Air Force pilot shot down over the demilitarized zone last Thursday by Communist gunfire. No date for the release was given.
The Communist announcement came at a meeting of the Military Armistice Commission at which the U.N. Command warned it would shoot down any Red planes deliberately crossing the truce line.
Capt. Leon Pfeiffer of Kenosha, Wis., who parachuted from the stricken Sabre Jet into Communist territory, was being given "humanitarian treatment," the Communist delegates said. There was no indication whether he was wounded.
The U.N. delegate, Gen. Olaf Kyster, admitted that Pfeiffer's and other American planes had violated the demilitarized zone but told the Reds it was because of "mistakes and carelessness on the part of the pilots."
Kyster protested the shooting was an "unnecessary armed attack" and warned that Communist aircraft violating U.N. territory also would be fired upon "if these violations are not due to navigational error."
Kyster emphasized at a press conference later that this was not a new policy.

Cubans Guard Against Strike

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Contingents of heavily armed national police stood special alert duty today with orders to act decisively if Fidel Castro's rebels use their "ultimate weapon" — a general strike call.
The 7,700 policemen and 22,000-man armed forces were ordered to take "whatever steps necessary" to break a strike and crush any outbreaks of violence that might develop on this sixth anniversary of President Fulgencio Batista's last military coup.

Batista canceled all celebrations except for a radio speech from a nearby military garrison, where he is protected by thousands of troops.

Castro has threatened a general strike at any moment. The rebel mountain guerrillas are reported running short of arms, and Castro has declared that a general strike would be his last blow — and the one sure to topple Batista.

Leaders of 60,000 high school and university students, already on strike against the arrest of fellow students, announced they would support any walkout to oust Batista.

But the powerful Cuban Confederation of Labor said its 1,200,000 workers would stay on the job. Batista recently decreed wage boosts for them.

Castro, however, claimed secretly organized support among the workers.

Wolf Whistle Halt Ordered

NEWCASTLE-UNDER-LYME, England (AP) — Men of the royal artillery unit here have been ordered to quit whistling at girl soldiers.
The local unit includes 51 men and 25 members of the Women's Royal Army Corps.
"Whistling at WRAC members," the order read, "will cease." Failure to comply will involve disciplinary action.
Capt. N. Cameron Smith, the company commander who posted the order, said he acted on instructions from higher authority.
Capt. Joyce Roberts, the unit's 35-year-old commander, of the WRAC, said she had filed a complaint because "the whistling upset the girls and I had to do something about it."

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The North Korean delegate charged U.N. forces had violated the demilitarized zone 588 times since the 1953 armistice to spy on Communist territory.

The Korean Maj. Gen. Kang Sang Ho, charged that the latest U.N. violations were "along with a series of provocative acts by your side ... in converting South Korea into a United States atomic war base."

The Communist delegate said Pfeiffer's Sabre Jet was shot down because the pilot disregarded Communist warning fire by continuing to "perpetrate hostile acts at low altitude."

Kyster also demanded return of the South Korean airliner hijacked in flight Feb. 16, its cargo and punishment of those responsible in accordance with the armistice agreement. Kang in effect rejected the demand.

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Weather Table

By UNITED PRESS
Temperatures and rainfall for 24 hours ending at 4:30 a.m.

	High	Low	Rain
Albuquerque	45	23	
Atlanta	59	41	
Bakersfield	59	38	
Boise	44	21	
Boston	42	36	
Brownsville	76	60	
Chicago	32	29	
Denver	39	15	.38
Detroit	29	27	
El Centro	67	40	
Fairbanks	21	3	
Fresno	57	36	
Fl. Worth	52	44	
Helena	28	15	.07
Kansas City	40	31	
Los Angeles	66	49	
Miami	82	63	
Minneapolis	37	19	
New Orleans	68	47	
New York	42	32	
Oakland	57	46	
Oklahoma City	41	36	.39
Phoenix	63	39	
Pittsburgh	33	22	
Red Bluff	59	46	T
Reno	44	21	
Salt Lake City	35	22	
Sacramento	37	46	
San Diego	64	48	
San Francisco	57	46	
Seattle	49	32	.01
Spokane	44	25	
Stockton	59	39	
Thermal	70	38	
Tucson	58	35	
Washington	41	36	.16



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