

The Herald and News

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Entered as second class matter at the post office at Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1906, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.
SERVICES:
ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS
AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
Serving Southern Oregon And Northern California

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Cold Food

By BILL JENKINS

More discouraging items in the news these days!

Now we learn from a research biologist that plant life in the Antarctic waters is rich and profuse.

This was discovered by Michael Neushul Jr., who spent quite a bit of time last year diving into the near-freezing waters of that chilly region to find out what was in the water.

He hints, as have many others, that the day is not far off when this "treasurehouse" of food will be the mainstay of the world's diet.

Somehow the idea of diving into freezing water to browse on the bottom leaves me pretty disinterested.

I should much prefer steak and baked potatoes.

Progress (the nastiest word in the English language) is not for me if I have to substitute frozen sea beetles on the half finger for beef and spuds.

And it would seem a pretty dim prospect of finding hot biscuits and gravy on the floor of the Antarctic.

On the encouraging side, however, is the news from the Wine Institute that the sale of wine in the United States increased last year at the same time that sales of hard liquor were falling off.

This would seem to indicate a trend toward somewhat more gracious living and certainly toward much better eating.

Wine sales scored gains in all but nine monopoly states where the state operates the beverage stores. In these states the sale of wine was off by better than eight percent. Everywhere else they were up better than 13 percent.

In the past 25 years, according to Ernest Gallo, board chairman, California wine sales have boomed from 26 million gallons to 125 million gallons.

Quite a gain.

Wine is strictly if you like it and approve of its use. It has been with us since the dawn of time and is a graceful and lovely thing in its proper place.

It is encouraging indeed to see California forging to the head of the class in the growing of wine grapes and the production of fine wines.

Growers and vintners in that state are so confident of their ability and their growing locations that they are planning an International wine judging contest in 1960 to prove that California wines are the equal, and in some cases the superior, of wines grown anywhere in the world.

It will be an interesting event.

National Flower

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — If America is to wear a national flower in its buttonhole, why not make it the dandelion?

Congress is periodically petitioned to name an official U.S. flower, but so far has ducked a vote. This issue could cause a lot of statesmanlike heads to roll like petals at the first frost.

For garden lovers are a passionate folk. Knock their favorite flower, and it's worse than kicking their dog around. The angry sap rises in them. The wise politician realizes that picking a national flower could easily lead to a floral war between the states.

Right now there are two lobbies besieging Congress — some ladies from Atlanta, ardent advocates of the rose; a Midwest contingent which thinks the corn tassel should be the tossing symbol of our land.

The rose lovers, of course, are strictly traditionalists and are the kind of people who pick the New York Yankees every year to win the American League pennant. Against them is the opinion of many that the rose is a garden snob and not democratic enough to represent America.

The corn tassel crowd claim that the corn tassel is as American as Pecos and, furthermore, is the bright harbinger of two of mankind's greatest pleasures—honor and bourbon. One criticism against it: It is almost as symbolic of a single region, the Middle West, as cotton was of the Old South.

The big problem Congress faces in selecting a national flower is how to avoid showing regional favoritism.

Here, for example, are the official flowers of the different states:

Alabama, goldenrod; Arizona, giant cactus; Arkansas, apple blossom; California, golden poppy; Colorado, columbine; Connecticut, mountain laurel; Delaware, peach blossom; Florida, orange blossom; Georgia, Cherokee rose; Idaho, Lewis and Clark orange; Illinois, butterfly violet; Indiana, peony; Iowa, Carolina rose;

Kansas, sunflower; Kentucky, goldenrod; Louisiana, magnolia grandiflora; Maine, pine cone; Maryland, black-eyed susan; Massachusetts, trailing arbutus; Michigan, apple blossom; Minnesota, showy lady's slipper; Mississippi, magnolia; Missouri, hawthorne.

Montana, bitterroot; Nebraska, goldenrod; Nevada, single-leaf pinon; New Hampshire, purple lilac; New Jersey, bogdice violet; New Mexico, yucca; New York, rose; North Carolina, dogwood; North Dakota, Arkansas rose; Ohio, scarlet carnation; Oklahoma, mistletoe; Oregon, Oregon grape; Pennsylvania, mountain laurel.

Rhode Island, violet; South Carolina, Carolina jessamine; South Dakota, pasque; Tennessee, iris; Texas, bluebonnet; Utah, s e g o lily; Vermont, red clover; Virginia, American dogwood; Washington, rhododendron; West Virginia, rosebay rhododendron; Wisconsin, butterfly violet; Wyoming, Wyoming paintedcup.

The official flower of Hawaii is the red hibiscus and of Alaska the momentarily apt forget-me-not.

What can Congress do, faced with this plethora of choices? If it names any one of these flowers, it by implication offends the other states and territories.

The only remaining possible choice is the dandelion, the golden democrat of lawn and pasture. It is the true all-American flower, a rugged individualist that stands above class or creed. Or local partisanship.

It is the stubborn friend of all. You can't even force this pal to leave you.

In good times you can admire its loveliness. In bad times, or good times, you can make wine from its blossoms, salad from its leaves, all kinds of medicines and a substitute coffee from its roots. It is beloved of children. You can hold its yellow glory under your best girl's chin and tell if she likes butter.

The easy way out for Congress is to vote the dandelion as the U.S. national flower—by acclamation.

Market Talk

By ELMER C. WALZER
United Press International
Financial Editor

Down in Wall Street where stocks and bonds of American industry are traded, the canny market men have devised several maxims which they apply to the market and to business.

One of them goes something like this: "When any group is unanimous in anything it usually is wrong."

Then there's one which goes: "We have always come out of business recessions bigger and better than ever and have gone on to new heights of prosperity."

And, no two recessions are based on the same causes, and no two of them have ever come to an end in the same way.

What all this adds up to: No. 1, there is unanimity of thought that the recovery movement will drag on for a long time before things get back to normal. Here's unanimity and the premise may be all wrong. The recession could end much quicker than the majority thinks.

No one denies the nation is sure to come out of this recession and move to new highs in prosperity. That is seen as good unanimity.

Now for the thing that's going to bring us out of the rut.

Everybody is looking for some elixir of life to be applied to business, a spurt in this or that industry that will restore confidence and bring recovery.

Those who question that thesis point out that recessions of the past have always ended in different ways under different stimuli.

This time, while everyone is looking for some eighth wonder of the world to make its appearance, a whole group of industries might start up suddenly, and whoop up a recovery movement instead of just one leading the way.

There have been many signs of improvement recently.

Farm income is higher and farmers are buying more farm implements.

Copper inventories are down and copper is selling better at higher prices.

Aircraft orders are large and companies are humming, calling back laid-off workers.

Steel has been in a rise for five weeks and more gains are foreseen.

Oil experts look for a rise in sales for the industry this year.

Construction is nearing its best levels since 1956.

Road building is improving and that means lots of steel and cement.

There's the railroad industry, a real sufferer from recession, but one that may soon get help from Congress.

Then there are automobiles. More cars are wearing out every day and more of those in operation are being paid up. Hence a big new market for autos once the public wants to get going on the buying side.

There'll be new auto models early in the autumn and they may catch on like wildfire.

Textiles are perking up after a long period of recession.

Then there are a lot of things that never went down like the consumer goods industries.

A long list of the depressed lines could swing into action at once. And that would give the nation a real lift.

It could happen and the deed could be done before the fourth quarter, the time the experts think right now that some semblance of recovery will begin to make itself felt.

Labor Home

By United Press International

Everyone knows Washington as the seat of federal government, but the capital is well on its way to becoming the center of the labor movement.

Ray Farkas, United Press International correspondent, reports that almost one-third of the nation's unions maintain their headquarters in Washington.

And how they maintain them! In the last five years, 30 million dollars worth of modern union buildings have sprung up in Washington, and more are coming.

What are the reasons for all this up-to-date housing for labor's leaders? Here's what one AFL-CIO representative says:

"Why shouldn't these unions build? Their membership has authorized the money for that purpose. Besides, there's an element of pride: the day of the 'steam fitter's hall' is vanishing."

And why are the unions flocking to Washington in the first place? Well, he explains it this way:

"When you go out to a ball game . . . where would you like to sit? In the bleachers or in a third base box? Well, we want to see the ball game. Here's where they make the laws that affect the unions. We want to be right there in the third base box seats."

Here's a quick look at some of the Washington-based labor unions . . . and their 30 million dollars worth of "box seats."

First in the current progression

Pogo



Basin Briefs

Flower Show—Mt. Laki Garden Club will hold its sixth annual flower show at the Henley Grange Hall Saturday, June 7, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Decorative and horticultural classes are to be exhibited. Special features include: budding and air-layering; basic flower arranging; lit-bug display; ceramics suitable for flower designs. There will be a silver tea. The Miracles of June is the theme for the show. Al Geis, supervisor of the school of agriculture, OTI will give a demonstration at 3 p.m. on grafting, pruning and propagation. Everyone will be welcome.

Coin Club Plans Thursday Meet

The next meeting of the Klamath Stamp and Coin Club will be held Thursday, June 5, at 8 p.m. at the YMCA. Visitors are welcome. President of the club is Maurice Miller.

At the last meeting of the club, William V. Norval, of Chiloquin, was admitted to membership. Club now has 67 members.

Slides of coins from one half

cent coins to 20 cent pieces were shown. Slides are the property of the American Numismatic Association, with headquarters in Wichita, Kansas, and are loaned to local clubs through club members who are also members of the ANA. Projector for showing the slides was owned and operated by Norma Oliver. Melvin Carmichael narrated.

After the meeting, an auction of coins and stamps was held. Kenneth Lowe auctioned the stamps and Melvin Carmichael the coins.

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Vacation School Slated By Church

Peace Memorial Vacation Church School will begin with registration on Friday, June 6, between the hours of 9 and 11 a.m. Youngsters who are unable to register on this date may register when the school opens.

Regular sessions will begin on Monday, June 9, and will continue each morning from 9 to 11:30, Monday through Friday, the final day being June 20. There will be classes for youngsters from the age of 4 years through those who were in the sixth grade this past year.

The theme of this year's school is "Jesus Christ." Mrs. Margaret Saunders, director, and her staff of teachers and helpers have been busy planning a program of Bible study, worship, crafts, music and recreation. There will be no registration fee this year. Free-will offerings will be used to defray the cost of the school.

All children who are not attending elsewhere are invited to attend this Daily Vacation Church School in Peace Memorial Presbyterian Church, 4431 South Sixth Street.

"Wanna Play?"

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — "You wanna play?"

That's the essence of Nikita Khrushchev's latest letter to President Eisenhower, proposing a big American-Soviet trade program and Soviet purchase of machinery from this country.

Play or not, this fat and reasonably happy land is in for it. The United States faces a war with the Soviet Union — a trade war, be deadly when it really gets rolling.

The Soviets will use trade, plus aid, not for profit but for political penetration.

The Soviets, although they've made astonishing scientific and industrial progress, still lag behind this country in total industrial production, particularly in consumer goods.

Before they can really start a giant export trade program with the world — not just the United States — they will have to satisfy consumer demands of their own people.

First reaction in this government to Premier Khrushchev's proposal has been negative, particularly to his request for extensive credit.

But, with or without American help, a nation which has surpassed us in missile development will find a way to get the machinery it needs to satisfy its own people's wants and have plenty left over for some exporting.

Only last April Khrushchev vowed war against the West with consumer goods. He said: "Wars mean killing people. Why should we want war when we have other means — I mean consumer goods."

The more the Soviets raise the living standards of their own people, the more will be the attraction of communism for the backward peoples who want to move into the 20th century fast. They saw the Soviets do it in 40 years.

Only last week the Committee for Economic Development — a private, nonprofit group which analyzes economic problems — reported the Soviet Union is threatening the West through an economic offensive already under way by winning good will in underdeveloped countries with trade and loans.

Since the Soviets control their entire economy they should provide competition of a kind and on a scale this country has never encountered. For example, they could cut the price of any item to undersell goods from the high-priced free enterprise American economy.

Add to this unpleasant prospect the industrial development of Red China which in time should be able to find a broad market for its exports in Asia and the Pacific.

It's likely communism as we know it will change and soften — since nations like plants and animals go through evolutionary states — but the most to be expected is a softening into democratic socialism, not capitalism.

But socialism in the Soviet Union or China would still mean government control of natural resources and the means of production and distribution. In short, still a controlled economy.

The idea of American-Soviet trade or Soviet purchase of American machinery isn't something recent with Khrushchev. He's been talking of it for years, if only in informal talks with visiting Americans.

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