

The Herald and News

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Here and There

By BILL JENKINS

While some of us have been spending the major portion of our time viewing with alarm and keeping an eye peeled on the horizon for the approach of enemy bombers a new menace has crawled up on us.

My wife was mentioning this morning that maybe we wouldn't have to wait for the hydrogen bomb to wipe us out. Maybe the bugs would get there first.

This has been a rather unusual year in many years, but whatever you say about it, it has sure been a wonderful year for bugs and slugs.

The place is full of 'em. Could be the hot weather or could be so much moisture early or could be a good cycle for bugs or could be the start of the bug empire or could be enemy action.

Speaking of enemy action reminds me that I have a sure-fire defense for this country.

Do away with the SAC and the Distant Early Warning Line. They are so much bother and worry.

All we need to do is protect our borders with common old barbed wire gates and we'll have the situation licked.

There may be as much latent destruction in a wire gate, but there couldn't be much more.

I can picture it now—the enemy hordes pouring down on our borders, slaving at the thought of loot, fresh cream and the bulging coffers of the IRD.

Then, suddenly, they come to the first of the wire gates. A common soldier tries it first and falls back with a nasty gash across the palm of his hand where he missed. A corporal steps in and promptly hooks his elbow in the top strand, tearing a nasty wound open in his left arm.

Then an officer, bellowing with rage and sarcasm, steps into the breach, tangles fearfully with the situation and receives a fearful clot on the ear as the lock-stick flies up and gets him.

By this time the sprawling monster of barbed wire and stakes will have entangled half the company, hampering rescue operations by constantly writhing into fresh forms of wire—all barbed.

Yes sir, I think that may be the answer. I defy anyone to go through a wire gate without injury.

Even if you escape physical hurt your ego will take a beating.

And everyone knows that an army travels on its ego.

I did my best to bring a little moisture to town yesterday. Went out in the heat of the noonday sun and washed the dog-wagon. But no clouds rolled up until two hours later and they just took one look at the parched and seared area around our homestead in the pines and went on somewhere else with their cooling waters.

It looks like there just ain't hardly nothing that will work this summer.

Crater Lake

By TOM STIMMEL

New Yorkers, if legend can be believed, visit the Statue of Liberty only when a guest comes to town and asks to be shown around. They've managed to overcome blase about the thing, and make the ferry trip out to Bedloe's Island only when necessary. They know it's just a statue, and the truth is that it isn't very pretty.

Routine may or may not be the way Klamath Countians feel about Crater Lake National Park, which, after all, is just 35 miles up the line and is there any time you want to see it. I don't know how you really feel about it, because I'm new here. But I seriously doubt that you could take it for granted.

The lake cannot honestly be accepted as ordinary because it is exceptional; it cannot be dismissed as routine because its moods change while you are looking across it; and it cannot ever become uninteresting because it holds secrets man may never learn.

Instead, visiting Crater Lake seems like one of those experiences life offers in rare moments—experiences that we all seek because we know they are possible, but experiences we do not often find. The park seems to affect every person it welcomes.

Something of that effect occurred to me Friday on a tour arranged through the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce. I could feel the effect on my own mind, and I am certain I could see it in our special guests, travel editors from four large newspapers.

The editors reacted differently, as humans will. Two were largely silent as they peered down into incredibly blue water, gazed across miles of mountain scenery exposed by a break in the antiair range, or smiled at the antics of

a "camp robber" and a golden-mantled ground squirrel. Another editor asked questions, took notes, and missed not a word. And the fourth, the managing editor of Cleveland's largest newspaper, scampered about taking pictures with the enthusiasm of a schoolboy with his first box camera.

The lake had its effect, too, upon men who know it well and visit it often, but admit that they don't see it often enough: Men like Frank Tucker and Ed Brotherhood of the chamber of commerce, chamber committeemen Charley Bane and Charley Schuss, and radio's representatives, Gene Riesen and George Callison.

Perhaps the park, and what it means, showed most clearly in the relaxed, peaceful faces of Tom Williams, the superintendent; Ray Rundell, his assistant; and Warren Fairbanks, his chief naturalist—men who have made lifelong, rewarding careers in park service.

Crater Lake has many moods to share with each visitor, and last year it was visited by more than 350,000 different human personalities. The potentialities of its total impressions, its effects, are incalculable. Each person must find his own. To me, a visitor for the first time in 17 years (when I was a schoolboy with a box camera), it presents many thoughts.

It is a magnificent spectacle that I want friends to share; it is a peaceful scene I would like to contemplate for several weeks without interruption; it is a renewed challenge to study a geology text I bought long ago; and it is a reassuring reminder that man, even with his atomic bombs, is barely significant in the world nature created.

Crater Lake is one of life's rare experiences. It bears the unusual promise of remaining so each time you see it.

Bond Suggestion

By ELMER C. WALZER
UPI Financial Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—With the government bond market in a turmoil it is suggested that the treasury get busy with some longer term conversions on the order of the recent Canadian government financing.

First National City Bank of New York makes this suggestion following hectic speculation in U.S. bonds that required billions of dollars of Treasury and Federal Reserve support to bring some order into the market.

The Treasury support has a deflationary impact in that it takes bonds off the market. But it cuts into Treasury funds.

Federal Reserve support of the bond market pumps more credit into the economy on top of a rise of more than \$8 billion in bank credit in the first half of 1958. This credit has a way of going to work and here there is an inflationary push that is causing worry among the experts.

With the bond market now showing some semblance of stability, the Treasury still is faced with many problems:

1. It must raise \$10 to \$12 billion in new money to make up for a Treasury deficit this fiscal year. And it will be competing with recovering industry which will need funds.

2. It must retain a market for \$22 billion of 91-day bills.

3. It must refinance \$46 billion of marketable certificates, notes and bonds maturing in the next 12 months.

The way things look right now the financing ahead must be done through the bank of issue. In other words, the Treasury in depending on banks for its financing lends a hand to a big credit inflation.

In this connection, First National City Bank says:

"Financing governmental deficits through banks of issue is a hazardous business.

"It raises the specter of uncontrolled inflation.

"It can create circumstances in which government bonds can be made saleable only if they are tied to cost of living indexes or the price of gold.

"The unfortunate aspect of the Federal Reserve's massive intervention is that it gives encouragement to inflationary psychology."

First National City says the sounder way is to follow the Canadian example. Canada launched a huge refunding involving about 45 per cent of the \$14 billion Canadian national debt.

Canada offered holders of \$6.4 billion 3 per cent victory bonds issued during World War II and due from 1959 to 1966 four non-

callable securities ranging from 3½ years to 25 years with no investor permitted to exchange for a maturity shorter than he held.

Higher coupons sweetened the issues and bonuses were thrown in. Coupons ranged to 4½ per cent, the highest rate on dominion bonds since 1932. This, says First National City, "looks good to conservative investors even in an age of creeping inflation."

"The Canadian plan accomplishes at one fell swoop what Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson has been attempting to work out slowly, over an extended period of time.

"The beauty of it is that the Bank of Canada is relieved from pressure to help the government with its financing problems.

"This sort of step is one we should be considering."

But the bank considers as most essential getting government expenditures and financial commitments under control and adds:

"It is not fair to ask anyone to buy bonds of a government which seems to be embarked on deficits as a way of life."

Good Town

Klamath Falls (To the Editor)—I am one of many who read your column of August 3. Yes! We do have something to talk about.

I am a newcomer to this town. I am a newcomer of only two days. My original home was Los Angeles. My future home is Klamath Falls. At present, I am here alone. My wife and family will arrive in a little more than two weeks.

If you ask me why I chose Klamath Falls in Southern Oregon, I chose it for the reasons you stated in your column—the beauty of the area, its historic values, the changes of season, etc. But mostly I chose it because of the friendliness of the town. When I greet anyone here with a cherry hello, I find they don't try to reach in my pocket with one hand and stab me with the other. I get a cherry hello in response.

I have words that would justly express my feelings about this wonderful country, but to make it all understood I will merely say it's God's country. He gave it the magic touch and those who do not partake of its richness are committing a sin against His handiwork. With the stopover of tourists to see the local wonders, Klamath Falls and its area can be truly rich—and I want to help.

What brings me to this city? I came back. I was one of the fortunates to spend time here in 1944 and 1945 while one of the Marines. It was then that I came to love this part of Oregon as my own. I met some very wonderful people then, and some of them are still here. Also, I fell in love with a girl in this town. It became everything to me.

After my discharge, I returned to Los Angeles, only to find my way back here again in 1948 and 1949. Due to my mother's untimely death, I again made the trek to Los Angeles, but with plans and hopes to return here.

Why am I back? It's not only the beauty of the seasons or the whirl of the fishing reel or the crack of a hunting rifle. There are wholesome and living memories of this country that I couldn't give up.

As you say, let's talk about it. Why anyone would ever want to leave this abundantly rich area and its dynamic possibilities I would never understand. I want to be a part of it, to help plan its future, its desires and its expansion. I will then be happy.

E. E. Blanchard,
Metropolitan Hotel

Pogo



Stanton, Missouri, who owns several tourist caverns, explains his success thusly. "I just worked myself down in the world."

That a song in a Western town reads, "1,029 people died of gas in this state last year . . . two inhaled it; 27 put a lighted match to it; and 1,000 stepped on it."

That the first part of your body to grow old is the elastic tissue of your skin, veins and arteries . . . but the first place most people feel old is in their legs.

That legend says the Hippopotamus sweats blood. . . . Actually it's oil.

That camels aren't the only animals that can survive for days without water. . . . So can giraffes, mountain sheep, wild cattle—and career martini drinkers.

That llamas have an odd way of defending themselves. They spit at enemies.

That the average annual medical bill of Americans under 65 is \$78 . . . for those over 65 it is \$122.

Russ Arrival Aids Robbery

NEW YORK (AP)—As the sun rose over Manhattan yesterday, burglars punched holes in two display windows of a staid, world-famous Tiffany's and lifted out jewelry valued at \$163,300.

The arrival in New York of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko helped the brazen burglars. A patrolman whose beat includes the 5th Avenue store was withdrawn to reinforce a guard detail for the Soviet diplomat.

It was the first burglary at Tiffany's in more than 50 years.

Police theorized that the burglars pounded at the shattered display windows with sledge hammers, making holes about five inches wide.

A man's arm could easily fit through each hole. The windows were not protected by a burglar alarm system.

Two diamond necklaces, a diamond ring and a diamond pin, all covered by insurance, were stolen. Two sapphire and diamond brooches, which sell for about \$9,000 each, were ignored—possibly too far away to be reached quickly.

Two watchmen at the store said they had not heard the breaking of the window glass, which is five eighths of an inch thick.

East Kentucky Secession Move Spurred By Chandler

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Gov. A. B. Chandler says as far as he is concerned, eastern Kentucky is in the Commonwealth of Kentucky to stay.

"I am obliged to keep them. This is a case for the Legislature," he said regarding a proposal by a group of eastern Kentucky residents to consider seceding from Kentucky.

The secessionists, about 100 persons, including a state representative, met Friday in Whitesburg to protest what they say has been a state policy for 125 years—taxing the mountainous eastern district to the benefit of the lush bluegrass area and the wealthy western counties.

Their immediate demands are better roads, specifically a better road from eastern Kentucky to Lexington and Frankfort, the state capital.

But there are other issues.

Ray Collins, Whitesburg, elected chairman of the secessionists, said: "If eastern Kentucky doesn't get any more money than it has

Swims English Channel

DOVER, England (UPI)—Brazilian swimmer Abilio Couto, 34, became the first swimmer of the season Sunday to finish the grueling crossing from France to England, completing the crossing from Cap Gris Nez in 12 hours 45 minutes.

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FAIRGROUNDS — KLAMATH FALLS
2:15 P.M. and 8:15 P.M.
Last Two Times Wednesday 2:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.
(Gates Open One Hour Earlier)
10th Annual Klamath Falls Shrine Club

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A SPARKLING JEWEL AMONG CIRCUSES OF THE WORLD

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
LONDON — Bishop Henry Knox Sherill of the United States, urging the Lambeth Conference of the Anglican Church to have faith in the common man:

"There is often a blessed common sense possessed by ordinary, if uninformed, men and women, which leads them almost unconsciously to discern between the vital and the secondary."

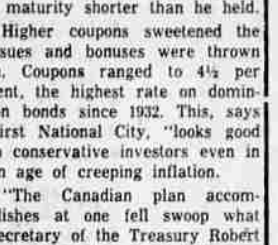
DETROIT — United Auto Workers president Walter Reuther, on his union's preparedness in the face of any industry recalcitrance:

"We have now cleared the decks of all the preliminary steps needed to call a strike and when we decide it is to the advantage of the union, we will move quickly to authorize a strike."

KUIBYSHEV, Soviet Union—Premier Nikita Khrushchev, at dedication ceremonies of a new huge hydro-electric plant, on Russia's foreign policy for "peace":

"If they (the West) disregard common sense and begin a new war we shall do everything to root the aggressors and establish good peace on earth."

They'll Do It Every Time



On The Record

KLAMATH COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSES

Adren Edward Bennett, 76, and Mauida Smith, 62.
Terry Odell Carter, 23, and Wanda Jean Murdock, 23, both of Prineville, Oregon.
Martin Horvath, 70, and Alma F. West, 67, both of San Jose, California.
Norma June Jones vs. David Lloyd Jones, seeks divorce.

KLAMATH FALLS BIRTHS

ROSE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Rose August 7 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 8 lbs., 8 ozs.
McCORMICK—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale L. McCormick August 7 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 8 lbs., 13½ ozs.
OLIVER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Oliver August 7 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 7 lbs., 6½ ozs.
PISAN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John S. Pisan August 7 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 7 lbs., 1 oz.
COOK—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Cook August 7 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 6 lbs., 13½ ozs.

GIRLS

NELSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil F. Nelson August 7 in Klamath Valley Hospital a girl, weighing 8 lbs., 9½ ozs.
YOUNG—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Young August 7 in Klamath Valley Hospital a girl, weighing 9 lbs., 11½ ozs.

TWINS

RITTER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ritter August 7 in Klamath Valley Hospital twins: a boy weighing 8 lbs., 5½ ozs. and a girl weighing 5 lbs., 10½ ozs.
Girls 289; Boys 300

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