

# The Herald and News

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## Good Area

By BILL JENKINS  
Once again the West has lived up to at least part of its name as the land of the great outdoors. In the whole roster of states it was only the Pacific Flyway that weathered the surveys and came out with the same season as last year. Duck and goose hunters in the Atlantic states will have to settle for less than they had last year. Those in the other flyways will have shorter seasons and bag limits than we do as a matter of course.

According to government figures the ducks and geese are on the decline in the East. Here in the West they have held up at least well enough that we can have a 95-day season and a bag limit of ten ducks (one more than last year I think) if you have at least four wigeon or pintail in the bag.

At least we can have the 95 days if we adopt a straight season. A split season would mean a cut to 86 days.

In this respect we might mention that it is not the loss of the nine days that hurts, it is the fact that the season on the last half is so late as to preclude any hunting in the east of the mountains area.

Brood counts in the Klamath Basin were made some time ago and showed up rather poorly as compared to last year. I have the figures but haven't had time to break them down yet. Most of the tracts, however, showed a loss of 40 to 50 per cent.

This does not necessarily mean that there will be a lack of ducks this fall. Other factors could enter in, such as more water this year over a larger area, the fact that the counts were made early and several others.

On the whole, however, it looks like we should have good shooting this fall.

Perhaps this is merely pre-season optimism. But I think not. There is too much in favor of the shooter this year. It just doesn't seem possible that we could have a dead-loss season.

At least it doesn't look like it now.

## Confusion Makers

By FLOYD L. WYNNE  
I found on my desk today one answer to the question as to why so many Americans appear to be so confused on some issues these days.

One release came from the American Friends Service Committee in Portland, and the other from the United Nations Scientific Committee studying radioactivity and its effect on humans.

The Portland story reads in part, "Basing their plea on moral grounds, 147 Oregon ministers have called upon the United States to secure an international agreement to suspend all nuclear weapons tests."

"This announcement was made Wednesday, the 13th anniversary of the United States atomic bombing of Hiroshima, by the American Friends Service Committee in Portland.

"The ministers represent 71 Oregon communities and 14 Christian denominations.

"The appeal was addressed to President Eisenhower, Secretary of State Dulles and John A. McCone, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. It asked that each work to bring an end to U.S. tests in the Pacific, and to bend all possible efforts to secure agreement with the other nuclear powers which will suspend all nuclear weapons tests."

It lists the ministers as being from all Oregon communities including Klamath Falls. It does not give names.

On the face of it, it appears that the ministers, though their intentions are probably of the best, are none-the-less trying to be experts in the foreign relations field. It leads me to wonder who or why or how such a campaign is inaugurated, and what purpose it hopes to serve.

They did, in their 228 page report, state that small amounts of radiation are likely to cause harmful genetic and perhaps other effects such as cancer and leukemia. However, they did take a realistic view of the matter by refusing to call for test suspensions, leaving that to other groups more qualified to handle it.

They also qualified their warning by saying that present attempts to evaluate radiation effects on man can produce only tentative estimates with wide margins of uncertainty.

Contrast these two approaches . . . the one by ministers of Oregon, calling for suspension of nuclear tests, and the other by a 15-nation group of scientific experts who report great uncertainty over harmful effects of radioactivity.

I think this is one of the many ways in which the average American is being thoroughly confused. Nuclear weapons constitute our primary line of defense right now. To agree to ban them, without adequate safeguards would be to lay ourselves open to quick and unmerciful communist conquest.

Despite the fact that the American Friends Service Committee has time and again found itself delving into this particular field of international politics and supporting such causes as this, I prefer to believe that their intentions are well meant, but their knowledge of the subject on which they embark is subject to questioning.

I notice one startling fact in the entire program. I did not note that the appeal was ever directed to the leaders of Communist Russia, but rather appeared to put pressure on our leaders to capitulate to the Russian demands of suspension of nuclear tests without adequate safeguards.

They may have meant to add the words "adequate safeguards," but it was not what they said. And inasmuch as they did not, it would appear that they are doing more of a disservice to America than they are a service to mankind.

## Salmon Week

By FLORENCE JENKINS  
The food industry continues to crowd special weeks upon the defenseless public.

A relative newcomer to the list is National Canned Salmon Week which has been set this year for August 25 through 30.

Actually, salmon are interesting historically as well as gastronomically.

There is proof that prehistoric man appreciated the artistic qualities of this favorite fish. Excavations have brought to light a prehistoric carving on a reindeer bone showing a reindeer wading through a river in which a school of salmon are dispersing.

In 77 B.C., Pliny wrote that "the river salmon is preferred to all fish that swim in the sea." The statement is not as ambiguous as it would first appear, because salmon, a salt water fish, seeks the river's upper reaches for spawning.

Salmon was an important item on the menu long before the birth of Christ. History shows that salmon was well established as a table delicacy in Caesar's day.

It was Caesar's army of victorious imperial legions which is given credit for naming this king of fish. Camping on the banks of the Gargonne on the march to conquer Britain, the soldiers saw a school of silvery fish leaping and gleaming in the sunlight. They christened this fish the "leaper" or Salmio which is still the etymological family name of salmon today.

At least, that's the way we heard it.

## Customs Posts

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP)—One of the greatest mistakes made by the American Indians was their failure to set up customs posts along the Atlantic Coast shortly after Columbus first landed.

Had they done so they could easily have checked the mass emigration from Europe to a dribble, and they'd still own most of the continent. But, no, they chose to fight the white man with weapons instead of the law's delays—and look what happened to them!

But the custom of customs inspection has spread now throughout the world. Half the ordeal of traveling abroad today lies in going through customs—or, rather, in waiting to go through.

The elements of the situation are always the same: (a) The customs inspector tries as long as possible to keep you from entering his country, and (b) you try to get past him and into the country as soon as possible.

There are a few tricks, however, which veteran travelers find sometimes speed them through the barriers. Here are a few:

1. Tell the customs man you are a secret courier from Washington, D. C., sent to expedite a loan to his country. To make it more plausible, offer to lend him a buck.

2. If you are in France, whisper that your wife is en route. The French, who are crazy about motherhood, will rush her to a hospital—from which you can remove her to a hotel. (If you want to attend the Folies Bergere, you might even leave her in the hospital overnight.)

3. Speaking just a few words of his native tongue is often helpful, as it shows the customs man you are really interested in his country. (This doesn't work in Britain, however, where they distrust any Americans who speak English.)

4. Never bribe a customs agent yourself to speed up his inquisition. Let your wife do it. It's cheaper. Women can always get more for less money.

5. Never brag you've got influence. They'll know you're lying. People with real influence don't have to announce it. It goes ahead of them—like waves.

6. Faint. When the customs agent picks you up, faint again. After he's picked you up several times, he'll be glad to stamp your baggage to just get rid of you.

7. Pretend you're in no real hurry. Open a bottle of wine and spread a picnic lunch. This strategy doesn't work well, however, in countries whose customs agents are poorly paid. They'll join in the feast and won't admit you to their country until the last crumb is gone.

8. Lie down on the pier and cry. There's something about a grown man in tears that softens even the heart of a customs agent.

9. Tell them you're a diamond smuggler. This is admittedly a drastic step, but after all they can't take you to jail without first letting you into the country.

After you've outwitted the customs agents of half a dozen foreign countries, comes the acid test—on your return home.

All travelers since Marco Polo have agreed that the toughest part of a trip abroad lies in getting back into your own country when the trip is over.

## U.S. Bonds

By ELMER C. WALZER  
UPI Financial Editor  
NEW YORK (UPI)—Talking about margins, you really can operate on a shoestring if you buy government bonds.

The going rate for these issues

is 10 per cent. If you take a U.S. government bond to a bank you can borrow up to 95 per cent in some institutions. That's a five per cent margin.

If you buy a stock right now, however, you must put up 50 out of each \$100 of stock bought. The remainder of 50 per cent can be borrowed. This is the working of the new 70 per cent margin.

If you buy a new government bond in a bond offering you put up 10 per cent with your order and don't have to put up the remainder until a week or so later.

This low-margin stuff is said to be a deterrent to the government bond market. Too many speculators.

There have been a great many free riders on government bonds in recent offerings. These free rides aren't what they once were.

Time was when you bought a U.S. government in a new issue, you just couldn't help making a profit soon after the trading started in the issue.

That was a time when the government was artificially keeping interest rates low to help the government bond market.

Today you take a big chance if you essay to take a free ride in government bonds.

A free ride, incidentally, isn't free all the way. It involves having some money to put up when you buy a government bond.

The way it's done is like this: The treasury is floating a new bond issue at par and you believe the price will rise in the over-the-counter market after the flotation. You put up \$100,000 cash and buy \$1,000,000 in government bonds. Then let's say the market rises a point. That's a one per cent—\$10 on a \$1,000,000. If you bought \$1 million in government bonds the price rose 1 per cent, you could sell the bonds and take your profit which would be \$10,000—not bad for a day or two of waiting.

The recent market shows the thing doesn't always work that way. If you have a profit you can sell your holdings and realize it.

But if the bond goes down you're stuck with a loss at a time the Federal Reserve Board of the Treasury is clamoring for its money. Then there's only one thing to do and that's dump the bond at whatever price it will bring.

A lot of people were struck on recent Treasury offerings. They had to sell in a market where nobody wanted to absorb the issues. Everybody wanted to buy more stocks on margin and didn't want to buy bonds. The net result was a sharp drop in government issues with selling pressure mounting.

And at the same time there was a drive to buy more stocks to act as a hedge against inflation for one thing.

Inflation pressures have mounted as traders got out of bonds and into stocks. The bond holders could be held if the interest were high enough.

The Treasury has been trying to keep interest as low as possible to keep the payments down, and perhaps it has erred on the low side. A high coupon bond would be a swell thing for the investor but it would work havoc with the budget.

## Aluminum Engine

By DAVID J. WILKIE  
AP Automotive Writer  
DETROIT (AP)—An all-aluminum car engine may be headed for early volume production.

One industry report, unconfirmed, has it Chevrolet is considering its use in a planned smaller car, possibly for 1960.

Of the various major engineering projects the industry has under way, the aluminum engine appears to be the best bet for early use. The industry's engineers know how to make it. They also know how to build a free piston and a gas turbine engine.

## They'll Do It Every Time



## Case Dismissed All Right, But It's Wrong Case

WEST NEW YORK (AP)—Paul Case, 42, listened absently in Magistrate's Court while another action was disposed of prior to his scheduled arraignment on an assault and battery charge.

When the court clerk boomed out "Case dismissed!" he came out of his reverie, got up and left the court.

Police rearrested him near his home.

Now he faces an additional contempt of court charge.

## Charge Denied By Cheryl's Dad

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Restaurantier Stephen Crane denies any responsibility in the slaying of Johnny Stompanato.

Crane's denial yesterday was in answer to a \$500,000 Superior Court suit filed in behalf of Stompanato's son John III, 10.

Attorneys said Crane's daughter Cheryl, 14, and her mother Lana Turner, also defendants, will file answers soon.

Cheryl told authorities she fatally stabbed Stompanato last April 4 to protect her mother. A coroner's jury ruled the killing justifiable homicide.

## Naval Officer Given Six Years

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A young ensign sabotaged his ship so he wouldn't have to leave his wife, says the Navy.

Ensign James L. Johnson, 23, of Long Beach, Calif., was ordered dismissed from the Navy and sentenced to six years at hard labor.

The Navy said Johnson caused \$3,100 damage to his LST last January by placing metal materials and tools in the ship's propeller gears. The ship made repairs and sailed for the western Pacific without Johnson.

Johnson, who pleaded innocent to the charges, said his wife Patricia, 20, was so upset he feared to leave.

## City Moves To Erase Skunks

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—The scent of battle fills the air today as Sacramento moves to wipe out an invasion of skunks.

Poundmaster George Martin estimates there may be 500 concentrated in southwest Sacramento.

The city hired Walter Sims, a professional trapper and expert on skunks. He has caught six.

"This is an all-out battle," said Martin. "I mean it's a serious thing."

Lyle Ackerman agrees. He tried to dislodge a skunk from a hole by pulling its tail.

## Landslide Victor Reported As Man Of Many Contrasts

By EDWARD NICKERSON  
NEW YORK (AP)—Adam Clayton Powell, landslide victor in the Democratic congressional primary in Harlem, is a man of contrasts with a taste for the dramatic.

A vociferous champion of Negro rights in Congress, he was recently charged by the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People with a kind of racism in reverse. Racial issues were important in his campaign against City Councilman Earl Brown, his vanquished opponent in yesterday's primary, although both are Negroes.

Brown, while fighting for civil rights, takes a calmer approach. A spokesman for teen-age Harlem, Powell owns two expensive sports cars and makes no secret of his taste for fine wines and choice cuisine. He is 49.

A Baptist minister with a strong following in preponderantly Negro Harlem, he has been married twice, once to an actress, then to a jazz pianist. The first marriage ended in divorce. He has a son by his second wife, Hazel Scott.

During his campaign against Brown, he referred to his 55-year-old opponent as an Uncle Tom—a Negro term for a colored person regarded as subservient to white people—and to Tammany leader Carmine DeSapio as "Masa Carmine."

A Democrat and practical politician, Powell supported President Eisenhower in the 1956 campaign—because, he said, he felt the Democrats did not take a strong enough stand on civil rights.

As a result, Tammany Hall dropped him this year after supporting him in seven successful previous elections.

But even when he received its support, Powell was often feuding with Tammany over his refusal to cooperate with it at all times. "I can't be bought," he explained.

He is awaiting trial on charges of evading federal income taxes. Powell has pleaded innocent.

In Congress he has introduced a multitude of civil rights bills, including many antidiscrimination riders (amendments) to major legislation.

To the political arena, as to the pulpit, he brings a dramatic, even flamboyant oratorical style. "Adam Powell, with all his faults, is a valuable asset to the Negro movement," says a top NAACP official. "It's true that he is not especially useful to us as a congressman. Nevertheless, when he makes a speech, in or out of Congress, he has the ability to dramatize a situation, to focus attention on some problem vital to the Negro, to shatter the complacency that all too often obscures Negro needs."

"Negroes as a whole look on Powell as a kind of lovable 'Peck's Bad Boy,'" the spokesman said.

Born in New Haven, Conn., the grandson of slaves, Powell has spent most of his life in New York.

His political career began in 1951, when he won election as the first Negro on the City Council. He ran on the Republican, Fusion, and American Labor party tickets.

Three years later he went to Washington for his first term in Congress. He has been there ever since.

## Prof Given Unusual Task

BOSTON (AP)—Prof. Harold J. Berman of Harvard Law School has an unusual assignment—to deliver \$5,000 behind the Iron Curtain.

An expert on Soviet law, Berman was appointed by Probate Judge Edmund V. Keville to serve as a courier.

The \$5,000 was left by Jacob Paulink, a Boston house painter who died in 1953, to a niece in the Ukraine, Paraskeva Homaruk. Until Judge Keville's decision, the courts had held up the legacy because there was no guarantee the money would reach the niece.

Berman will take the legacy to the U. S. Embassy in Moscow. The niece will have to go there to get it.

## Rocket 'Downs' Air Force Jet

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N. M. (AP)—An anti-aircraft missile—the Talos—has intercepted and theoretically destroyed a new supersonic Kingfisher target missile.

The Kingfisher was launched yesterday from a B50 high above the missile range.

The target missile is equipped with a firing error indicator which automatically records hits, misses and the distance of a miss. It is recoverable.

## SCORE EVENED

LOS ANGELES (AP)—For the third time, Mrs. Eva McCullough has divorced Marine Cpl. George McCullough. "And this time it's final," she said after receiving the decree on her complaint of cruelty.

"He said the only reason he married me last time was to get even for our previous divorce."

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