

The Herald and News

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Here And There

Eating out is always fun, especially in a strange city. And no city has a greater reputation for hospitality in the culinary line than San Francisco.

Now Harold Ogle, son of Klamath Falls' Hal Ogle, has come up with a different and refreshing guide to eating spots. Originally called Gourmet on a Budget and now changed, with red ink yet, to Eat Out For Less, the little brochure lists some 77 eating places under headings of Chinese, Italian, French, Mexican, Japanese, American as well as seafood specialties and a special "payday" section listing some slightly more expensive restaurants in case you feel like blowing in a somewhat greater wind.

Most of the places listed will serve you a complete meal for under two dollars. A lot of them are listed in the dollar class.

Each selection is numbered and on the back of the fold-out pamphlet is a map of the downtown city area with the places marked in by both number and a symbol to indicate the type of restaurant. All in all a good piece of work and one that would certainly come in handy for anyone in the city who didn't know his way around and wanted to avoid the traps.

It is on sale at various points in the city for the very reasonable price of a half a buck.

November 23-29 will mark National Caged Bird Week in America.

I am sure that we will all go out and do our bit to do our bit for the caged birds.

Like turning them loose.

According to the Wall Street Journal the two way radio has now done a ten gallon hat and taken its place alongside the six-shooter as a piece of western equipment.

Seems that buyers for Armour and Company have a two-way Dick Tracy strapped to their saddles as they ride through the herds in the Chicago Stockyards. When they spot an animal they like they send in a description, via radio, to the head buyer in his office at headquarters. This chap takes the ear plug out of his head and makes a deal for the animal.

Golly, the life of a cowboy certainly must be a fascinating one. They probably even carry gun belts and holsters. The holster containing a fresh battery and the shell belt loops loaded with spare fuses.

Whoopee!

If you think that all the farm land in the nation is being bought up for housing developments you will run headon into an argument with the department of agriculture.

They claim that the farmer is still the principal buyer of farm land. About sixty percent of all land sales made last year in the farm land section were made to active farmers.

But sometimes it sure doesn't look like it.

The department adds one warning. They say that the super highways planned for this country (the greatest American swindle since the Teapot Dome) will not bring in much to the farmers across whose lands they pass.

I'll bet that'll come as a distinct shock to some.

Lakeview Memories

By NELSON REED
Conclusion

One of the things Lakeview is most famous for today is its geyser. A lot of other spouting goes on over there, but it's mostly by lawyer fellows and politicians. Geezers, they call them.

Of course Lakeview still has the roundup, and some of our leading cowmen have been known to get a snoutful of firewater and false courage and go round shooting their mouths off to nice innocent ex-sheepmen.

Nobody gets hurt much, though they might light Cadillacs the next time they meet on a narrow road.

Once upon a time the natives used to go on five-gallon hunts, or 10-gallon hunts even, and everybody had a lot of fun if somebody didn't get contrary and want to go off and shoot something.

Nowadays things are too organized. The Order of Antelope goes off in droves in a cloud of dust and hot air, and at night they stake their thirst under the Blue Sky out of a bottle from the Green Front.

They always take along a detail of wildlife rangers to see that none of them get mountain fever and go chasing antelopes over the cliffs or something.

Things aren't what they used to be.

be over in Eastern Oregon. A lot of the big timber is gone along with the sheep.

Okie, Arkie and Tex have raised hell with the fishing. Cadillacs and Buicks and good roads will get you most anywhere in a hurry, but it's no use. A lot of other guys are already there.

The good old days of the Model T and the shepherd's Dodge and the terrible roads are gone. It was tough getting there then, but at least you had it to yourself when you arrived.

Oregon, USA

By JOSEPHINE KITTREDGE

Just what are political campaign promises? To those of us who watch the shenanigans and dices that politicians out to get elected, it has become rather apparent that the voter has decided to take them all with a grain of salt.

Looking back to the fall of 1956, when the present governor of Oregon, Robert D. Holmes, campaigned against Elmo Smith on a slogan that embraced a positive promise to cut taxes and "repeal the 45 per cent surtax" absolutely, it is evident that good old Henry Wagoner and his wife, Mary, have forgotten what happened in the 1957 session of the Legislature and in the special session that followed.

Not only was the promise to "repeal the 45 per cent surtax" completely ignored after election, the Democrat-controlled House and Senate of the Oregon Legislature raised taxes to the point where they had a built-in 31 per cent surtax, instead of the old 45 per cent.

Of course, the bill did provide for the repeal of the 45 per cent surtax; but instead it raised the rates so high that the taxpayers were screaming like wounded panthers. Then when it became apparent that after ignoring all the advice of the conservatives of both parties to the effect that this would result in a whopping big surplus; the governor called a special session to "reduce taxes."

I hate to remind anyone of this fact, but taxes were not really "reduced." In other words you had been overcharged in the first place on the bill or tab you as a taxpayer were supposed to pick up... therefore, when the rates were lowered you were only back to the spot where you should have been in the first place... with your almost 51 per cent surtax.

Besides that, the special session cost you money and the Legislature, once convened, took the opportunity to allocate a little money here and there again.

The net result was something like what poor Mr. Micawber found in his financial deliberations. This just goes to show that no one pays any attention to campaign promises, or expects anyone to keep them. At least no one has asked the present governor of Oregon about his.

Moon Lore

By United Press International
Man's race to the moon recalls some interesting notions people have had about earth's big satellite, and United Press International correspondent Bob Serling tells us about moonlore.

Well, practically everyone knows the moon influences tides and lovers.

But ever since primitive man first looked at the big white globe in the heavens, he also has entertained some weird ideas about the moon and its alleged powers.

First and foremost is the superstition that the full moon causes madness. The very words lunatic and loony are derived from "luna" meaning the moon.

Obviously, looking at a full moon doesn't cause anything but a stiff neck or maybe puppy love.

Even conservative farmers have had their share of moonlore. For years, they've been planting or harvesting according to the moon's phases. The National Geographic Society, in a recent survey of moonlore, reported that some farmers will plant potatoes only in the dark of the moon, preferably on Good Friday, that root crops should be sown between the first quarter and the full moon, while leafy plants are best planted when the moon is waning.

The magazine also recalls such farm superstitions as pruning vines when the moon is in the sign of Leo the Lion, to keep pests away, gathering herbs before the full moon, don't make soap in the moon's dark phase or it will turn out fluffy, bacon from hogs killed by a waning moon will curl in the skillet, and fish bite best when tides are highest at the nearest seaport.

The moon often has been associated with weather forecasting, with some but not too much scientific proof. Such as the ring around the moon meaning a bad weather ahead, and in another version, the number of stars haloed in the ring foretelling the number of days before a storm.

To some, a pale moon will bring rain, a red moon strong winds, an upright crescent moon, a month of wet weather, a crescent on its back, a month of dry weather. And then there's the famous man in the moon, an illusion that resulted in many primitive peoples worshipping the moon as a god.

Westerners think of the man in the moon as a human face. But the Chinese see a monkey pounding rice, Indians see a rabbit and Samoans think the man in the moon is really a woman weaving cloth.

Vatican Hill

United Press International

The Vatican Hill is not the highest hill in Rome, but on its summit stands a structure that represents one of the world's greatest artistic achievements, and today is the focal point of world mourning for Pope Pius XII.

It is the basilica of the tomb of St. Peter, and its significance goes far deeper than art. It is the heart and core of the Roman Catholic Church, and a sight so splendid it takes the breath away from visitors of every race, creed and nationality.

In front of the basilica is a huge piazza or square, with an obelisk in the center, two fountains flanking the obelisk, and two magnificent colonnades surrounding the entire piazza. The colonnades are made up of 234 marble columns in four rows.

To the spectator's right stand the papal palaces, which include the home of the popes, the famous Vatican Library, and the garden where popes through the centuries have gone to stroll and meditate.

The Vatican City, high point of every Roman hour, was originally villas and gardens. But with the 67 A.D. martyrdom of St. Peter, Christ's fisherman-disciple, it began its inspiring history.

St. Peter's friends and disciples chose a spot on the hill for his burial place.

His successors wished to be buried near his tomb, so toward the end of the century a memorial was built big enough to hold their bodies.

Constantine I, who gave freedom to the church in 313, built the first basilica over St. Peter's Tomb. History was made many times in Constantine's Basilica for St. Peter. Charlemagne was crowned

there... and the Holy Roman Empire was founded. The basilica was sacked several times, by the Saracens and later by Charles V in the famous sacking of Rome.

When Constantine's Basilica began to disintegrate... a new one was started in 1506. The artist Michelangelo took over in 1546 and painted his famous dome, the frescoes of the Sistine Chapel, and other famous paintings.

St. Peter's Basilica is full of magnificent works of art. In the center is a huge bronze baldachin over the central altar. Under this altar is the actual tomb of St. Peter.

At one end is a bronze reliquary containing the cathedra, or simple wooden chair, used by St. Peter at religious ceremonies. Along the walls are tombs of the popes and of four ruling Roman families.

St. Peter's Basilica has always been the focal point of pilgrims. And the tomb of St. Peter has always remained unaltered through the centuries. Even the rampaging Saracens left it untouched in their brutal ravage of the basilica.

In the exact hierarchy of the church, St. Peter's stands second to the nearby basilica of St. John in Lateran. But it is, and always will be, first in the hearts of all Roman Catholics.

Timely Topic

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst
HARRIMAN, N. Y. (AP) — By raising the margin on stock buying on credit the Federal Reserve Board has given the American Assembly's Conference on United States Monetary Policies a timely topic at the outset.

Most of the 60 conferees at Arden House here agree today that control of credit in the stock market is only a side-line to the board's chief role in managing money and credit. But some hold that it is more effective than many in Wall Street believe.

That's because of the psychological effect of a credit curb on a speculative market that is attracting more novices now and the psychological effect of the market on an inflationary minded public.

Ralph A. Young, director of the division of research and statistics of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, puts the board's case in raising the margin requirements for stock purchase to 90 per cent cash and 10 per cent credit this way:

"Regulation of stock market credit by the margin requirement, though bearing directly on the lender, puts restraint on the borrower and thus dampens demand. A very important aspect of this restraint is the limitation it places on the amount of pyramiding of borrowing that can take place in a rising market as higher prices create higher collateral values and permit more borrowing on the same collateral."

In Wall Street most brokers are saying that the new rule will have only a passing effect on stock prices, and probably very little on stock buying, since most of it is on a cash basis.

Total stock market credit—loans by brokers or banks to carry securities—has risen from 3½ billion dollars at the start of the year to 4½ billion at the end of September. Wall Street holds this is a small amount when the total value of outstanding stocks are remembered, and the total amount of stock trading is taken into account.

But Young sees the margin hiking as a precautionary step, like other measures against recurring inflation that the board has taken, such as tightening credit and raising interest rates. He says:

"The purposes of regulation through margin requirements are to minimize the danger of excessive use of credit in financing stock market speculation, and to prevent the recurrence of speculative stock market booms based on credit financing, such as culminated in the price collapse of 1929 and the subsequent severe credit liquidation."

Quotes

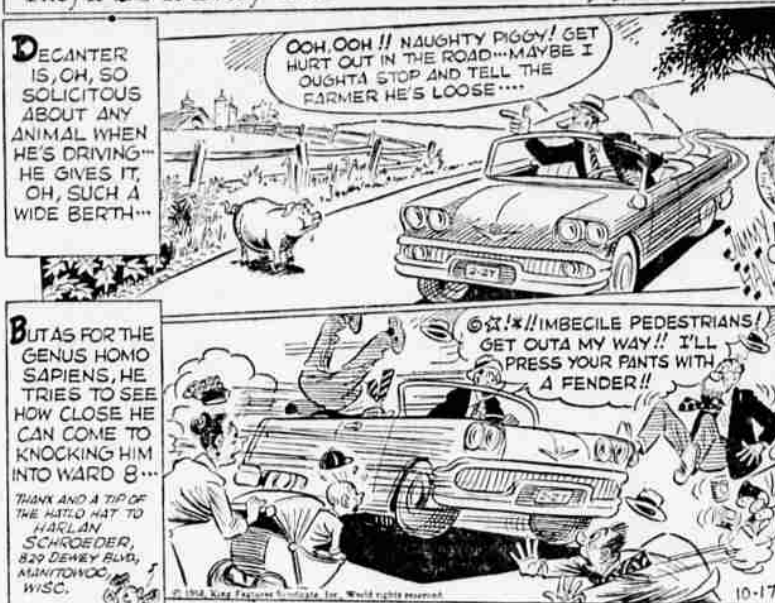
United Press International
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Gov. Orval E. Faubus cautioning his followers to avoid violence in their fight to preserve racial segregation:

"Let us avoid any overt acts of violence in any form. They will not help our cause."

ST. LOUIS, Mo. —Former President Truman complimenting President Eisenhower for learning "at last" that foreign policy should be kept out of political campaign speeches.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Junior ARC Names Chief

Junior Red Cross activities for the Klamath Basin will be headed this year by Mrs. Orson M. Stearns. Mrs. Stearns was a member of the committee during the past year and replaces Mrs. C. R. Canine as chairman.

Teacher sponsors for the organization, school principals, and committee members held their first meeting October 9 in the lecture room of the county library. Calendar of activities was distributed, and the group viewed a film strip of art work done by elementary and high school students throughout the United States and submitted to the organization for international exchange. The world wide organization works for better understanding among nations by exchange of art work, school exhibits, correspondence albums, and gift boxes among the children of 51 nations.

Mills, Riverside and Roosevelt schools received acknowledgments and letters of thanks from the children of Thailand for gift boxes sent from Klamath Falls schools in the past.

Teacher sponsors for the program during the coming year are Mrs. Betty French, Conger; Mrs. Margaret Parker, Fairview; Mrs. Frances Woodruff, Fremont; Mrs. Lela Thurman, Pelican; Mrs. Geraldine Hansen and Julia Cullen, Mills; Mrs. Ora Reeding, Riverside, and Mrs. Bertha Hultman, Roosevelt.

Mrs. Stearns committee members include Mrs. M. A. Jones, Mrs. William Graham, Mrs. Art Cherry, Mrs. Ellen Tinker, Mrs. Virginia Knowles, Mrs. T. B. Walters, Mrs. Steve Walker, Mrs. Henry Tucker, and Mrs. Richard Suber. The next meeting of the parent-sponsor group will be held on the second Tuesday in November at the Red Cross headquarters, Mrs. Stearns announced.

Mark Hatfield Makes Record

PORTLAND (AP) — Secretary of State Mark Hatfield — Republican candidate for governor and former Willamette University dean of students—has become a recording artist.

A recording went on sale through Oregon Thursday for \$1. It carried Hatfield's views on education, labor, taxes, power, agriculture and problems of senior citizens.

A news release from Allied Publishers Inc., which issued the recording, said:

"This is not a political recording. It does not mention any party. Nor does it refer to the forthcoming election."

"This is a record of governmental philosophy suitable for the libraries of all serious-minded citizens."

A spokesman for Hatfield said later the records probably would be used at informal political gatherings when Hatfield could not be present.

Subsidy Need For RR Cited

PORTLAND (AP) — Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore) said Thursday night railroads, faced with fierce competition, may someday need a subsidy to keep operating.

But, Neuberger said in a speech to the Portland Zoological Society, the railroads could do much more to promote public good will. He added:

"One way is to promote and support undertakings like the Portland Zoo Railway. A child who is a railroad fan may grow up to ship a lot of tonnage."

"Furthermore, I think it was Mark Twain who once said that an American would always turn around to look again at a pretty girl or a railroad train."

LONG, LONG WALK

PORTLAND, Ind. (UPI) — Coach Glen Bryant faces a long walk to his Portland High School football team beats its opponent tonight.

Bryant has agreed to walk home from the game — 62 miles — if the team wins the game. He said the season, to give him a big reward and named as a record.

Reds Claim U.S. Planes Filmed Soviet Territory

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union again has charged U.S. planes with trespassing on Soviet territory for reconnaissance purposes, this time over the Bering Strait and eastern Siberia.

A note handed U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson Jr. Thursday charged an American military plane twice deliberately invaded Soviet air space near Ratamov (Big Diomedes) Island in the Bering Strait Sept. 30.

Other flights over Kamchatka Peninsula, the Kurile Islands and in the area of Chukotsk Peninsula in July, August and September also were charged. The note said these were a "premeditated invasion... for the purpose of reconnaissance."

The Kuriles are a chain of islands extending northeast of Japan. The Kamchatka and Chukotsk peninsulas just eastward from Siberia.

Big Diomedes can be seen from U.S.-owned Little Diomedes on a clear day in the 50-mile-wide Bering Strait between Alaska and Siberia. U.S. Air Force weather observation flights also are made out of Alaska on the American side of the International Date

Centennial Aide Resigns Position

PORTLAND (AP) — A member of the Oregon Centennial Commission resigned Thursday but agreed to stay with the commission as a salaried employee.

Jack Lively, a Springfield attorney, said the press of private business forced him to resign. He was an original member of the commission.

DANCE

Every Saturday Night

K. C. HALL

Music By

BASIN WRANGLERS

Job Awaiting Crash Victim

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Harry Biltz hopes to go back to work in six months.

If he does, he'll be able to walk, perch at work on a high stool and go to bed. But he never will sit again.

Today, Biltz undergoes surgery which, if successful, will fuse his right hip in a standing position. His pelvis was smashed in a traffic accident 11 months ago and has given the 32-year-old father of nine children constant pain ever since.

Three other operations failed to correct his crushed pelvis and surgeons gave him a choice of fusing the hip joint in a sitting or standing position, thus easing the pain. Biltz chose to stand.

LOW GAS SUPPLY

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of the big attractions of the annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade is losing out to the space race this year.

Parade officials announced Thursday that the giant gas-filled balloons that usually mark the parade will be missing this year because helium is in critical supply and needed for use in the missile and nuclear weapons programs.

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