

The Herald and News

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Here And There

By BILL JENKINS
Went along on the tour of the Lower Klamath Refuge last Saturday under the capable guidance of Jean Branson. The occasion was the 50th anniversary of the founding of the big reserve.

I don't know who got the word to the birds but they were there in force. The waters of the lake on the reserve side were literally black with birds. Bands of pintails got up that blackened the sky.

It was a hunter's sort of day, too. A little on the chilly side and a blustering wind booming in from the south, bringing an occasional spit of rain with it.

The hunters were there, too, spread out in a regular pattern along the edge of the posted land, waiting patiently for one of the unwary birds to poke a wing over the line. I wouldn't begin to estimate how many were there. But they all seemed to have at least a few feathers scattered around.

It caused me to wonder, watching those immense bands of birds—in one three thousand acre field Jean estimated there were three quarters of a million birds—what the country must have been like before the white man came and loused everything up with improvements. I have read in the journals of early day travelers about such bands of birds but it is sometimes hard to picture them in the mind's eye. But that difficulty wasn't present on Saturday. Fremont himself couldn't have seen any more birds.

Of course he had one edge. He could shoot at 'em if he wanted to.

Sunday's spit of rain and snow was a shot in the arm to the hunting fraternity. If you didn't think so you should have been out along some of the back roads. The traffic was terrific. So many cars went by with gun muzzles sticking out the windows it looked like an armed uprising.

I was wistfully anxious to go out and take a crack at the last day of grouse season but was afraid to step into the brush for fear of being taken for a deer and shot down.

Quite a few of the lads filled up, too.

Speaking of hunting reminds me that the elves have been at it again. The public shooting area on Shoalwater Bay has been heavily posted with No Trespassing signs.

This seems to occur with monotonous regularity the past couple of years.

Doesn't mean a thing, either. Go ahead and hunt.

Political Future

By WARREN ROGERS JR.
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Nixon has taken over direction of the Republican party's campaign and, one way or another, it should have a profound effect on his personal political future.

Nixon could have held aloof and quietly husbanded his strength for the presidential race in 1960. Instead, he chose to pitch in with exertions matching in frequency and vehemence his campaign efforts in 1954 when, as now, he was not a candidate.

The tide seems to be running against the Republicans. Democrats confidently predict big gains in both House and Senate and even control of California, second only to New York in political importance.

A Democratic landslide despite Nixon's efforts might tarnish his prospects in 1960. By closely identifying himself with the 1958 campaign, he has taken the risk of being so deeply snowed under that he might not be able to dig himself out in time for the Republican presidential nomination two years hence.

On the other hand, he might be better off if he can demonstrate enough political dynamism to narrow the margin of defeat if not stave it off entirely. In that case he might emerge as the rallying point for a revitalized GOP drive in 1960.

Nixon's determination to make a fight of it got him involved last week in a curious kind of public debate with the titular head of the party, President Eisenhower. In the upshot both Eisenhower and his chief Cabinet officer, Secretary of State Dulles, backtracked, and Nixon had his way.

Nixon's campaign oratory was stinging sharp. He accused the Truman administration of being spendthrift and yet miserly with defense funds. He said it "spent more on peanuts than on missiles."

When the Democrats published a manifesto critical of Eisenhower foreign policy, Nixon fired back that "the Acheson foreign policy resulted in war and the Eisenhower-Dulles policy resulted in peace."

In the wake of this, Eisenhower and Dulles told their news conferences they hoped foreign policy would be kept out of the campaign. They appeared to frown on Nixon's slashing statements. But after the vice president had a number of telephone conversations with Washington, they announced full support for him.

Eisenhower sent Nixon a telegram saying no one could outdo Nixon when it came to defending the administration against Democratic attacks on its foreign policy. Eisenhower generally has let Nixon do the campaign talking about domestic affairs, and the telegram seemed to give him a go-ahead in full.

But after becoming convinced the ship wouldn't run dry, even the serious drinkers have settled down to their normal intake.

Southward we plough under serene skies by day, through tropical waters phosphorescent by night. Nobody troubles about the hydrogen bomb, there are no political speeches to listen to, and who misses television when he can look up at the stars?

There is a phone in the room, but it doesn't ring. There are no traffic jams, no parking problems, no trains to catch, and to the best of my knowledge no one aboard ship has been hit by a taxicab.

Peace in a wide, wide sea—it's wonderful. Sometimes I wonder how life is going with all the poor folks tied to the land.

But don't call to tell me. I'll call you.

Getting Away

By HAL BOYLE
ABOARD THE S.S. BRASIL AT SEA (AP)—You don't have to ride a rocket into outer space today to "get away from it all."

You can do it more comfortably and successfully by taking a cruise.

The tensions of ordinary life ashore begin to disappear as soon as the ship pulls away from the pier. You fret briefly over whether you brought the right kind of clothes. You are a bit uneasy over whether you'll get a good seat in the dining room, or a deck chair in the right location.

But in another day all these minor doubts disappear. You find out that as long as you dress sensibly and don't try to storm the dining room in a Bikini, it makes little real difference what you wear or where you sit.

The sea breeze is like a benediction, cleansing your mind and soul of its accumulated land-grime and pettiness of thought and action.

The endless immensity of wave and sky has a curious double effect on you. It sobers you with a realization of how small a thing man is physically in comparison with the giant forces of nature. At the same time it lifts you spiritually, and you sense that in some wonderful way you are an eternal part of something larger than yourself. It is as if the sea had become a church.

The modern oceangoing liner is like a floating city deliberately designed to make everyone happy.

This new 25 million dollar Moore-McCormack vessel, the largest ever built for the South American trade, is a good example of why hundreds of thousands of travelers still prefer to sail the ocean rather than skip over it by plane. They cling to the theory that the real enjoyment of a journey lies in the going—not just the getting there.

So this two-block-long vessel was designed to wall out worries and wall in as many comforts as possible. The Brasil is a miniature metropolis, air-conditioned throughout—so you can pick your own climate.

It has all-outside cabins with piped in music. It has a library, a movie with the latest Hollywood films, a gymnasium, a card room, a night club, a beauty parlor, a barber shop, a hospital and rooms in which you can learn the cha-cha or study a foreign language. It carries two ministers.

There is something to appeal to all members of the family. There are two swimming pools, one for adults, one for children. The kids have a special playroom and a wired in play space on deck with a slide and sand box. The teenagers also have their own entertainment room, equipped with a juke box and a soda fountain.

A room that pleasantly surprised many of the grownup passengers is a bar lounge in which a rye and water costs 20 cents, bourbon on the rocks 25 cents, scotch and soda 30 cents. Imported beer costs 30 cents a bottle.

"Everybody is drinking as if we were afraid it would go out of style," said one wag, pointing out that it was inevitable since a chocolate nut sundae cost 35 cents—and nobody can afford ice cream.

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And finally we ran across his remains again in Ciudad Trujillo in the Dominican Republic. "The one and only true burial place of the great man," we were told. The tomb in Seville was a "phony" we were assured.

And if you are important people you can come and see for yourself on the one day each year, Columbus Day, when three high dignitaries of the church and state, with three different keys unlock the casket, and there to the utter consternation of Seville are some 26 bones of the great man, including a piece of his skull and part of his shin bone.

We were convinced, at least until we departed from the Dominican Republic. One does not debate such matters in Trujillo land even if one has been to Seville.

Rescue Unit

Klamath Falls (To the Editor)—Could the recent tragedy of the Upper Klamath Lake have been avoided? A question that will never be answered. It is possible that these lives could have been saved if the family and friends who tried to get help had known owners of cabin cruisers and big runabouts.

About one year ago I had a similar experience. One Saturday night during the duck hunting season my phone rang at 9 o'clock. It was my aunt informing me that my uncle and two friends hadn't returned from a duck hunting trip on the Klamath Lake. I then learned that the state police and sheriff's office are not equipped to attempt rescue operations on the Upper Klamath Lake. Knowing a few boat owners myself, I was able to get Will Wood and Dr. Hugh Currin to take me out. They were very anxious to help and I understand that they have donated their services and equipment many times. My wife and family of the other lost friends tried all night to locate other boats to enter into the search. Fortunately, this had a happy ending. All lost persons were found safe.

I know most owners of boats which are equipped to go out on search parties would be more than glad to do so if only called. My purpose in writing this letter is to compile a master list of boat owners who would be willing to enter into a search on the Upper Klamath Lake when the emergency arises. And the emergency will arise more frequently as we are getting more boats on the lake each year. I intend to make copies of this master list and distribute them to four or five interested people in Klamath Falls. I will then inform the state police, sheriff's office, city police, Herald and News, and radio stations of the names and phone numbers of the parties who have the list. These agencies will then know who to call when the emergency arises.

The Klamath Air Search and Rescue Unit will have their next meeting November 12 at which time they will investigate the possibility of integrating a water rescue service in their unit.

If you will please send or phone the following information, we can get a temporary water rescue service organized immediately: (1) Inboard or outboard cruiser; (2) inboard or outboard runabout; (3) horsepower and length; (4) winter time; Dry docked or moored; (5) night equipment and (6) business and home phone.

Donald K. Phelps

Quotes

WASHINGTON — Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler, on Southern leaders' objections to a liberal civil rights plank in the party platform:

"If they don't want to go along on the racial problem and the whole area of human rights, they are going to have to take political asylum wherever they find it, either in the Republican Party or a third party."

INDIANAPOLIS — Teamster Union President James Hoffa, on press coverage of Senate investigations into the union's affairs:

"The press has had a field day at the teamsters' expense but the teamsters always have accepted the press' challenge."

NEW YORK — Restaurant owner Lou Olman, on the off-duty patrolman who shot up his restaurant, killing four persons:

"He came in. He said nothing. He did not have anything to drink. He opened fire."

ROME — Dr. Riccardo Galeazzi-Lisi, on criticism leveled at him because he published his diary giving intimate, detailed accounts of the fatal illness of Pope Pius XII:

"Professional silence is no longer valid when a patient has died. That's why I told the story only after the burial."

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



BUT ANY PLACE OFF THE FOOT-BALL FIELD HE TRIPS OVER HIS OWN NO. 13 DOGS...

THINK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO HENRI KAUFMAN, SO. BEND, IND.

Explosion Rips Ireland Agency

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A government employment agency at Strabane, just inside the Northern Ireland border, was wrecked by an explosion early today.

Government buildings frequently have been the target of the Irish Republican Army, an outlawed organization dedicated to ending British rule in Northern Ireland.

ENDS U.S. VISIT
MADRID, Spain (UPI) — The Marquesa de Villaverde, the only daughter of Spanish chief of state Francisco Franco, returned to Madrid Sunday from a visit to the United States. Her husband, a doctor, remained in the United States for medical studies.

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ATTENTION THE SOUTH SUBURBAN SANITARY DISTRICT

wishes to advise property owners of the District of the below listed facts in regard to Sewer Service.

1— Property owners may install the sewers on their respective properties themselves or they may hire the work done. If done by hire, the persons or persons so hired must be qualified by Oregon Law to do the work.

2— Before doing the work, or before having the work done by hire, property owners are advised to contact the District Office at 2321 Gettle Street (TU 2-5744) to determine approximately when the service will be available, and therefore how soon the work on individual properties should be done.

3— Each customer or property to be served will be notified by mail when the sewer service will be available, for his property.

4— After such notice is given the customer or property owner will be required to complete the installation on his property to the District line or side sewer constructed for his particular use.

5— The side sewer will, so far as is practical, be installed to the customers property line at the place chosen by the customer.

6— All sewer lines constructed by property owners themselves or by persons hired to do the work MUST be inspected by a District Engineer PRIOR to being backfilled or covered up.

The District recommends that no lines be constructed on private properties until such time as the side sewer has been installed by the District.

Where persons have already constructed their lines without having consulted the District Office on grade and depth, every effort to connect to the said lines will be made by the District, however if installations have been without District advice and inspection and if said installations can not be used, the property owner is subject to having the line condemned, or reinstalled.

Please call the District Office before you start any work.

Six states do not specify a definite speed limit for automobiles. These six states say "reasonable." That should lead to some long arguments between traffic cops and motorists.



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