

# The Herald and News

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## Hair Curling

By FLORENCE JENKINS  
The men didn't know what they were starting back in the Stone Age when they curled their hair and painted their faces. Historians say this special care was for two reasons—to frighten enemies and to attract women.

The primitive caveman bound up his flowing locks with leather thongs and rolled his hair around animal bones. Hair adornment is believed to have been part of the rituals of manhood, hunting and making war. Also, it is believed that early man drew his hair through hollow animal bones not only for ornamentation, but as a badge of heroism and leadership as well.

While in those prehistoric times the male was preoccupied with his own hair beauty, woman's hair seems to have been the object of his attention, also. History alleges there is some basis in fact for the cartoon figure of the caveman dragging the female of his choice along by her hair.

Only recently a comb extracted from the earth was calculated to be 9000 years old. It was made of bone and heavily carved in primitive fashion. Around that period, it is believed, men had developed hair adornment to a fine, if messy, art. It is known that they used a hair dressing made of animal fat and animal ashes cooked together into a thick paste. This was plastered on the head, the hair matted into sticky tangles and probably adorned with bird feathers, leather thongs, plant vines, etc.

Hair curling in this manner was, however, exclusively for the male. Such finery was taboo for females.

But as centuries passed, woman borrowed the glitter of her strutting male and, by the time of early recorded history, competed with men in achieving hair beauty. Just when women openly borrowed hair curling from men is shrouded in the dim mists of history. But it has long been a method women used to choose their mates by attraction. It also seems to have been a method of competition with other women.

Queen Nefert-ete, the mother of King Tutankhamen, was the reigning beauty of ancient Egypt around 1300 B.C. She borrowed from the men, too, and like the royal males around her, painted her nails red with henna, outlined her eyes with black and painted her eyebrows. To avoid competition with other women, she forbade them to cut or curl their hair; then promptly shaved her own head completely in the style of the royal kings.

By 45 B.C., Cleopatra had restored hair as "woman's crowning glory" in Egypt. Slaves were employed to rub her head with grease daily, even though she owned a collection of wigs to match her every mood and costume. It is an historical fact that she was so conscious of hair beauty that she slept with an iron band locked tightly around her brow and iron weights tied to the ends of her hair. Her headrest, so as not to disturb her deceptively simple coiffure, was a hard clay square not unlike today's ordinary brick.

About 60 A.D. in Rome, Julia, daughter of Emperor Titus, rolled her hair in curls around a "rat" made of hollow bone. About this time are the first records of the world's first curling iron—hollow tubes of beaten copper filled with boiling water to heat them.

As early as 1600 in England there was published a "who's who" of men's hairstyles and in the French court men competed with one another to achieve the longest, curliest and most elaborate wigs. At that time, men initiated the first silk stockings, the first high heels and the first heavily-adorned shoe buckles.

It wasn't long, of course, until women were "borrowing" the new styles from the men. And down the ages it appears that woman's greatest beauty challenge has been to change that "bank of hair" into the much-admired curly locks which nature bestows on so few.

## Shoulder Lines

By GEORGE CASTILLO  
In Roseburg News-Review  
More paved roads need white lines along their edges.  
Although the painting of white lines is probably a comparatively small part of the cost of construction of highways, these lines are among the best safety devices the Highway Department has developed.

In an area where winter fogs are almost a constant threat for night drivers, the white lines along the shoulders of the highways are welcome beacons.

All drivers who have crept along the county's fog shrouded roads at night know the nagging uncertainty of trying to follow the grey strip of pavement which con-

stantly fades into the colorless fog. The slightest bump seems a sure sign the car has left the road. Eyeballs bug from the strain of trying to make out the familiar yellow line down the center of the road. Before long, the yellow line appears to strained eyes to be going off in every direction of focus.

Suddenly a pair of amber lights peep tentatively through the fog. They appear to head right at your car. Your car slows from 15 to five miles an hour as you try feverishly to orient yourself to miss the oncoming machine.

You are ready to open the door and jump for dear life when, at the last possible second, you find you are still on your side of the road. Life and limb have weathered another crisis.

When the hectic journey is over, your vision is riven with unpredictable light flashes and you feel like one raw, screaming nerve ending.

A person in this condition is hardly capable of walking, let alone driving.

The white line along the shoulder is the answer to a driver's prayer. It is placed where the car lights naturally shine and serves as safe tracks to follow. The dangers of meeting another car following the same yellow center line is averted.

Driving still demands alertness, but the raw edge of uncertainty about the course of the road is averted.

White lines painted along a road or highway should be part of every route possible. It may save some lives and avert broken bones and dented fenders. It's a proper project for promotion by traffic safety groups.

## Well Done

Klamath Falls (To the Editor)—Certainly a "well done" should be extended to Harold "Buck" Davidson for his Little League community boxing smoker. This program Thursday, January 22, was originated by Buck for the sole purpose to raise money to buy our Little Leaguers a ballpark of their own.

The enthusiastic assistance to this program, including your fine newspaper staff was very heartwarming. The response was tremendous, and an excellent example of community cooperation and support.

Dr. W. F. Dean

## Jaycee Projects

Klamath Falls (To the Editor)—I wish to thank you and your staff for the help you have given to the two Junior Chamber of Commerce clubs in Klamath County. They are the Klamath Falls Jaycees and the Klamath Reservation Jaycees.

Without your newspaper help, I know that both clubs would not have been able to carry out their active participation in community service projects as successfully as they did because the public was informed of their work.

This week the Jaycees are celebrating their anniversary throughout the nation by holding Distinguished Service Award banquets, honoring their young citizens from 21 through 35 and the Outstanding Young Farmers in each of their communities.

The Klamath Reservation Jaycees honored their young men last Saturday night at Chiloquin with their Fourth Annual Awards banquet, and the Klamath Falls Jaycees will honor theirs this coming Wednesday evening at the Willard Hotel. I hope that the people of Klamath Falls will attend this banquet as well as those who filled the banquet held at Chiloquin.

The Reservation Jaycees were honored to have as their speaker County Judge Charlie Mack, who was the first Jaycee state presi-

dent of Oregon in 1939. It was at this banquet that he publicly announced his acceptance of his new post by Governor Hatfield, and that the Jaycee organization has helped him to be the man he is today.

I know of other men in our community who have said the same thing. They are the leaders of our city, county, state and nation. It makes me feel good to hear these people say that the leadership training they received by being active in the activities of the Jaycee organization helped them.

I know the officers and members of the two clubs in Klamath County of the 78 in the state of Oregon are experiencing the same thing, including myself whom they have so graciously placed in the position as their state vice president for their district in Southern Oregon. The two presidents, Warren Parr of Klamath Falls and Gordon Givan of the Klamath Reservation Jaycees are two of the hardest working Jaycee presidents in the state, guiding their clubs in the efforts to make their communities a better place in which to live.

To all the people of the Klamath Basin, I know the Jaycees thank you for past support and I know they seek your continuing support this week, and all weeks of every year.

Again thanks to the people of the Herald and News and the people of the Klamath Basin.

John F. Heilbroner  
State Vice President,  
District No. 10  
Oregon State Junior Chamber of Commerce

## Mail To Congress

By FRANK ELEAZER  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Walter Norblad (R-Ore.) has received a letter from a constituent who asks him to sponsor a congressional investigation of the Constitution.

"It's unconstitutional," this voter says of the Constitution. Congressional mail this year as usual is pouring in by the truckload and fortunately not all of it is that hard to answer. There are only 10,000 or so people working for Congress, including the 534 members, and there wouldn't be time to think up replies.

Mostly a litter to a House member or senator prompts an official looking answer, bearing the congressman's signature which he may or may not have affixed himself, and reading like this:

"Dear sir: I am glad to have had the benefit of your views on the subjects you discuss and to assure you that they will have every consideration should legislation on these matters come before us."

In one well-organized congressional office this is form reply No. 6. In other offices the number is different but the letter is the same.

Although President Eisenhower's recent messages on the state-of-the-union, the budget, and the economy got a lukewarm reception from Congress, House and Senate postmasters think they were great. They weren't the kind that generate much extra mail to members of Congress.

House Postmaster Hap Morris and his Senate counterpart, David D. Jennings, have their work cut out for them without any help from the President. When hot issues are up, they are swamped. Even between crisis — like now — they and their 100 helpers lug around to the members' offices about 200 bags of incoming mail daily, with maybe 50 pounds to the bag.

The time-tested way to retire after one term in Congress is not to answer the mail. So there is as much, or more, going out. As noted above, this sometimes poses a problem. Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.) got a letter recently

which read in full: "I heard your speech last night on the radio and I read it again in the newspaper this morning. Believe me, you're no idiot. I am, for ever having voted for you."

Every lawmaker keeps a file, appropriately labeled, of letters like this. All others, and even some of these, are answered faithfully and in some offices with considerable pains.

Pressure mail — printed postcards and the like, obviously inspired by a lobby — is generally discounted. But most members think when a voter takes the trouble to write, somebody better look at what he says. Mail from home plays a big part in some congressional actions.

## White House Notes

By MERRIMAN SMITH  
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backstairs at the White House: There has been some public curiosity about why President Eisenhower with a fabulously fine home at Gettysburg, Pa., has elected to spend recent weekends at the White House mountain resort, Camp David, 20 miles from the farm.

Housewives might understand. The Eisenhower home, for customary living purposes, usually is closed during most of the cold winter months.

If the President goes to the farm for a weekend, it means sending up servants ahead to open up the house, getting food in and other assorted housekeeping details.

Camp David, on the other hand, is staffed constantly by a detail of U.S. Marines, a going concern whether the President is there or not. His quarters can be made ready on much shorter notice and with much less effort than a mid-winter trip to the farm would require.

While the President was playing bridge with old friends at Camp David over last weekend, all sorts of activity was going on in nearby Gettysburg. Cleaned from the Gettysburg times:

"The Upper Adams and Gettysburg Marching and Literary Society" is spending its annual weekend at the Tumbling Run Lodge.

Cliff Arquette, an ardent Gettysburg booster when he is not getting laughs on the Jack Paar TV show as Charlie Weaver of Mount Ivy, was in print, sharply critical of crass business interests which would ring Gettysburg's historic Civil War battlefield with hot dog stands.

A man at Blue Ridge Summit had 12 peacocks available for quick sale, several farmers were advertising for "heavy fowl" to be used for canning and the Wenksville Cemetery Association scheduled a benefit ham supper for next month at the Bendersville Firemen's Hall.

A couple of years from now, and the President might be able to take in some of these activities going on near his farm.

The newspapers were filled last week with the President's ringing advice to the Republican Party to quit acting like a "hibernating elephant" between election campaigns, when into the sparkling political semantics strode big Bill Knighton, the White House reporter for the Baltimore Sun.

Knighton, whose normal conversational voice has the timbre of an operatic basso profundo, braced press secretary Jim Hagerty with this inquiry: Did the President know that elephants do not hibernate?

"I am glad to know," Hagerty said with an unmistakable tinge of acid, "that the Baltimore Sun has an expert on elephants."

It should be pointed out that the White House man who oversees the preparation of many of Eisenhower's political statements is Dr. Malcolm Moos, formerly of the Baltimore Sun.

Months of research and preparation went into the President's economic report to Congress last week. Finally, the government printing office delivered untold hundreds of copies to the White House.

Dr. Raymond Saulnier, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, took one look at the finished document and began to have qualms. The report was bound in heavy pink paper. After hearing some wisecracks around the White House about the august economic council turning a bit pink, Saulnier decided action was called for, lest the White House run into an ideological trap.

He got the printing office on the telephone and very shortly they delivered a new batch of reports, bound this time in a primly Puritan shade of gray.

## They'll Do It Every Time



## Navy Not Against Budget, However There Is A 'But'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy and the Marines say they don't oppose President Eisenhower's defense budget. However, both attach an important "but" to their support.

Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, chief of naval operations, told Congress Monday he is supporting the defense budget. But he also made it clear he is not satisfied with the speed at which ships, planes and weapons are being replaced.

Gen. Randolph M. Pate, Marine commandant, also made no protest about the budget. But he said that Pentagon orders to cut the corps to 175,000 men will mean the loss of six combat landing teams and six air squadrons. The new budget provides for only 175,000 Marines.

Burke and Pate, along with Secretary of the Navy Thomas S. Gates Jr., testified before the Senate Armed Services Committee Monday about their military branches.

Secretary of the Air Force James H. Douglas and Gen. Thomas D. White, chief of staff, were called to tell the committee today about the status and plans of the Air Force.

The Navy officials said they are satisfied the Soviet Union's submarines can't match the performance of ours "boat for boat," but they expressed concern about the great and growing number of subs the Soviet could put into action.

Gates, who also supported the budget, said the Navy will be able to hit harder than ever with missile-firing nuclear Polaris submarines and carrier-based jet attack planes.

Burke said the Navy will have 113 active subs by next July 1 but

the Soviet Union will have about four times as many.

Burke emphasized the Navy needs for more missiles, jet aircraft, carriers and fighting ships in general.

While Pate made no protest about the manpower cut, he noted the Marines started the year with 187,500 officers and men, now have about 185,000 and "will continue to decline as we implement the directive to reduce to a strength of 175,000 by June 30 of this year."

DOCTOR BRINGS STORK  
CHICAGO (UPI) — An eight pound boy was born to Mrs. Sheila Stork, 21, in Edgewater Hospital Sunday night. A doctor brought it.

## Council To Act On Board Plan

PORTLAND (AP) — The city's Community Council acts today on a recommendation of its board that three local institutions stop providing care for normal infants and small children and place them in foster homes instead.

The recommendation, made by the council's Family and Child Welfare Division, cites the growing awareness of emotional and mental harm to infants and preschool children placed in institutions.

The three institutions concerned—the Alberta Kerr Nursery, Waverly Baby Home and Our Lady of Providence Nursery—did not approve the recommendation presented at Monday's board meeting.



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## SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal