

The Herald and News

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Migration

By BILL JENKINS

This modern world! Over the weekend Bob Norris, the federal enforcement man, and myself aided in the northward migration of the snow geese.

At least to the extent of some 250 miles and in the case of one goose we did.

Bob's parents live in Longview, Washington, and since I was going to Portland anyway we made it a team operation. The goose was one wounded by a hunter and picked up by Jim O'Donohue in the Lower Lake area earlier this season.

The occasion was a present to the park in Longview. The goose, called Mac, traveled in his own compartment, a snug box with air holes and a straw lining, in the back of the Jeep.

And apparently comfortable. Not a peep out of him the whole trip. On his arrival he suffered a wing amputation at the hands of Bob and his doctor father to remove a wing so badly shattered by shot as to be beyond recovery.

At last reports the fellow was doing fine in his new surroundings and looking forward to being turned loose in the city park.

Went over via the Willamette Pass and found it lined solid with trucks and cars off in the ditch. Snow all the way to Eugene, a bare piece, and then more snow around Salem. None in Portland on our arrival. Only the usual rain.

Came home by way of the North Santiam, a route I much favor. Good conditions all the way. Some packed snow from about the South Santiam junction to Sisters, bare pavement the rest of the way.

Most unusual sight there, too. About a mile north of Sisters we saw two doves jump off the snowy road and fly into the pines. Couldn't hardly believe our eyes but there they were. Unmistakable.

Between that point and Bend we counted five more.

This is the first time I have ever seen doves in the cold weather. They are famous, in fact, for quitting the country any time after September if it gets a bit on the chilly side.

I guess we must be changing, however. Sam Brown, the safety inspector, was telling me yesterday that he spotted two mature doves just north of Modoc Point on January 20.

Said there was no snow on the ground at that time, but if you will remember it was very, very chilly.

Maybe we are entering a new era of something or other.

Anyone else seen any?

I keep thinking that I hear them around our place sometimes but have never seen one.

Spirit Of KF

By FLORENCE JENKINS

Folks in Klamath Falls simply can't be beat when it comes to rallying around in support of their enthusiasms or anything which involves their children.

Last Thursday night's dinner at the KUHS cafeteria, held to raise money to send the KU orchestra to Forest Grove and Seattle in March, is a good example.

At a meeting of parents of the 62 orchestra members, Mrs. Jim Wells was elected as general chairman. A general, according to Mrs. Wells, is only as good as the troops and the campaign went over with flying colors.

Committees were set up on a volunteer basis and there were plenty of volunteers, even for scrubbing potatoes all afternoon for the dinner.

Not only the music department of the school, but other teachers got behind the project. Mrs. Mattie Barnstable, cafeteria manager, saved the day by permitting the committee to buy home out of the school cold room when the food supply was in danger of running out.

Not only did orchestra members sell tickets and boxes of candy, but great numbers of their teenage friends are selling, too — high school students who won't be making the trip but who feel pride in their school and in the honor paid their orchestra by the invitation to take part in the Seattle music meet.

Mothers of orchestra members made apple pies and then mothers of members of the choir volunteered and made more pies.

Optimistically, the parents' committee planned for 600, mentally figuring out how to sell the leftover food.

More than 700 persons presented tickets. (Before serving ended, the bigger potatoes were being cut in half and Mrs. Barnstable came through heroically with canned ham.) Ticket sales, including those given away by two markets, and the fact that food for 600 had

Herald And News Juvenile Policy

In the future, the Herald and News will follow the policy listed below in regard to the use of names of juveniles involved in criminal activity:

14 years of age and under:—Herald and News will publish names only when the crime is of such serious nature as to warrant it.

15 and over:—Herald and News will publish names of any juveniles involved in incidents of a serious nature, or incidents which result in severe property damage or bodily injury. Also, in this age group, the names of juveniles considered repeat offenders in other crimes of a lesser nature will also be published.

It is important that our readers understand that the actions and record of the juvenile officer and the juvenile court are closed to the press and the public by law and must remain secret. We have no access to such records.

If the juvenile court elects to send the offender into district court, then actions taken become a matter of record and are open to press and public. Information on cases handled by city and state police are available to the press.

For a number of years, this newspaper has operated under a policy of not using the names of any juveniles involved in criminal activity. After a considerable study, it has been decided that such a policy has not noticeably contributed to a decrease in juvenile crime.

The rising incidence of juvenile crime has made it imperative that this policy be changed for the good of the community. It is hoped that such a change in policy with the attendant publicity will assist in the control and curbing of juvenile crime.

been generously contributed by food retailers, wholesalers and individuals, made it possible to net better than one thousand dollars in the one event.

Hence, the baked food sales for this weekend have been cancelled. Thanks to the wonderful support of the parents, teachers and students, only one more money-making event is necessary. That will be a concert by the orchestra at Mills School the evening of Friday, February 27. At that time merchandise awards will be presented to the students making outstanding sales records.

The needed sum of \$1,000 which seemed so huge at the start is now within easy reach and the orchestra will make the trip.

The map tells us that that dark blob on the horizon to the north of us in San Salvador where Calumbus first sighted land in the New World on October 12, 1492. Had anyone told the old boy that less than five hundred years later men would fly over the unknown reefs and hidden shoals that he somehow managed to escape, he would have thought such a dreamer was even crazier than men of his time thought he was.

For sometime now we have been flying over the Bahama Banks, an almost endless chain of broken little islands, sometimes mere specks where the surf breaks over a few rocks or coral sticking up from these islands are mostly coral. Over the depths and just below the map says the ocean is 1,100 fathoms, the little white caps against the dark blue could easily fool you into thinking that it was night and you were flying upside down looking at a myriad of stars twinkling in the sky.

Gradually we drop down until we skim over the surf and the palm trees to land at San Juan's fine new airport built two years ago. It has been a very smooth flight and a very lovely one.

Black Springs, Nevada (To the Editor)—I am writing you to let you know what a good police force you have. They went out of their way when I got up there on February 8, 1959, to report of a robbery of clothes and money by another woman of Nevada.

You have one of the highest graded city police in the country. I would be proud to have them as our police force. Thank you.

Mrs. Rose Iveson

Black Springs, Nevada (To the Editor)—I have addressed the following letter to the members of the board of education of Union High School District No. 2 and Elementary District No. 1. I will appreciate its publication as a letter to the public:

I address you as a voter, a taxpayer, and most important as a parent.

United Press International LOS ANGELES — Dr. John Lyman, of the University of California at Los Angeles, commenting on what his experiments in frozen sleep could mean to man:

"A man suffering from an incurable disease could be put into a frozen state until a cure is found. Or, suppose there is overpopulation or unemployment. People could be frozen until times were better."

TIFFIN, Ohio — School bus driver Jesse Osborn telling how he gunned his bus loaded with students across a collapsing bridge:

"I saw one end of the bridge come loose as I drove across. I gunned it and got a third of the bus onto the roadway as the bridge went down. Somehow the rest of the bus followed but it tore the rear wheels right off the body."

TACOMA, Wash. — Spying attorneys in the Dave Beck case tax trial:

Charles S. Burdell, attorney for Beck: "Beck wasn't spending his time giving orders to the bookkeepers. He was not building the union."

John O'Brien, assistant U. S. attorney: "Could a bungling incompetent rise from the ranks in some 20 odd years to president of his union?"

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Harlo

POOR DIMBULB, THE CLUB SECRETARY TAKES MILES OF MINUTES OF EVERYTHING THAT GOES ON...

I MAKE A MOTION TO AMEND THE MOTION BEFORE THE COMMITTEE!

WE WILL NOW CALL ON BROTHER DIMBULB TO READ THE MINUTES.

I MAKE A MOTION TO READ THE MINUTES! NO MINUTES!

THE CHAIR RECOGNIZES BROTHER SASSBAG!

THANKS AND OUT OF THE HALL! HAT TO BOB FOR DIMBULB'S FLOPPY EYES! NEW JERSEY

SO NEXT MEETING AFTER HE FAITHFULLY TYPES UP ALL HIS NOTES...

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Senator Tells Cuban Views

WASHINGTON (AP)—It would be "an unconscionable foreign policy action" to permit the blanket extradition of all Cubans who have fled their country since the recent revolution, Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) said Tuesday.

Morse, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, drew a distinction between alleged criminals and "political" refugees associated with the old Batista government.

To return political refugees who have found asylum in the United States, as requested by the Fidel Castro regime, would violate the policy of granting asylum to po-

litical refugees, basic with the United States, Morse said.

Morse also criticized the deposed Batista government as "dictatorial and Fascist-like."

Later in the day the House postponed indefinitely consideration of a similar resolution. This had the effect of killing it.

The resolution would have prohibited employers from requiring membership or non-membership in a labor union as a condition of employment.

LAD KILLED MEDFORD (AP)—Jack Lynn Wiesenburg, 7, son of Mrs. Shirley Mae Wiesenburg, was killed Tuesday when a small crane boom fell on him as he was playing on the flatbed of a truck parked in a neighboring yard, police said.

Wiesenburg was 7 years old. The crane boom was about 10 feet long and weighed about 100 pounds. It fell from the back of a truck parked in a neighboring yard.

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Y-Grant By State Indian

PORTLAND (AP)—Jasper Grant, wealthy Oregon Indian, Tuesday gave \$10,000 to the YMCA's Y-Indian Guide father and son program. The money probably will be used to build an Indian longhouse for overnight camping.

Grant, one of the last surviving members of the Rogue River Indian tribe, received some \$600,000 several years ago from the sale of his Gold Beach area timber holdings.

Idea Rewards Shipyard Toiler

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—An idea for a quick-opening cover for ship ventilation ducts brought Frank Monser, San Francisco naval shipyard worker, a \$1,625 award Tuesday.

A shipyard spokesman said it was the largest beneficial suggestion award in the yard's history and would save the Navy \$600,000.

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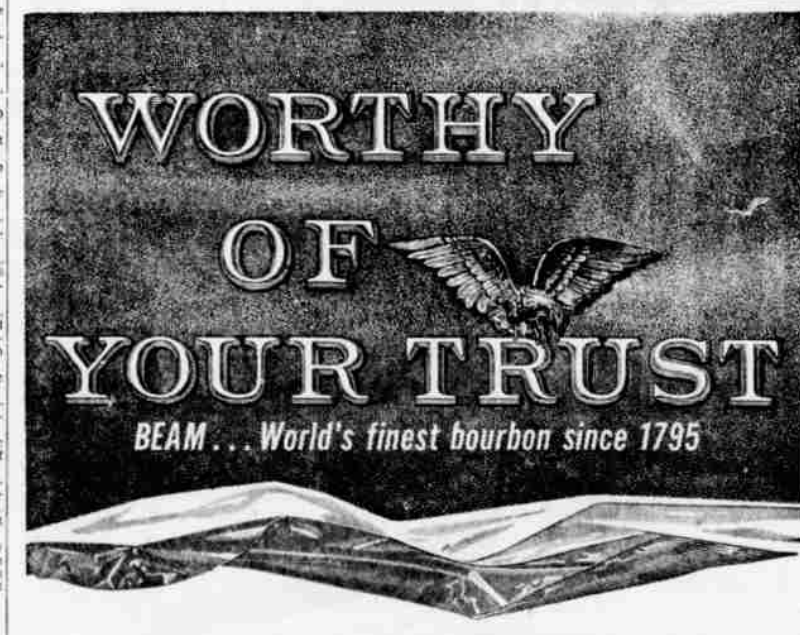
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