

The Herald and News

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Here And There

By BILL JENKINS

Least people get the idea that I am against everything that has been proposed in Salem during the current legislative fund raising session I hasten to plead support for Senate Bill 120, relating to the abandoning of cats and dogs.

The bill, submitted by the Oregon Humane Society, would provide for fines ranging from \$25 to \$100 for any person willfully abandoning a dog or cat.

The only fault I see with the bill is that the penalties are not strict enough.

People who abandon a house pet to fend for itself should be afforded the same treatment. Being, of course, permanently branded first so that all shall know their filthy character.

When the world finally goes to the dogs, which it most certainly will, I expect it will be a much superior place to live.

It will at least give the dogs a chance to experiment with domesticating humans as pets.

It won't be long now before the Independence to Independence wagon train will get under way. Officially known as On To Oregon Cavalcade, Inc., the train of six covered wagons is expected to make the trip in 130 days. From Missouri, that is.

The train will "emulate the pioneers who first made the trip to Oregon," according to officials.

Of course they will have a few comforts the pioneers didn't have, such as a 40-foot truck-trailer provided by the Oregon Trucking Association to haul their grub and the train will be accompanied by a brand new station wagon which will be officially dubbed the cavalcade press car.

I wouldn't be too surprised to learn that the wagons, built (for \$1650 apiece) by Roy Barham of Eugene, will also use the bridges across the rivers instead of fording them. And there aren't many stumps to cut from the path along such rugged pioneer routes as US Highways 30 and others which will be used.

But it will be a splendid trip and one that would provide a lot of fun. Like to go along myself but the boss says no. And that takes care of that.

I wonder, too, if they anticipate any trouble from the Indians along the way?

Incidental figures from the government indicate that fishing is coming up as a sport and hunting is showing a decline. According to Fish and Wildlife figures there were a million more fishing licenses sold during fiscal 1958 than during the previous year's period. But hunting licenses in the same period fell off by 154,000.

I don't know that any great moral is to be drawn from these bloodless figures unless it be that the land is shrinking at an alarming rate huntingwise.

The figures for Oregon show 349,966 resident fishing licenses sold during the period, 27,735 non-resident licenses for a total of 377,721. Hunting licenses totaled 275,777 resident and only 1472 non-resident permits for a total of 277,249. It looks like the rather stiff non-resident hunting license fee keeps 'em away in droves.

Which is good enough for me. There is little enough left for the natives (residents) without extending the chamber of commerce type welcome to out of state gunners.

Good Start

By FLOYD L. WYNNE

Two very interesting and fruitful sessions on the juvenile problem have been held in recent weeks in the KUHS cafeteria.

While the meetings were not of the confidential nature, they were informal off-the-record type sessions which were called for the sole purpose of exploring the juvenile problem.

Those in attendance at these sessions have represented a very good cross-section of people who have occasion to deal with the teenage student or juvenile.

Included were members of both the elementary and the KUHS school boards, school administrators, the juvenile officer and members of his department, the juvenile judge, Charles Foster, members of the city police department, the state police, members of the city council, the county court and others who have indicated an interest and a desire to work on the juvenile problem.

One healthy statement was made at the very first meeting to which I can heartily concur. It was stated that when we talk of juvenile delinquents, we are speaking only of a very small minority. It was agreed that in the main, about 95 or more per cent of the teen-agers today are reliable, dependable and responsible.

The quest of the group is how to curb the activities of the small minority that create the disturbances, cause the vandalism and generate the problems while at the same time not unnecessarily penalize the 95 per cent who are behaving in very good fashion.

At the last meeting, it was decided to appoint committees to explore some of the avenues of teenage activity such as traffic, parental control, use of automobiles at school, and other facets.

These committees will report their findings to the next meeting of the group in April.

Some of the avenues being investigated include a possible permit system for those students driving cars to school. The permit would be based on proper use of the automobile and would be revokable after infractions.

This, though, is just one avenue being explored. There are many others. Ideas are being discussed, not on how to punish the teen-ager but rather on how to help the teen-ager group overcome the problems created by the thoughtless few.

It is heartening, though, to find so many responsible people willing to sacrifice their time on a Saturday afternoon in a genuine effort to arrive at a livable conclusion to the juvenile problem.

No hasty actions will be forthcoming, but I would highly commend the group and their activities as being a good start on a difficult problem.

Incidentally, anyone who has a viewpoint on the subject, and that certainly includes you teen-agers, should advance their best ideas. If you want to send them along to me, I'll be glad to see that they get due consideration before this group.

Stocks

By FLORENCE JENKINS

One wonders sometimes if the average American (whoever he is) needs quite as much help as he is getting.

Every little while one reads of another type of assistance, particularly for those receiving weekly or monthly wages.

The charity promotion boys got the idea a long time ago that more money would be contributed if they could sell employees on giving up small amounts from each regular paycheck. The employers had to be softened up to stand the extra bookkeeping expense. But the promotion boys found ways to do it.

As income tax rates rose, the government tax boys decided the surest way of getting their money from the lower salary brackets was to make the employer do their collecting for them. It has all added immeasurably to the complications involved in conducting a business, of course.

To offset all of this taking of money from their employees, many big companies in this country inaugurated programs to enable their workers to purchase common stock in the companies for which they worked. This program spread to hundreds of the really big companies in the nation.

Probably it was the good feeling of owning a little piece of big business which has caused the rapid growth of interest in the stock market on the part of the small investor. People feel an almost irresistible urge to organize, so small investment clubs began to spring up.

The New York Stock Exchange has helped this along through its Monthly Investment Plan which is open to all small investors.

It was announced last week that American Motors Corporation employees can now buy stock in that company or any company of their choice through payroll deductions. The company urges diversification.

Somewhat the whole situation reminds me of the old days in Butte, Montana.

SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal



initially limit both income and property taxes.

R. L. Hessig
410 Hillside Avenue

Lumber Industry

CORVALLIS (AP)—Lumber of the future will be a uniform, knot-free product, strong and sleek and delivered in a package with a bow ribbon on it.

That glamorized version of what will happen to the lumber industry in the next hundred years was offered at the Oregon State College special centennial conference on forestry.

Dr. Robert W. Hess, research director for the Georgia Pacific Corp., Portland, said the lumber and plywood industries are traditionally too conservative to come out with a flood of new products from new type plants, but the change is under way.

The force of competition, high labor costs and the second growth characteristics of the timber supply will combine to bring many changes. Right now, he said, it is technically possible to extrude from a machine a board that is without defect, "sleek, uniform and clear," cut automatically to pre-determined lengths.

The plywood industry, he said, through additions of plastic and metallic face layers and other treatments will have a product now undreamed of.

Another conference speaker, Dr. A. K. Esterer with Weyerhaeuser Timber Co., Longview, said it is going to take a major breakthrough in knowledge to achieve complete, fundamental use of lignin, one of the chemical products into which wood can be separated.

The ultimate goal in utilization of the tree, he said, should be "production of one or a few key chemicals which can constitute the basis for a large and flexible industry of wood-derived products and establish the forest as a major supplier for the chemical industry."

In the century ahead (the meeting was held to coincide with Oregon's 100th year of statehood) forest trees should be improved just as have fruit trees, grain crops and vegetables, said Leo A. Isaac, retired member of the U.S. Forest Service staff. Artificial cross breeding, he said, can capture and develop in trees superior qualities—and the work, he added, is already under way.

Harvesting methods will change, R. P. Conklin, Portland, vice president of Cascades Plywood Corp., said, because of "the imaginative ways of men." Men trained to creative thinking, particularly through the forestry colleges, will set new patterns, he said.

And once it is harvested, said Val Gardner, manager of the prefabricated lumber products department of the Roseboro Lumber Co. at Springfield, timber engineering will have some new things to do to it.

Quotes

United Press International
NEW YORK — Harold C. McClellan, general manager of the United States exhibition to be staged in Moscow, on the exhibit's purpose:

"The purpose is friendly, non-political. We won't even have a popgun there."

SAN FRANCISCO—Gen. James H. Doolittle, former 8th Air Force commander, telling a business group that industry needs 50,000 engineers while only 39,000 will graduate in June:

"The remaining 11,000 cannot be recruited, cannot be recovered. They simply will not exist."

MIAMI BEACH—Skin diver Bob Wall reporting on a five-foot "monster" he saw while diving for sponges:

"I looked in a cave in a reef... and there it was staring at me... it had a long cylindrical-shaped body."

NEW YORK — Banker David Rockefeller, who just returned from Africa, advising an attitude for Americans concerning African nationalism:

"It is terribly important that Americans, while sympathetic to the nationalist aspiration, do not try to intervene or make inflammatory statements."

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—James B. Conant, former president of Harvard, on whether youths should finish high school:

"I should start by questioning the dogma one often hears that all the youths irrespective of academic ability and interest should complete grade 12."

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Students Demonstrate Against Leader Of Iraq

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Damascus students demonstrated against Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassem today as the feud between Kassem and President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic got hotter.

Taking their cue from Nasser's bitter speech Wednesday, the Cairo press branded Kassem a Communist agent.

Schoolgirls in black and white uniforms hoisted big U.A.R. flags and marched to the presidential residence where Nasser is staying. A pupil with pink ribbons tied to her pigtails led classmates in chants denouncing Kassem and proclaiming Arab solidarity.

Older students converged on Nasser's headquarters as anti-Kassem fever mounted.

Cairo papers pinned the hero label on the leader of the brief abortive army revolt in Iraq. Col. Abdel Wahab Shawaf, who, Baghdad reported, was slain.

"The world," said Al Ahram, "has witnessed the true face of Kassem, another face of (former Iraqi Premier) Nuri Said, a distorted continuation of Nuri and a paid agent just as Nuri was."

This was a pointed reminder of the days before Kassem's forces overthrew the pro-Western Nuri and killed him. In those days the West had its money on Nuri and the Soviet Union was backing Nasser for the leadership of the Arab world. Now the Communists were on Kassem's side and Nasser was blasting him.

There was a sharp split between the Communists in Iraq and Moscow, however. The Iraqi Reds accused Nasser of fomenting the revolt. Moscow was trying to blame the West, but the Soviet propaganda did not appear to be having much effect on the disputants.

The U.A.R. protested to Iraq about the reported attack by Iraqi fighters Tuesday on the Syrian border village of Hamoudiya. The planes had been reported stranding rebel villages in north Iraq. The Middle East News Agency reported a house was destroyed in Hamoudiya.

In Baghdad, crowds hanged Nasser in effigy and blamed him for the brief, unsuccessful army revolt against Kassem in northern Iraq.

The occasion was the funeral of a Communist leader, Kamel Kazangi, whose death was blamed on pro-Nasser Arab nationalists in the center of the revolt.

Troops guarded the deserted U.A.R. Embassy in Baghdad. Kassem expelled nine members of its staff Tuesday after his forces put down the revolt.

The U.A.R.'s Middle East News Agency circulated reports that the Iraqi Communists were leading a big purge of pro-Nasser Arab nationalists in Mosul. Demonstrators in Damascus denounced the "monstrous barbarian acts in Iraq" and shouted, "The Iraqi martyrs will go to paradise."

Kassem now is expected to lean more than ever on the Communists for his principal support. Reliable informants here predict the Iraqi Reds will launch a sweeping purge of Arab nationalists

Solon Prepares Probe Measure

SALEM (AP)—A resolution for an interim committee to study legislative operations, legislators' pay and legislative reapportionment was prepared for introduction Wednesday by Rep. Vernon Cook (D-Troutdale).

The 12-man committee would seek ways to make the Legislature more efficient.

SCHOOL CONFERENCE

A conference of about 600 Oregon elementary and secondary school personnel will be held at Oregon College of Education, Monmouth, April 25. Principal speaker will be Dr. Viktor Lowenfeld, nationally known art educator and writer.

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IN NAVAL EXERCISE

Two Klamath Falls servicemen recently took part in a Navy amphibious landing exercise on the California beaches near Camp Pendleton. They are Robert R. Ward, seaman, and James E. Mellette, seaman apprentice. Ward is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn D. Welton of 2148 Hope Street, and Mellette's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mellette of 317 North Ninth Street.

FAT OVERWEIGHT

Now available to you for the first time without a doctor's prescription, our new drug called ODRINEX. You must lose weight fast in 7 days or your money back. No more starvation diets, strenuous exercise, laxatives, massage or taking of so-called reducing candies, crackers or cookies, or chewing gum. ODRINEX is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Absolutely harmless. When you take ODRINEX you still enjoy your meals, still eat the foods you like, you simply don't have the urge for extra portions because ODRINEX depresses your appetite and decreases your desire for food. Automatically your weight must come down, because as your own doctor will tell you, when you eat less, you weigh less. Get rid of excess fat and live longer! ODRINEX is sold on this GUARANTEE: You must lose weight within 7 days or your money back. Just return the package to your druggist and get your full money back. ODRINEX costs \$3.00 and is sold with this strict money back guarantee by: PAY LESS DRUG STORE — 408 MAIN — MAIL ORDERS FILLED

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Unheard of Values! Hundreds of items not listed here. Look for the Friday Surprise Sale Tags!

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Yardage Skirt lengths and border prints. Reg. 79c ???

"Pace" Home Permanent Reg. \$2 ???

2 Scramble Tables Unusual values on close-out items ???

Spring & Summer Handbags Plastic and straws Reg. \$2.98 ???

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