

The Herald and News

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Entered as second class matter at the post office at Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1906, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SERVICES:
ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
Serving Southern Oregon And Northern California

Subscription Rates
CARRIER
1 MONTH \$ 1.50
6 MONTHS \$ 9.00
1 YEAR \$18.00
MAIL
1 MONTH \$ 1.50
6 MONTHS \$ 9.50
1 YEAR \$15.00

Big Problem

By BILL JENKINS

If we are to believe the wild cries of anguish currently being wrung from leaders of various government agencies it seems that Citizen Jack is going to be an extremely dull boy indeed.

Unless, of course, we appropriate a whole lot of money real quick and provide a few million more acres of government - supported recreational areas.

It would seem that in the past month or two the various agencies concerned, be they county, state or federal, have become aware of the growing population and its attendant problems.

I suppose one shouldn't be harsh on them. They probably didn't know it was coming any more than they realize that Christmas will be around every year.

And of course we must see to it that all of us have a nice, sanitary place to play. A haven where nasty old industrialists can't move in and build plants to besmirch the scenery.

Which is probably all right. After all, we have to face up to the fact that the population growth is an astounding thing, that there are going to be more people all the time, and that our duly elected representatives are still going to go on clamoring for ever bigger immigration quotas. They figure they might glean a vote or two out of the imports - just out of gratitude.

But I can't help but see it as unfortunate that almost all thinking along the lines of acquiring these needed playgrounds goes back to the basic, and lazy, theory of letting the government do it. Another "free" service that Uncle Sam will give his children so that they can enjoy their leisure time.

I am not opposed to the setting aside of public - owned lands as state parks, national parks or as wilderness areas. But I am opposed to the spending of tax monies in the total rebuilding of said areas.

If we are to believe the figures more people visit Disneyland than go to any national park you can mention.

Are we sure that we are going at this business of providing more recreational space right? Are we sure that what the people want are more expensive monuments to hindsight?

If we are, then I'm all for it. I'll gladly go along with the majority, but I've got to be sold first. And from where I sit the trend seems to be toward more comforts and less roughing it. People want their scenery brought to them with no effort. At least the majority seem to. And that is the sort of thing that private enterprise can do better than the government can. And a whole lot cheaper.

Boiled down it amounts to about this: I think the setting aside of the land, within reason, is correct. But I don't go wholeheartedly along with the theory of federally sponsored development.

That has a habit of getting out of hand.

Who today should be dandied the lethal cup of hemlock? Who is spoiling the present younger generation? That is, if we go along with the always popular generalization that the current crop of youngsters is the brattiest, the most irresponsible bunch of smart alecks ever to sorrow and sully a hopeful time.

If anything is spoiling the younger generation today it is the generation that preceded it—our own. If anything, it is setting them a bad example, it is us. If they are lax, it is because we have been lax with them.

The biggest culprits are probably middle-class parents, by far the largest class in America. The poor don't have the money to spoil their young; the rich, by and large, can afford to—but usually don't. Children born to wealth generally learn its value young.

It's the self-made man who started from nothing and struggled his way up to a \$10,000-to-\$15,000 a year salary who some times seems most adept at spoiling his own children.

Recently we dined at the home of such a man. During the meal he reminisced about how much tougher life was when he was a boy.

"Yeah, pappy," jeered his 18-year-old son. "Tell us again how you used to have to swim three miles each way to school every day."

Later, when we were alone, the father remarked rather wryly on his son's lack of appreciation.

"I had to quit college after two years to help out my family," he said. "But my son has never had to work a day in his life. I give him a good allowance, he has his own car. I couldn't afford to join a fraternity. He belongs to the best one on his campus."

"But with all his advantages, he isn't paying any attention to his studies. I'm afraid he's going to flunk out. And that'll break his mother's heart."

Asked why he didn't make his son earn at least part of his way, he said: "Well, I want life for him to be easier than it was for me. I think I missed a lot by having to work too hard, too young."

Isn't the biggest sin most middle-class parents are visiting on their children today the sin of trying to make life too easy for them?

Easter Date

United Press International

Easter is March 29 this year for most Christians. Last year it was April 6. It varies between March 22 and April 25, a leeway of 34 days. The only thing certain is that it will be on Sunday.

Early Christians fixed Easter by the full moon. One reason was to help religious pilgrims travel over the desert at night. The light of the full moon made it easier to reach the holy city.

Early calendars were so inaccurate that in some years an extra month had to be added. Even the Caesarian sun calendar of 365 1/4 days was not accurate.

Easter was fixed in the year 325 so it would come on the Sunday after the first full moon which follows the equinox, March 21. When there's a full moon just before March 21, Easter comes late in April. The date depends on the date of the full moon.

The system was adopted by order of Constantine the Great. In the year 662 the Roman Catholic Church corrected its arithmetic. Since then the system has been observed by all Christians except Greek Orthodox Catholics, who put Easter on the first Sunday after the full moon following pass-over, this year May 2.

Younger Generation

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Socrates, reputed the wisest man of antiquity, was given a hemlock cup for corrupting the youth of Athens.

Yet all he did was ask them questions designed to help them think for themselves.

In every period of history someone is accused of leading the young folks astray by giving them

to learn from the pilot study that the overwhelming majority of cases had been properly adjudicated," Mr. Whittier said, "I feel that a broadened review is in order as a matter of equity and complete fairness to the veterans involved."

Projecting the findings of the pilot study to the disallowed claims involved in the broadened review indicates as many as 2,000 veteran-claimants might be found eligible for monetary awards.

The new review, Mr. Whittier said, will soon be underway in several VA regional offices on a "time available" basis, and will be extended to all 67 regional offices as soon as the current workload permits.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:
Q—My permanent GI insurance policy has lapsed because I allowed the grace period to go by without paying. What must I do to reinstate my policy?
A—GI permanent plan insurance may be reinstated at any time by payment of all back premiums, plus interest. You must also meet VA's health requirements.

Red Egypt

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Editor

CAIRO, United Arab Republic (UPI) — The Egyptians suspect they are getting diplomatic doubletalk from the Russians.

No matter what other preoccupation may occupy the Arab world, there is one that is constant—their enmity for Israel.

And it is in the matter of Israel that they think they are getting double talk from the Soviet Union.

The Israeli issue was at the top of the agenda of this spring's meeting of the Arab League.

The league headquarters sits in the middle of downtown Cairo. It is a solid-looking building of yellow stone set in the midst of a sandy courtyard. Spring flowers line the driveway approach to the entrance. There is a reception hall and high-ceilinged rooms on either side.

In one of these rooms is the office of Abdul Halek Hassouna, secretary general of the league which ranks Israel as its bitterest enemy.

The main topic was the flow of Jewish refugees from Romania. Russia, he said, has given the league blanket assurances that no Russian Jews would be permitted to emigrate to Israel. Romania has said its emigration is limited and is for humanitarian purposes.

"But," he said, "when we hear Mr. David Ben-Gurion (premier of Israel) asking for more refugees and planning to get into Israel 100,000 in 1959 and know of the existence of receiving centers in Vienna and the activities of agents in Italy looking after them and facilities for their trip to Israel, we cannot help but feel there is a planned program for this purpose."

An Egyptian government official echoed Hassouna but in stronger language.

"The Russians may say they are not permitting emigration," he said, "but we don't believe them."

"Romania. What's that? What's to prevent Russian Jews coming out through Romania as easily as somewhere else?"

The Arabs believe the new surge of Jewish emigration through Romania is Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's way of disciplining United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser for his clampdown on Communism inside the Egyptian-Syrian UAR.

And they believe other revenge measures soon may be instituted now that Nasser is committed to outright hatred for the Communist-supported regime in neighboring Iraq which is competing

Vets Mail Bag

More than 280,000 veterans whose claims for compensation or pension had previously been denied by the Veterans Administration will now have their claims reviewed according to Sumner G. Whittier, Administrator of Veterans Affairs.

These veterans are those whose claims were disallowed by VA after World War II and prior to 1955 for the reason that their claimed disabilities were not shown at the time of their last examination.

The VA for the past several years has been conducting a review for errors in compensation and pension claims allowed after World War II, and veteran organizations had requested a similar review of disallowed cases.

Consequently, a pilot study was ordered in March, 1958, by Mr. Whittier to determine whether a broadened review of disallowed claims was in order. The pilot study was carried on in seven regional offices in widely-separated sections of the nation.

By far the largest source of the comparatively few errors discovered was the category "disability not shown at time of last examination." A full review is being ordered of the more than 280,000 disallowed claims in this category.

"Although I was most gratified

SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal



By Frank O'Neal



Contact Lenses

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Written for NEA Service

Questions about the eyes are of enormous interest to all of us.

Q—Please say something about the use of contact lenses. Could these eventually cause cancer or cataracts?—L. K.

A—Contact lenses are ground to correct certain visual defects, such as nearsightedness, farsightedness and astigmatism, and are worn next to the eyeball. They are particularly useful for actors, athletes and others who need constant visual correction without wearing the usual external glasses.

Many improvements in the use of contact lenses have been developed in recent years, but they are still more expensive than regular glasses. And, of course, they require considerably more care on the part of the user.

I have never seen any reports that they could cause cancer or cataracts. For selected people contact lenses have proved a boon.

Q—What causes heartburn? Will worry or emotional upset make it worse?—Mrs. C.

A—In most people the unpleasant burning sensation known as heartburn is caused by the regurgitation of small amounts of stomach acid into the lower part of the esophagus (the tube leading from the mouth to the stomach).

This can, of course, be caused by a physical abnormality or by disease, but it is by no means uncommon for heartburn to be associated with emotional disturbances. Consequently, worry could be a factor.

Q—If a husband has malaria, can children get it from him? In other words, is it contagious?—Mrs. E. L.

A—Malaria is not contagious in the ordinary sense of passing it from one person to another by simple contact, the parasite which causes malaria is in the blood and is usually transmitted from one person to another by a mosquito.

It can be transmitted by blood transfusion, but unless you are in an area where there are malaria-carrying mosquitoes, or if your husband gives a blood transfusion to your children, there is little to fear.

Q—We have heard some people say that decaffeinated coffee is just as bad to drink as regular coffee. Can you explain the difference?—T. V. S.

A—Regular coffee contains a drug called caffeine, which exerts definite effects on the heart, the nervous system and some other bodily functions. This drug has certain medical uses, but can also be harmful to some people. The most common complaint is that it causes sleeplessness if drunk late in the day.

Decaffeinated coffee has most of the caffeine removed. Consequently, it is less harmful to a caffeine sensitive person.

Q—Two small polyps have been found in the lower portion of my digestive system. Is it usually recommended that these be removed by surgical means?—P. R.

A—Yes, usually. Polyps can become cancerous and may produce other complications. One problem in connection with polyps is that there is all too frequently a tendency to recurrence.

Basin Briefs

To Sacramento — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stiles and daughter Peggy Chilquin, returned last weekend from a trip to Sacramento where they visited for three days.

Portland Trip — Janet Hall and Judy Stanley, eighth and ninth graders at Chilquin, spent spring vacation in Portland visiting with ex-residents Sally Ravizza and Sally Swanson.

Visit Families — Mr. and Mrs. John Susac and children, Klamath Fish Hatchery, spent part of spring vacation visiting with their parents and other relatives in Bend and Redmond.

Bellingham — Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kuist and children returned to Chilquin in time from school to begin last week after spending a week in Bellingham, Washington, with his sister and family.

Sings — Mrs. John Manning accompanied by her son, Lowell, on vacation from Chilquin High School, and her daughter Gail on vacation from Southern Oregon College, drove to Seattle a week ago. They visited with relatives and Mrs. Manning was soloist for the installation of a friend as worthy matron of an Eastern Star Chapter.

Works — Mrs. Delphine Parazzo is working at the Chilquin Grade School cafeteria in place of Mrs. Ross McIntyre, who is having to stay home to care for a sick child.

From Eugene — Frieda Kirk took time off from her job in the sheriff's office in Lane County to come to Chilquin for part of the All-Indian Basketball Tournament and to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Friedman Kirk. Frieda, who has also been doing graduate work in language and education at the University of Oregon, left Monday evening.

Grants Pass — Mrs. Lester Hoback, Mrs. Jim Hoback and daughter Lori spent several days last week in Grants Pass visiting with former Modoc Point residents, the Glen O'Neills.

Visits Friends — Charlynn O'Neill, Grants Pass, returned home last weekend after visiting in Chilquin for a week with friends. She is a CHS graduate of two years ago.

Discharged — Roger McKenzie has received his discharge from the service and with his family has returned to Klamath County from Coos Bay, where he was stationed. They have relatives in Chilquin but will make their home in Klamath Falls.

Ill — Helen McIntyre, second grade daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross McIntyre, Chilquin, must stay in bed for several weeks to recover from rheumatic fever.

Portland — Mrs. Lester Hoback and Mrs. Gail Ridenour with their sons, Joe Kirk and Dennis Ridenour, drove to Portland for part of the spring vacation. Both women are instructors at Chilquin grade school.

To Seattle — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Norval, son Jeffrey and Mrs. Norval's mother, Mrs. David Schneider, left Thursday morning for Seattle to visit with other members of the family. The Rev. and Mrs. Schneider fly from Seattle Friday, April 3, for Costa Rica to enter a five year term as missionaries for the Methodist Church. They will be stationed at Gullfitt, 15 miles north of the Panamanian border, but will actually be south of the Panama Canal.

Sweet Home — Mrs. Warren Lough and her four children, Chilquin, spent spring vacation visiting Mrs. Lough's mother in Sweet Home.

Quotes

United Press International

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Actor Grant Withers, in a suicide note he left after taking his life with an overdose of sleeping pills: "Please forgive me, my family. I was so unhappy. It's better this way. Thanks to all my friends. Sorry I let them down."

BOSTON — Lawyer Charles S. Rhyne, addressing the first of five regional meetings of the American Bar Association around the nation to launch a crusade for world peace through world law: "In our shrunken world, distance has been annihilated. What happens anywhere affects man everywhere. World peace is today every man's responsibility...Of all ideas advanced to achieve a peaceful world, none has greater potential and promise than the role of law."

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3-28

THE OFFICE PROMOTER SOLD TREMBLE-CHIN ON FORGETTING THE GRINDSTONE FOR A BIG NIGHT OUT--

By Jimmy Hatlo

COMES THE BIG NIGHT--BUT WILL PICKEREL LET HENRY OR ANYBODY ELSE FORGET THE OFFICE? LISTEN--

I TELL YA WE NEED TO PUT IN A WHOLE NEW BOOKKEEPING SYSTEM--AND THE WAY TO DO BIG DANCE GIVES ALL HIS RELATIVES THE CUSHY JOBS IS A CRIME! NOW YOU TAKE OUR DEPARTMENT PRINCE--ETC--ETC--AND MORE ETC--

THANKS AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO JOE TAPPEN, REVERE, MASS.

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of Bonanza spent their weeks vacation at Oakland, California.

To Grants Pass — Mrs. John Brown of Bonanza and Mrs. Herman Wolfe and Juanita of Klamath Falls spent several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Marchant and family at Merlin, near Grants Pass.

Fred Jacobs — is spending this week at Bonanza with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Don Jacobs. He is a student at Oregon State College.

Sacramento — visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bell are their daughter, Mrs. Leone Morine, and granddaughter, Mrs. Tom House, and three children of Sacramento.

Move Back — Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Richardson and daughters have moved back to Klamath County from San Diego. Mrs. Richardson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Greear, Chilquin.

Nebraska — visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Oberheide and Linda in Bonanza were his cousin and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dillon.

Visitor — Mrs. Ada Kruger of Grants Pass spent several days in Bonanza with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly and family. During spring vacation Mrs. Kelly and three children and Mrs. Frank Kruger and three children in Mount Shasta before Mrs. Kelly took her mother back to Grants Pass.

Spending — a few days in Bonanza with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, and daughters, is Mrs. Sadie Hammond of Klamath Falls.

Returned — Mrs. Anna Madden has returned to her home in Grants Pass after spending four weeks in Bonanza with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Vinson, and family.

Meeting — The Langell Valley Home Extension Unit will meet April 1, 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Mike Dearborn. Henrietta Stewart and Virginia Kent will be the leaders for salad making.

Vacation — Pat Nelson of Langell Valley and Kathleen Tofell

Oakland Radio Station Sold

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Radio station KROW in Oakland is being sold for \$800,000, subject to approval by the Federal Communications Commission.

Sheldon Sackett, newspaper and radio station owner, Friday signed contracts selling KROW to Gordon McLendon, renowned "old Scotchman" of major league baseball broadcasts of the now defunct Liberty Broadcasting System, and his father, B.R. McLendon of Dallas.

The McLendons own five other radio stations in Texas, Louisiana and Kentucky.

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