

# The Herald and News

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## Good News

By BILL JENKINS  
According to the Oregon State Game Commission upland bird hunting in our state was the best ever last season. About a half million more birds fell to the scattergunners in the 1958 season than did during the 1957 span.

Pheasant hunting was described by the commission as the best in years and about double the usual number of quail, partridge and grouse were added to the bag. Pheasants are still the popular game. An estimated 103,000 hunters took the opportunity to seek out the big, bright birds. They averaged 4.6 birds per man for a total of 477,000 China's.

Against this figure only 38,000 shotguns took their chances at the much sportier quail. Success rates were high, however, and they came home with an average of 7.2 birds for a total state-wide kill of 280,000—of which one was from my covey of pheasants that some miserable skunk shot from a car on the highway, picked up and sped away with.

Eleven thousand hunters bagged 45,000 Hungarian partridges. Desert hunters accounted for 21,000 sage grouse in the first open season since 1953. The relatively new Chukar partridges were targets for 16,000 hunters who killed 91,000 of them. Hunter success for blue and ruffed grouse was 2.7 birds per gun, a total of 73,500 birds. The lastest of all upland game, in my estimation, and about the most difficult to bag under normal conditions.

Birds that don't enter into my sphere of shooting but were high on the list with the valley boys were the doves and handbilled pigeons. Oregon sportsmen bagged a total of 158,000 doves (I have fired about that many shells in the past 20 years at those elusive targets and my success ratio to date is 0.0000000001) and 122,000 pigeons.

On the face of it at least it would appear that we are pretty well off here in Oregon hunting-wise. Despite the moans and howls that you hear from every side when the hot stove leagues get together for a hull session I think that perhaps a vote of thanks is due the men in the field who have done so much to aid the hunter. It is no easy chore and the fellows have done well. I can't say that I have always agreed with what the commission laid down as a whole, but I've got to admit that they did a good job on the upland birds. More power to 'em.

## Juveniles

By FLORENCE JENKINS  
One constructive outgrowth of the Friday and Saturday Institute on Family Mental Health would appear to be the overwhelming desire on the part of those who attended to have future workshops put on by the Klamath County Health Department.

The two-day sessions, which were sponsored by the Klamath County Child Guidance Advisory Board, drew representatives from a good cross-section of the area. It was interesting to note, also, that persons attended from Red Bluff, Prineville, Bend and Redmond in addition to the immediate area.

The experts on the program included psychiatrists and psychologists from Oregon and a leading psychiatric doctor from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. The Eastern speaker pointed out the fact that the greater use of automobiles by teen-agers in Klamath Falls probably adds to the problem as compared with much less youthful driving on the East Coast.

He also warned that this is a fast-growing area and the actual number of adolescents is on the increase and the growth in numbers is likely to be continuing. He wondered if the community itself is providing a sufficient amount of outlets for the overabundance of youthful energy to counter-balance the boredom of our youth. The Klamath Falls superintendent of city schools enumerated the wide variety of planned entertainment and recreation facilities available to Klamath Falls teen-agers and said a difficulty lies in getting members of that age group to participate.

One of the psychiatrists also pointed out that it is possibly disturbing to the youth of a community when lack of harmony between the schools and the parents becomes obvious. He added that juvenile delinquency, in part, is the reflection of the community and its attitudes.

Which brought everybody right back to the fundamental role played by the family as the basic unit of society and that a juvenile delinquent may well have been a hellion who had tantrums and banged his head on the floor until

he got his own way at age two or three.

Juvenile delinquency isn't that simple, of course, but those interested in pursuing the subject further will probably be given an opportunity to attend informal workshop discussions on the subject in the future.

Sowing a few "wild oats" and maybe swiping watermelons were not too harshly frowned on a few generations back when there were fewer people and more watermelons. The population increase has resulted in less latitude for delinquent behavior, it was stated. The Pittsburgh psychiatrist quipped:

"The Klamath Basin seems to be plagued by mice and automobiles."

## Traders' Pets

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — Growth stocks have been traders' pets for some time now. The trick is to find growth stocks before the general trading public notices them and bids their price sky high.

They are different than glamor stocks, speculation in which is the earmark of much of the stock market's 1959 history. And they differ from the mature stocks, or blue chips, that nestle in many investors' strong boxes.

A growth stock is one which its buyers hope is going up in price over the years. Glamor stocks are those that shine for a few days or weeks or even months but may not have a basic growth trend. In today's market they get a ride for many reasons: a product price rise, a quarterly report better than expected, a big defense contract, rumors of mergers or stock splits. Blue chips are the steady performers over the years but only rarely with prospects of better than average growth.

A growth corporation is usually defined as one whose earnings per share have advanced over several years at a higher rate than the growth of the U.S. economy as a whole — from 2 to 4 per cent a year.

What traders look for is a company whose earnings increase at least 8 to 10 per cent a year, thus doubling its profits in nine years or less. (International Business Machine is a favorite example. Over the last 12 years its earnings, with an annual growth rate of 16 per cent, have doubled about every four years.)

Growth stock prices can plunge like any other in a bear market. But investment counselors insist that although a portfolio of growth stocks looked as sick as any other in past bear markets, it recovered its value much more quickly on the upturn, and then went on to new and even more impressive highs.

How can you tell a growth company? Fortune magazine says a survey of market analysts shows nine desirable factors they look for, although no one company is likely to have all:

1. At least a three-year history of growth; 2. Usually in industries which haven't yet matured; 3. Earnings going up at least 8 to 10 per cent a year; 4. Products usually close to the consumer; 5. Company in a top position in its product market; 6. Although usually retaining major part of earnings, company should increase dividends as profits rise; 7. Adequate capital to support its growth rate with minimum dilution of shareholder's equity; 8. Alert and imaginative management, in sufficient depth to out-ride any changes; 9. Size of company in relation to its market (very large size usually means a high degree of maturity rather than growth prospects).

Hindsight can come up with many growth stocks on which

large sums were made. Examples of past growth records, besides IBM: Polaroid, Electronic Associates, Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing, Minneapolis-Honeywell, U.S. Gypsum, Addressograph-Multigraph, Food Fair, Avon Products.

Growth companies now are mostly in new industries. But mature industries can be candidates, too, thanks to new technologies or new products.

Experts cite as examples the oil and chemical industries, once prime growth situations, but of late in a resting period—with future growth (aside from the natural growth of the whole economy) still debatable, but clearly possible.

Recognized growth-stocks usually seem overpriced—many at present selling at 30 times their per share earnings, and even higher.

Bargains can be found, the magazine says, only when earnings hit a plateau and stay there for a year or so, or when the market as a whole is bearish.

## Never Too Old

By HAL BOYLE

Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail. Think you're too old to set the world on fire? You're not. A study of 400 outstanding men in history showed 35 per cent had made their greatest achievements between 60 and 70, 23 per cent between 70 and 80, and 8 per cent when they were more than 80. In other words, 66 per cent of their greatest work was done by men past 60.

On the other hand, the most written about man in history is Christ the second is Shakespeare, the third is Abraham Lincoln. None of them lived to be 60. Conclusion: It's what you do that counts, not the age at which you do it.

The average U.S. family now consumes 244.9 pounds of bread and 44.7 pounds of cured ham a year. What is home without a sandwich?

Fly fishermen find it easier to catch a male than a female trout. Some feel it's because the boy fish's sense of adventure makes him more willing to snap at strange bait. Others believe it just proves the male of any species is dumber.

What's-in-a-name dept.: Tom Collins is an agent with the Federal Alcohol Tax Enforcement Unit in Charleston, W.Va. The "Ask Mr. Foster" travel agency in New York has a secretary named Holiday Tripp.

The latest find in Greenwich Village is "house-cleaning" parties. Young artists there invite friends in for a farewell gala ball whenever they get their eviction notices for nonpayment of rent.

If your eye doctor prescribes glasses for you, at least you won't be lonesome. They already are being worn by some 76,999,999 other Americans. So go ahead and make it an even 77 million.

Young man, if you are searching for a wife who can keep you in the style you want to become accustomed to, don't overlook the girls in your own office. The salary of white collar girls has gone up about 50 per cent in the last decade.

You never know when someone may ask you how much salt there is in salt water. Well, sir, the ratio generally is 3 parts salt to every 1,000 parts of water.

Our quotable notables: "The common idea that success spoils people by making them vain, egotistic and self-complacent is wrong," says W. Somerset Maugham. "On the contrary, it makes them, for the most part, humble, tolerant and kind. Failure makes people bitter and cruel." Hint for dietitians: Brazilian singer Rosina Pagan has a method

for preventing late night snacks. She has a calorie chart pasted on the inside of her refrigerator door.

The average iceberg travels up to 1,800 miles before it melts. But the average icicle is just a stationary drip.

Thrifty monarch: Sweden's King Gustav VI at 75 gets a kick out of turning a penny now and then from his hobby, photography. Some pictures he made of his castle have been turned into postcards which are sold to visitors.

It was Rudyard Kipling who observed: "As the day wears and the impetus of the morning dies away, there will come upon you an overwhelming sense of the uselessness of your toil. This must be striven against."

## Vets Mail Bag

Successful preservation of living bone marrow cells in a frozen state for life-saving use in persons exposed to radiation was announced by Veterans Administration recently.

The accomplishment by a research group at the Long Beach, California, VA Hospital will for the first time make possible bone marrow storage in hospitals, VA said.

Dr. Nathaniel B. Kurnick, chief of the VA hospital's hematology service, who heads the group, said intravenous injection of the stored marrow has produced dramatic improvement in low blood counts of cancer patients following radiation therapy and could be equally useful for persons exposed to radiation injury in nuclear accidents.

Dr. Kurnick said the marrow stored and administered to the cancer patient following radiation therapy is the patient's own. Because of the immune reaction which each human being develops against the cells and tissues of others, doctors have not been able to transplant healthy bone marrow cells from one person to another except in identical twins.

The marrow was slowly frozen in four cancer patients at the hospital, Dr. Kurnick said.

The marrow was slowly frozen in glycerol to keep ice crystals at a minimum and was maintained at minus 79 degrees Centigrade.

In this manner, the living marrow cells may be stored for at least a year and perhaps indefinitely, Dr. Kurnick said.

After radiation therapy, when the patients' blood showed a dangerously low level of vital elements because of injury to the bone marrow, the preserved marrow was brought back to normal temperature and injected.

No adverse reactions to the injections were noted, Dr. Kurnick said.

Dr. Kurnick said vigorous growth of new bone marrow cells was noted within weeks after the injections and blood counts returned to nearly normal within a month to six weeks.

This was surprising because experience shows that bone marrow injuries, even if much less severe, are ordinarily recovered from very slowly, he said.

With use of the injection of stored marrow, cancer patients can be treated much more intensively with radiation than has been thought advisable in the past, Dr. Kurnick believes.

The study was supported in part by a grant from the United States Public Health Service.

## Quotes

United Press International  
ORLANDO, Fla.—Jose Gilberto Socas, restaurant busboy in Orlando who is leaving reluctantly to become the new mayor of Bolondron, his former hometown in Cuba.

"I no want to leave. This is a better living for my wife and two children. But I must do my duty."

ROME—Monsieur Bousard of Baton Rouge, La., member of a delegation of U.S. newsmen who visited actress Gina Lollobrigida Sunday during their tour of Rome. "Gee, wait 'til my girl friend back home finds out I was holding Gina Lollobrigida's hand."

NEW YORK—Mrs. Aileen C. Fogarty, head of the American Mother's Committee who admitted that 39 Kansas women were erroneously notified of their selection as "American mother of the year."

"We have not heard from any other state and may the Lord hope that we won't."

LONDON—A receptionist at the West London Air Terminal, where ground hostesses of the state-owned British European Airways have been ordered to shun eye shadow and nail polish because it makes them look "unwashed."

## They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

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THEN WHAT DO THEY SHOW? THE MOST BLOOD-CURLING SCENES FROM NEXT WEEK'S SCREAMIE....



## 4 Oregonians Car Victims

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic accidents claimed the lives of three persons in Oregon Sunday and an Oregon woman died in an automobile crash at Long Beach, Wash.

George Maynard Majala, 31, of Portland was killed and three persons were injured in a two-car collision in North Portland.

Linda Jayne Lutz, 20, of Beaverton died in a Portland hospital from injuries suffered Thursday night when her car was struck by two Greyhound buses on a highway southwest of Portland.

A man identified as F. S. Edmiston, 60, Oregon City, suffered fatal injuries in a one-car crash on Highway 199, 14 miles west of Grants Pass. He was found by a passing motorist at about 5 p.m. He was lying in the southbound lane of traffic and his overturned car was in a ditch on the other side of the road. Cause of the crash was not determined.

Mrs. Marjorie Hickam, 38, of Estacada, was killed in an unusual accident on the beach near Long Beach, Wash. She was driving her car side-by-side with another car when she lost control of her vehicle. It overturned, throwing her out and fatally injuring her.

## Union Selected Bargain Agent

BAKER (AP)—Employees of the Baker Hotel have voted 23-19 in favor of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union as their bargaining representative.

Four other votes were challenged and the National Labor Relations Board will decide in the next 30 days whether to count the questioned ballots.

Two votes were challenged after a previous bargaining representative election, Feb. 13. The vote was 23-23 that time, not counting the protested ballots.

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## Springtime In Washington; Tourist Season Blooming

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even if the crocus and the forsythia weren't bursting into blossom you'd know it was springtime in Washington—the tourist season is in full bloom.

The annual spring influx of Americans to see their nation's capital started about two weeks ago.

This is the time the high school kids on their senior class trip roll into town in school buses draped with signs such as "Washington or bust."

This is the time the workers at the Capitol get in some broken field running to maneuver through the sightseers.

It's the busiest tourist time of the year, according to the head Capitol guide.

Washington expected about 200,000 visitors over the four-day Easter holiday weekend alone.

On April 7 there'll be another big influx for the traditional Cherry Blossom Festival with a torchlight parade and high school bands from many sections of the country.

This year, festival officials think they guessed right and the fair-land of pink cherry blossoms around the Jefferson Memorial will be at its prettiest on the festival dates.

Unfortunately, the Capitol building isn't at its show-off best.

The halls of the Congress are silent while members are back home on their annual Easter recess.

The focal point of the Capitol—the rotunda with its massive paintings and skyward view into the dome—is closed for repairs.

The east front of the Capitol looks like the aftermath of a bombing. The statues and the columns are gone and windows are boarded up; the front steps are gone; a bulldozer and two giant cranes are at work on a gaping hole in the project of extending the east front.

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## Police Believe Fugitive Left

EUGENE (AP)—Eugene police say they believe that fugitive Richard Allen Hunt has left this area.

The trail of the 27-year-old dairy worker—wanted for abducting one police chief and wounding another—went cold Saturday night.

The trail seemed hot earlier in the day when a truck, believed stolen by Hunt, was found abandoned on a road near here. Inside the truck was found a rifle which police said belonged to Hunt.

A spokesman for the police department here said he doubted that Hunt would remain in the area when it became apparent that police were on his trail.

Hunt is accused of abducting—then later releasing—Harrisburg Police Chief E. G. McPhee and then wounding Brownsville Police Chief Robert Kernow last Tuesday. McPhee had tried to arrest Hunt on a traffic charge. Kernow tried to arrest him for the abduction of McPhee.

## CRASH KILLS 24

CALCUTTA (UPI)—An Indian Airlines plane crashed Sunday soon after taking off from Agartala in Assam state, killing all 24 persons aboard. The victims included five children.



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