

The Herald and News

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Here And There

By BILL JENKINS

A word to the wise!
Governor Hatfield has signed into law a bill which provides fines up to \$500 for those who abandon a domestic animal.
Which is going to make it a pretty expensive proposition for the chap who decides he doesn't like the family pet and thinks the easiest way to get rid of it is to drive out along a country road somewhere and dump the poor beast out.
If he gets caught, that is. And we hope he will be.

Our Senator Boivin is outdoing himself on the business of game bills. The Senate sent back to the House the other day a Boivin bill which would define bears as game animals, thus allowing the game commission to regulate hunting.
Harry seems to feel that there is some danger of the animals being hunted out of existence.

As far as I am concerned I am no menace to the bears of our state. I see lots of tracks, some fresh, some not, but the animals themselves have a way of eluding me.

In case you are worried about having to buy a new flag now that we are a nation of 50 states instead of the old familiar 48, don't give it another thought.
Once a flag has been declared official you can legally fly it on all state occasions, or any other time, whether it has 50 stars or 13.

New flag issues become official on the first Fourth of July after the President signs the bill.

If we are living in poor times, as a great many pressure groups in the country would like to have us believe, then some of our fancier slick paper magazines haven't gotten the word.

Thumbing through one of the other night I came across such items as a six-inch-high glass table ornament with a price tag of \$2,250 on it. A few pages later I came across an ad for a well known automobile for \$13,500. Then there was a shirt, pure silk, for \$75, a pair of earbuds in plain old gold for \$850 and a pair of men's oxfords for \$75.

If we are in a depressed market then there must have been a printer's error somewhere.

Clearing Record

By FLOYD L. WYNNE

I have replies on my nepotism query from two other representatives in Washington, D.C.
Representative Charles O. Porter wrote: "Your questions are very pertinent and I am glad to give you the information you request."
"None of my employees is related to me in any way. I use my rental allowance as follows: \$75 for an office at 858 Pearl Street, Eugene, and \$25 a month for space in the law offices of Kelly and Kelly, in Medford, Oregon."

Congressman Walter Norblad, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, is in Berlin, Germany, attending conferences with our military leaders there, and making an inspection trip of our defense.

L. Stanley Kemp, his secretary, answered my inquiry. He wrote: "You will be interested to know, however, that Congressman Norblad has never had a relative on his congressional payroll; he does not now have a relative on his payroll, nor does he charge the government for any rental space whatsoever in connection with his congressional office."

"His office in Washington, of course, is in the new House Office Building, and he has a one-room office in the Post Office Building in Salem."

That clears the air with the exception of Congressman Edith Green. Our inquiry has met with no response whatever from her office.

We can rest assured, however, that both our senators, and Representatives Porter, Norblad and Ullman do not indulge in the practice of nepotism.

Their letters put each of them on record opposing the practice, and should lend additional support for Senator Wayne Morse's bill making the senatorial payroll open to the public.

We haven't directed any inquiries to Sen. Harry Boivin or Representatives John Korbow or Carl Yancey, mainly because the legislator's pay, which is only \$600 a year, forces many of our state legislators to utilize their wives or relatives in some capacity to make ends meet.

This does not condone nepotism.

but in these cases, the salaries of assistant is clearly defined by the State Legislature, and there is little room for padding of the payroll.

However, our next step will be to direct letters to full-time elected county officials, determining what their status is in regard to nepotism.

We will also be awaiting a reply from Congresswoman Green.

Kittens

By FLORENCE JENKINS

So many of life's sweetest little stories never get told.
A happening this week deserves to be repeated, however.

David Morey, the son of friends of ours, arrived home Wednesday night carrying a box which contained, to the amazement of his parents, four tiny kittens. Three of them were black and one was grey and none of them had their eyes open yet.

With much excitement, he told of the discovery of the nest in a field where men were burning off the brush and dead grass. The mother cat had hidden her nest in a little pocket, securely protected while the grass was standing. It was uncovered, fortunately, before the flames reached it.

The kittens were hungry and the mother could not be found.
Nearly everybody knows it is pretty difficult to feed week-old kittens by hand. It was accomplished, however, by enlisting the aid of Kathy McDonald, who heads the local kennel club and claims cats as her second hobby.

There are already two adult male cats in David's family and it seemed scarcely advisable to increase the pet population to an even half dozen.

The problem of the motherless kittens had a happy solution.

By Thursday afternoon, a woman whose mother cat had produced a stillborn litter called J. W. Kerns where David's father had told the staff about the waifs.
The bereft tabby and the kittens were introduced and they have adopted each other with gusto so all is well.

Centennial

By TOM STIMMEL

The boisterous boys from British Columbia who came down here a few nights ago to have fun also expressed, in their more serious moments, considerable interest in Oregon's Centennial plans.

Their interest is understandable. Last year British Columbia observed its centenary with widely noticed hoop-la and enviable success. It was so successful that tourist trade in the province rose 17 per cent at the same time the rest of Canada endured a tourist recession.

Peter Loudon, political reporter for the Victoria Daily Times here on something of a post-legislative holiday, asked this specific question: "What is the state doing about the Centennial here?"
I presumed that the Oregon Centennial Commission had something to do with the Van of History down the street at the moment, but what else I didn't know.

Loudon commented on a few of the things British Columbia accomplished. The province started matters off on New Year's Day with a TV show and kept things stirred up until midnight on December 31. They reconstructed a gold rush, they made way for H.R.H. Princess Margaret ("a real, living doll," Loudon said), they sent two vans of history all over the province, they baked a five-ton birthday cake, they pegged countless community celebrations to the centenary theme.

Money had a lot to do with whatever was done, of course, and British Columbia's attitude about money was refreshing information in this state where the Centennial

Commission has hinted about donations from cities and counties. This is what British Columbia did:

The provincial government handed out to every city 40 cents per capita "just to have fun with."
Moreover, the provincial government offered cities 60 cents per capita on a matching fund basis for permanent improvements.

In other words, if a city was interested in some permanent public project, it would get from the provincial (state) government one dollar for every resident; 60 cents to build with and 40 cents to blow in. If a city wasn't interested, it got the 40 cents anyway.

The result, Loudon said, "changed the face of British Columbia." Public projects went up everywhere. A partial list of results shows 101 new parks, beaches and playgrounds; improvements on 70 community halls or arenas; eight brand new libraries, five new museums, numerous historical site renovations, and such British-type developments as five curling rinks and one bowling green.

Interesting to me was what two cities about the official size of Klamath Falls had done with the opportunity. Coquiam (pop. 21,016) got \$12,609 from the government, threw in \$19,256 of its own and built a \$31,865 swimming pool. North Vancouver (pop. 1,951) received \$11,970, added \$26,853, and built a \$38,823 public library.

How much did this gesture cost? Surprisingly, the 60-cent matching grant cost the provincial government only \$820,000. The B. C. Centenary Commission estimated the results in permanent improvements are worth more than five million dollars.

One other thing: Perhaps Oregon is much larger than British Columbia and the same idea here would cost much more. The 1950 census places Oregon's population at 1,521,341, not too much larger than British Columbia at 1,398,464.

The Lighter Side

By FRANK ELEAZER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At space headquarters on H Street they were introducing the seven test pilots from whom our first space man will be chosen. In Room 224 of the Senate Office Building Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.) was running a hearing at which experts discussed the perils the space man will face, and how they think they have licked 'em.
"He may not be comfortable, and he probably won't be," Brig. Gen. Don D. Flickinger, an Air Force space doctor, told Stennis' space subcommittee. "But he'll come out of it no worse for the wear."

Stennis admitted he had been in sort of a hurry when he studied physics. So he said there is a lot about project mercury he can't understand. He said one thing he did get from the hearing was that Christopher Columbus was no pioneer at all compared to the first man to fly off into space.

Stennis understood also about miles to the gallon, and was happy to hear that our first manned satellite won't really be so costly to run.

"On the basis of a 24-hour flight," said Maxime A. Faget, one of the space agency experts, "it will burn 200,000 pounds of fuel, and in terms of gasoline mileage—if you want to look at it that way—that is a little more than 15 miles to the gallon."

Stennis said maybe this meant that the Cadillacs in which some senators like to rocket around Washington have new competition. What Stennis knows about the gas mileage of Cadillacs wasn't brought out. I do know he drives a Buick himself.

Anyway, Faget was sort of kidding about the gas mileage of the first manned satellite. But he and the other bright young men who

spent the day explaining patiently to Stennis & Co. the theory and practice of space travel weren't kidding at all when they said it is just a matter of time till we put one man, and then several, and finally a whole bunch, into orbit.

How much time, they never did say exactly. They seemed to be looking toward 1961 for the first "one man, one day" space trip. They said a "two men, two weeks" venture should come along "several" years after that. They didn't fix a timetable at all for the next step—a half dozen men, to stay up maybe a half year, on a permanent station in space.

Subcommittee members sat in wonder and unsentimental silence as the scientists told with pictures and charts how the first space pilot will be flung into orbit, lying on his back on a couch in an insulated capsule on the nose of an atlas rocket. Once in orbit, his couch will be upended, so he sits in a normal position.

He will peer through a periscope, "to optimize the earth display." This turned out to be a scientific way of saying that being weightless in space he won't know which way is up unless he has something to look at.

On the first flight, he won't be expected to make more than two or three west-to-east tours of the earth. Then, coming in over the Pacific toward California he will fire three reverse action rockets to slow himself down. He will re-enter the atmosphere about over Cape Canaveral, Fla., his takeoff point.

A small parachute will pop out at 60,000 feet to slow him down further, and a bigger one when he gets down to 10,000. On that one, he will drop into the ocean, hopefully beside one of the four ships that will be waiting to fish him out.

"It's amazing," said Stennis. I felt the same way.

Stockholders

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Stockholders of the land arise! This is your month to howl, to be wooed, to be fed, to demonstrate how the American corporate system works or should work.

In April Stockholders annual meetings crowd fast on each other's heels. There will be at least 60 on one day — April 28 — and if you have stock in more than one of the companies you'll have to make a choice.

This April looks more festive and less bellicose than some past ones. Fewer proxy fights are in prospect. Rising profits put shareholders in a better mood.

Stockholders grow in number each year — not only in the national total, but on the rolls of most of the largest corporations.

And each year more stockholders flock to annual meetings. They're more fun than they used to be — and more informative.

The company with the greatest number of common share owners — American Telephone & Telegraph with 1,619,397 at last count — expects such a turnout April 15 that it's taking over a New York armory accommodating 25,000.

The company expects between 7,500 and 12,500 actually to show up to vote on a 3-for-1 stock split and 10 per cent dividend boost as recommended by the directors. Last year A. T. & T. attendance topped 2,500 with only routine business in sight.

Jersey Standard Oil with about 502,000 owners, and General Electric with 395,000, each have had annual meetings of more than 4,000 in the past to claim previous records.

The New York Stock Exchange's magazine notes today that the oil firm had the greatest rate of gain last year in new shareholders. Second was Bethlehem Steel, which now has 171,000. Third was Columbia Gas with 15,000 now.

On the same day that telephone stockholders trek to the armory there will be 36 other annual meetings to choose among. Included are Borden, Columbia Broadcasting, Owens-Illinois Glass, Pitney-Bowes, Texas Instruments and Virginia Electric.

Among the 60 meetings on the biggest day, April 28, the exchange lists American Can, American Smelting & Refining, Cities Service, Continental Can, Eastern Air Lines, Eastman Kodak, Gulf Oil, Ingersoll-Rand, Merck, Minneapolis-Honeywell, National Gypsum, Olin Mathieson, Phillips Petroleum, Safeway Stores and Youngstown Sheet & Tube.

Third biggest day is April 21 with 35 meetings, and fourth is April 14 with 29 meetings. But there are seven others this month when from 12 to 28 meetings are scheduled.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Representative Schedules Talk

A lecture, "The Perfect Government For All Mankind," by M. Tilden, Watchtower representative who will also answer such questions as "Is A Perfect Government Possible?" and "How and By Whom Will It Come?" is planned for Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Sunday, April 12 at 3 p.m.

A second session of Watchtower at 4:15 is scheduled.

The lecture is a first of a series to be sponsored by the Jehovah's Witnesses.

"Warnings of Jehovah's Unusual Work," is the subject for the 4:15 p.m. study hour.

The meetings are free. No collections are taken.

Gospel Mission Assists Many

The staff of the Full Gospel Mission is ministering to many men at the present time and none have been turned away for lack of food or clothing, because of the generosity and support of local residents.

Jack Pedersen, superintendent, announces that during the past month, 1179 persons have attended services; 879 homeless men have been provided with beds; 551 articles of clothing have been distributed; and 415 men have had shaves and showers. Twenty-eight men came forward during the month to make decisions for Christ.

EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS

A group of four evangelists from Bakersfield, California, will conduct two days of evangelistic meetings at the Gospel Mission of the United Holy Church of America, 231 Commercial Street, starting Sunday, April 12, and continuing through Monday, April 13. The services starting each morning will be conducted all day by Evangelist Dowel and Mrs. Dowel and Evangelist Leftoy Roland and Mrs. Roland.

The Rev. C. M. Timms invites the public.

SERVICES SET

Elder Richard Swartz, Portland, Oregon, (Conference Missionary volunteer of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, will hold a service in the Klamath Falls SDA Church, Saturday, April 11. He is also a well known youth leader. At 2:30 p.m. he will conduct a missionary volunteer rally program for the Klamath Falls district. Don Benjamin is the local leader.

TOMORROW NIGHT

Big Show and Dance
8 - 12 p.m.
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NOW AVAILABLE
Derby's Music Store

Adults Advance \$1.25
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Children, Anytime \$.50

Agent Tells Lawn Hints

LAKEVIEW — Early treatment with 2-4-D will give you a head start toward a weed-free lawn this summer, says Oris Rudd, county extension agent.

Dandelions, false dandelions and other lawn pests have been growing most all winter. They offer vigorous competition to the grass just getting started.

2-4-D amine is the best for spraying lawns because it does not volatilize badly. It will drift, however, on a breezy day so be careful when spraying near susceptible plants.

Early spraying gives an advantage from the drift standpoint because many of the susceptible plants are not out yet.

The 2-4-D wax bar for dragging over lawns is an effective weed killer and largely eliminates the hazard of drifting spray.

There are also on the market fertilizer-2-4-D formulations which can be applied as dry powder or granular materials. These kill the weeds and boost the grass in one operation.

Whether you spray, use the 2-4-D wax bar, or the 2-4-D fertilizer combination, you'll find that doing it early will pay, Rudd concludes.

DIES IN HOTEL

NEW YORK (UPI) — A blonde woman was found dead Wednesday in her room in a hotel, apparently from an overdose of barbiturates. Police identified her as Venita Radcliffe, of Los Angeles.

WOW!!

SPENCER'S has assembled another one of those special racks — 1/3 OFF on a selected group of girl's frilly spring dresses and coats. We know from experience that they won't last long, so be at SPENCER'S bright and early tomorrow morning — 619 Main, where you get S&H Green Stamps, too!

THE LARK BY STUDEBAKER

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AVERAGES 22.28 MILES PER GALLON



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