

# The Herald and News

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## Diamond Lake

Monday being what you might call a fair-to-middling sort of day we quit the confines of the office and headed north for a look-see. The "we" being myself and George Overmire. Got away early with Diamond Lake being the target. A lovely morning to drive. Got to the lake without any trouble to find it almost bare of surrounding snow and no ice at all. Not even a little skim of shore ice. The water as clear as any you can imagine. The campgrounds around the south end were almost bare of snow with only a few drifts here and there. If we don't get a real plastering from Old Man Winter between now and the opening of fishing season it looks like a cinch for those attending. All-too-often these hardy souls have had to make camp in the deep snow.

Drove down as far as Clearwater Number One on the Roseburg road. Warm and wet that way. Turned around and came back to the lake and took the road into the fish hatchery. Found it plowed out and a crew already on hand at the state site there. Told us that the fish had just started to show up. There were a number of the lovely things in the pool just on the lake side of the traps, darting about and having a fine time. Fellows tried to point out the difference between males and females to me—the females are lighter and the male has a longer lower jaw—but I must admit to failing eyesight where this sort of thing is concerned. They will probably start the milking process in two or three weeks.

If past performance is any guide they will, they told us, be doing it in the coldest, wettest weather dished up to date.

But there has been a break of sorts, anyway. Usually you can only get over to the site this time of year by boat.

Roads in the summer home area are still pretty bad. One car stuck the day before we got there.

Came home via the old Sun Mountain road. Even with the heavy haze over everything it was a lovely sight. Paused briefly at the old Sand Creek station site. Not much left but ruins and some blackened old timbers now.

A young porky fled up a small jackpine on our approach and cling to his precarious perch in the very top, defying our attempts to shake him out. Gingerly attempts, I might add. I can't imagine anything I'd hate more than having a porky fall down the back of my neck.

Drove down to Kimball Park and took a look around. It is getting some picnic play already. State man was there cleaning up around the garbage cans and all is as neat as a pin. I still think it is one of the prettiest little state parks in Oregon. I'll be glad when they get around to opening it up for overnight camping. Something I am told they plan to do.

Only other pause was a brief one in Fort Klamath where we checked in with Quince Buell at the hotel. He tells us that all is about the same with him. The valley is filling up with cattle. Wish we had had more time to ramble around but we had pretty well run out by then and had to hit the grit for home.

## Annual Warning

By FLORENCE JENKINS

"Safe but deadly" is one chemist's designation of the vast array of bug and weed killers for garden and farm use available today in all seed stores and most of the grocery outlets.

The chemist is J. D. Patterson, chief of his department for the Oregon State Department of Agriculture where all sprays and dusts for farm or garden must be registered and analyzed.

He sounds his annual warning to read and heed every label.

"Every year," he states, "someone's carelessness leads to one or more deaths (often children) in Oregon."

He makes specific suggestions: Keep all sprays and dusts in the original containers. Destroy empty containers. Read each label; then follow instructions to the letter. If instructions call for a mask or special clothing, use them. Don't leave materials you are using unguarded for a moment when children are around. Store in locked cabinet when through using. If you lose the label, you've got a dead horse on your hands—bury it quickly. Don't begrudge your lost money; consider you've made an investment in someone's

life—maybe your own. If a child or anyone else swallows as much as a drop, call your doctor immediately.

## Sense of Humor

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—As if our world weren't already topsy-turvy enough, now along comes a Frenchman who says the English can see the point of a joke quicker than Americans.

"The English have a very good sense of humor," said Robert Dhery, star, author and director of the hit Broadway revue, "La Plume de ma Tante."

"They love gags. It's funny, because they seem so straitlaced and serious."

"They can see a gag coming. They laugh quicker, louder—and shorter—than here. They give a sharp laugh, then quit, and you have to have another gag ready."

"The Americans laugh slower and longer."

Dhery also has found a difference between French and American audiences.

"I like it here because the audience comes to 'the theater ready to laugh and enjoy itself,'" he said. "In France they go to see whether you can make them laugh. There is a difference."

Dhery, the slender mobile-faced son of a Chablis miller, has been in some 20 films. He is also one of the busiest revue directors in Paris.

"Few revues in Paris last as long as six months," he said. "And people there book their tickets only a few days ahead at most."

"Here a man and his wife may buy their tickets as much as four months ahead. Then on the night of the show their seats are empty. When I see this it makes me mad. I can only suppose they have died in the meanwhile."

One American theatrical custom which both Dhery and Collette, his blonde wife and costar, find an utter abomination is the matinee. "Collette has 17 costume changes. On matinee days she has to change her clothes 34 times. If she did nothing but this, she would be tired," he said.

Asked what impressed them most about America, Collette said, the smoky city streets; and Dhery said, Sunday newspapers. "They are so heavy. We have nothing like them in England or France," he said.

The Dherys have found Manhattan a cultural wonderland. "I cannot understand your buffet parties," said Dhery. "They are so crowded there is no place to sit down."

"I went to one buffet party where there were 300 or 300 guests. I glanced into a bathroom, and there was a young lady enjoying her meal all by herself. It was the only place she could find to sit down."

## Clarification

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—You're a rare one if you are not bogged and befuddled by all the American and Soviet talk—going on for years—about disarmament, suspending nuclear tests, and abolishing nuclear weapons.

The result of all the talk so far is zero. There will be more. But here in ABC form, is an interpretation of what this government wants, doesn't want, and why.

It is based on answers given by the State Department to a series of questions from the Senate Disarmament subcommittee, headed by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, Minnesota Democrat.

Arms control, or disarmament, can be undertaken only to the degree that it can be enforced. This means some kind of inspection system to prevent cheating by either side.

But American scientists have not been able to develop any techniques that would make it possible to enforce an agreement outlawing nuclear weapons.

So it follows that even if there were an agreement on banning nuclear tests, it would not mean that nuclear weapons already in the hands of the United States and the U.S.S.R. would be destroyed.

Therefore, the possibility of nuclear war, even though the big powers agree not to do any more testing, will hang over the world's head a long, long time.

It would be to the disadvantage of this country to have an agreement banning the use of nuclear weapons in war—even if both sides lived up to an agreement not to use them. Why?

Because—since the Soviet, Red Chinese and satellite ground forces so hugely outnumber the Western ground forces—America's possession of nuclear weapons helps it offset the manpower advantage of the Communists. How?

Because so long as this country has nuclear weapons that can be used in swift retaliation if the Communists start a war, the Communists will be discouraged from starting one.

Therefore, the State Department says, this country has always insisted that disarmament be carried out in a balanced way so the Soviets would not be left with a military advantage.

In short, the United States refuses to go along with outlawing nuclear weapons alone. It wants balanced arms limitation, fool-proof inspection and controls.

Arms limitation would include conventional weapons, because this country insists on balanced disarmament.

The State Department says: "We have insisted that each step in one field of military strength must be complemented with a similar step in other fields, and that all must be verified by international inspection."

But since the department says there is no way of knowing that the Soviet Union had destroyed its stocks of nuclear weapons—if it agreed to destroy them—it is easy to see how far off is any agreement on destroying nuclear weapons.

And since this country links all the steps in disarmament together, any disarmament looks a long way off, too.

As more nations—besides the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union—develop the ability to have a safeguarded disarmament agreement covering all types of nuclear weapons.

For instance, the department says that if Red China reached the point of being able to make nuclear weapons, no disarmament agreement based on Red Chinese commitments alone could be relied on to curb Peiping production of the weapons.

If this were a weather forecast on the prospects for world disarmament, it would have to say: but-look cloudy, temperature chilly.

common market are France, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg. "There are wage differentials in Germany, too," Etzel notes. "Bavaria has a lower scale than does the Ruhr."

Germany has higher direct taxes than some of the others, but lower indirect taxes—the partially hidden taxes that add to the cost of living in the long run but not necessarily to the initial production of goods.

This has been giving German steel producers a headache.

"French steel is a problem," Etzel admits, "since it can be sold here cheaper than German steel can be produced. The reasons are many. French steel mills may be more modern. Devaluation of the franc gave them an advantage."

"But tax differences are the chief stumbling block. German direct taxes are high and French low. The French try to balance their federal budget by high indirect taxes, while ours are low."

"Because of the low direct tax on steel production in France compared with the high one here, the European coal and steel community has put a 6 per cent tax on French steel exported here, or some 30 to 40 marks per ton. We think the tax should be 10 per cent."

"But this is another of the common market's growing pains that will be eased in time."

Still another problem is the differing currencies of the six. Common money is the ultimate goal.

**Imitators**

By RAYMOND LAHR

WASHINGTON (UPI)—If imitation is the sincerest flattery, each of the political parties is flattering the other.

The Republicans are preparing to publish a magazine to give the party line to the faithful. This is an idea borrowed from the Democrats, who have had their own lively magazine going since the summer of 1953.

Now the Democrats are preparing to salute former President Truman on his 75th birthday Friday with fund raising functions linking 15 cities by closed circuit television.

They borrowed this idea from the Republicans who raised about three million dollars in 1956 by using closed circuit TV in the same way to celebrate the third anniversary of President Eisenhower's first inauguration.

The Democrats have no three million dollar goal, but they do expect to fatten their bank account with receipts from about 49,000 paying guests. For their money, the TV viewers will get a mixture of Democratic oratory, entertainment, a Truman speech and filmed highlights of the Truman years in the White House.

The former President has been bouncing around Washington and New York for the past two weeks giving advice to Congress and making uninhibited comments on almost every subject except his choice for the 1960 presidential nomination. If and when he answers that question, he will surprise a great many Democrats if he endorses anyone but Sen. Stuart Symington from his home state of Missouri.

The TV show will no doubt please the Truman partisans who want to assign him a place among the great presidents while the political debate about his administration is still far from finished.

The judgment of history on Truman presumably will be based on his foreign policy rather than his domestic program. The monuments of the Truman administration were the Truman Doctrine to keep Greece and Turkey free, the Marshall Plan, NATO, the Point Four Program for backward countries and the decision to fight in Korea.

His domestic program did not fare so well in a Congress where the dominant conservative coalition thought that it tasted too too much like an extension of the New Deal.

A glance back to 1950 shows Truman advocating the Brannan Plan for agriculture, federal aid for schools, national health insurance, repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law and a set of Civil Rights proposals.

**Harmonizers Name Chief**

Homer Amoureux has been elected president of the Klamath Falls Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America. He succeeds E. H. Cochran.

Other newly elected officers include Ron Fisher, vice president; Steve Peters, vice president; Hub Stone, secretary; Fred Southwell, treasurer; Matt Christian, Lyle Smith, Cliff Simmons and Jim Perkins, board members.

Amoureux has missed only two meetings of the chapter since it was organized in 1947. Fred Southwell and Hub Stone have served continuously as treasurer and secretary of the chapter and Stone has served also as secretary of the Evergreen District of the society since 1948.

On June 13 the Klamath chapter will stage a show for the grange at Lookout, California. This involves a 130-mile round trip but members are anticipating a fine dinner to be served by the grange. The chorus performed at Lookout in 1957.

Klamath Falls chapter members, E. H. Cochran, Homer Amoureux, Everett Ball, Steve Peters and Hub Stone and their wives, attended the annual Evergreen District SPEBSQSA convention in Eugene on April 25.

At the regional quartet contest, held in connection with the convention, there were 16 entries. One of the two quartets winning for competition at the international contest to be held in Chicago on July 2, was the Four-Do-Matics, Seattle, one of the quartets that appeared in the recent Klamath Falls barber shop show on April 18. The second Evergreen District quartet competing at Chicago will be the Timbre Fellers, also of Seattle.

**Tax Difference**

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

BOONN (AP)—Americans shopping for a plant site in the European common market will find the six nations differ widely in many respects—taxes, labor costs, material costs, restrictions in importation of raw materials, and in the consumer market they offer.

The six also have many squabbles among themselves yet to be solved.

"Americans should take into account all the factors," says West German Finance Minister Franz Etzel. "Low wages alone doesn't justify a factory site."

He refers to the often heard charge that Germany is a high wage country compared, say, with Italy. Other members of the

**Young Starlet Agrees To Terms**

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"Are you satisfied with this salary?" the judge asked.

"Well, I think it's pretty good," replied actress-singer Connie Stevens. "I'm only 20."

The judge then approved a seven-year Warner Bros. contract which starts the pretty blonde at \$300 a week and will pay her \$1,250 weekly in seven years if all options are exercised.

**Quotes**

United Press International

SALTHOLM, Denmark — Edward Bergmann on a government order that the inhabitants stop collecting rainwater for drinking purposes because of its radioactivity:

"I wouldn't be surprised if the whole thing wasn't a plot to make us drink more beer and liquor so the government would get more tax revenue."

## They'll Do It Every Time

WHEN THE HOUSE WAS BEING BUILT SHE SAID (AND WE QUOTE-EXPURGATED):



## By Jimmy Hatlo

NOW THAT IT'S COMPLETED SHE SAYS (AND WE QUOTE-ALSO EXPURGATED):



HOMER AMOUREUX

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## Rats May Go On Milk Binge If They Read This Story

WASHINGTON (NEA) — If an average rat drinks twice as much milk as he has to have, he'll live ten per cent longer.

If an average human being were like an average rat, by drinking an extra glass or two of milk a day he might live six years longer.

But no one is certain human beings are like rats in this respect. Nor does anyone know how much milk a man needs. And no one has determined how many people would be willing to drink more milk.

The Department of Agriculture would like to find out.

The best thing about these rat studies is that they indicate that the super milk drinkers have a better time.

They mature quicker. That is, they get interested in girl rats at a younger age. They stay younger longer. That is, they don't get senile and scraggly as quickly. And they stay interested—at even advanced ages for rats—in the ladies.

Researchers have now carried their studies on for some 90 generations of rats. Apparently milk is just as effective in the 90th generation as in the first.

Why all this work with rats? It's because researchers have found that rats are affected—in some ways—by some of the same things in a diet that humans are. Shortages of some essential food elements hit rats in about the same way they hit humans. But there are some great differences, too—one great difference being in the daily requirements of a rat and a human.

Department of Agriculture men—spurred on by the farmer—already pushing for a bigger boom in milk drinking. They're advocating powdered milk in everything from soup to meat loaf. They're recommending that you "enrich" the milk you drink with a spoonful or so of powdered milk.

If you don't like milk: eat cheese.

(Side note: one of the top nutrition researchers for the Department of Agriculture can't stand milk. She can't eat much cheese, because cheese has too many concentrated calories. "So what does a poor woman do?" she asks.)

It will be a long, hard road before the Department of Agriculture researchers find out whether extra milk adds to the life of a human or not—how much milk it takes and how many years it adds.

"Because, if you begin with children, you'll probably die before your experiment is concluded," says one researcher. "And who could get even one human being to live on a controlled diet all his life?"

But some private university researchers have a substitute plan in mind. They aim to find out just how much milk and calcium older people need to keep running normally from month to month.

They'll determine this by noting what effects show up when a man varies the amount of milk he drinks. Does he lose calcium from his bones when he drinks this amount of milk? Does he

throw off calcium as waste when he drinks so much more? These results will give them something to work on. Then they'll work on other factors in milk.

Apparently the Russians enter even into this milk problem. There are some Congressmen who want the Department of Agriculture men to begin looking into exactly what the Soviet Union is doing. There are rumors the Reds have a secret way of prolonging life. Milk?

## Dimes Chief Gives Report

A report on results of the 1959 Klamath County March of Dimes Campaign was made public today by J. W. (Jack) Insley, Klamath County campaign chairman. This year's drive total of \$7,707.46 equaled 75 per cent of the 1958 drive.

The itemized donations follow: collections in schools and colleges, \$1,210.63; Mothers March, \$1,495.44; coin collectors, \$794.97; March of Dimes mailers and other general mailing, \$1,326.14; teen activities, \$1,454.89; all other special events, \$1,345.77; miscellaneous after drive was concluded, \$79.62.

Expenses of the campaign were a low \$811.02. Of this amount, \$403.80 went for supplies; \$130, postage; \$99.30, supplies; \$73.25, printing and advertising; \$100 for travel expenses for Insley to a Seattle conference, and \$4.87 miscellaneous.

Continuing physical therapy is being given to two local polio patients, the chapter bought a wheel chair recently and additional aid will be given in the future, with the funds kept in Klamath Falls.

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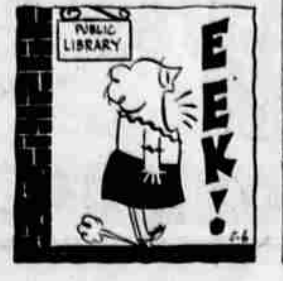
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## SHORT RIBS

## By Frank O'Neal



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