



Sidelights Of Trip Told

Oregon's Centennial is drawing interest of citizens of the Midwest, particularly in Missouri from where wagon trains headed for Oregon.

Mrs. Jennie Crandall, 215 Eldorado Avenue, who came from Brookfield, Missouri, to make her home on the West Coast, has received newspaper clippings from her sister, Mrs. Grace Black, in Missouri with interesting pictures and stories of the trip.

The Kansas City Star says "The travelers, like their predecessors, are insured for \$1,000 against untimely death by thirst, starvation, snake bite, buffalo or wild horse stampede, exposure to the elements or outrages perpetrated by hostile savages such as arrow, spear or gunshot wounds, scalping, burning at the stake or in prairie wagon, Indian wrestling as well as death due to natural causes." The wording is from an insurance policy of 1859.

Spectators beg for autographs and one resourceful small girl, 11 year-old Janell Roudsbaugh, had found a way to become anonymous whenever she gets tired. "I just take off my long dress and bonnet and wear by jeans and nobody knows me."

A niece of Mrs. Crandall's, Wanda Harwood, has been in charge of the making of old-fashioned dresses and bonnets that are appearing on Brookfield streets in increasing numbers.

BOY KERR, 16, a junior at Lakeview High School, is a candidate for queen of the Lake County Roundup to be held September 5, 6 and 7. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kerr of New Idaho. She is an expert rider and has been active in bull judging, steer raising and selling and in the 4-H club. Her sponsor is the Knights of Columbus. — Bennett Photographers, Lakeview.

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



'I KNOW YOU'RE IN THERE, MR. WILSON! I CAN HEAR YA KEEPIN' QUIET!'

Conservation... Porcupine Is One Element Of Wild That Can Well Be Done Without In U.S.

By ROBERT N. LATZY Forester, U.S. Forest Service

For many years it has been mistakenly believed the porcupine is an animal protected by law as an easy source of food for the hunter or fisherman. Like all stories that become somewhat distorted as to fact with repeated telling—it "just ain't so."

Porcupines in the past several years have become pests of considerable importance to not only timber owners and foresters, but to farmers as well. Complaints of damage to alfalfa, fruit trees and berry bushes have been received from widely scattered locations. These places usually are found to be adjacent to timbered areas from which the porcupines can travel easily into the cultivated sections. By far the most serious damage from an economic standpoint, however, is their injury or killing of young forest trees.

During late summer, fall and winter months, porcupines in their efforts to get at the inner layer of bark often partly or completely girdle the main leaders or boles of trees. Many of the small seedlings are completely consumed, while the larger trees frequently suffer injury serious enough to cause their deaths, but more often this injury results in a weakened, bushy-topped or spike-top tree useless for commercial purposes. As porcupines will eat practically all kinds of vegetation, their increased numbers result in greater and more widespread damage to crops and trees. This is especially noticeable among the forest trees where their destructiveness in many places is second only to that of fire.

Hunting and poisoning are two methods of control which can effectively be employed in helping to reduce the porcupine population. Many of the animals can be shot in areas of known concentration, such as meadows and alfalfa fields. Another effective measure of control is based upon the porcupines' fondness for salt. Specially prepared wooden blocks with cavities filled with poison salt are placed in dens and nailed

Son Of World War II Hero Glad He Did It Himself

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP)—"I guess I'm proudest of the fact I did it on my own." That's often a teen-ager's way of letting you know he's tested himself and found that he has ability.

In this case, however, it means a bit more. For the remark was made today by Corky Kelly, the 19-year-old son of a famous father whose heroic death guaranteed the future of his then infant son.

On Wednesday Corky received news that he had earned appointment to West Point by passing stiff competitive examinations.

He didn't have to put himself to the test. His father was Capt. Colin P. Kelly Jr., the nation's first air hero of World War II. Seven days after Capt. Kelly was killed in action President Roosevelt paid an enduring tribute to the gallant pilot in a letter to the President of the United States in 1956.

He asked that President "to consider the merits of an American youth of goodly heritage—Colin P. Kelly III—for appointment as a cadet in the U.S. Military Academy at West Point."

Corky was assured of a start in life, and it was a start that he grew up to want, but not quite on such easy terms.

"I guess I could have gotten my appointment without taking

REALLY GOOD!
like home made



take a place from somebody else who was." He'll enroll in the Point's Plebe Class on July 7.

"I'm not sure exactly what I want in a career," he said, "but I do know that I want to go to West Point."

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in trees known to be frequented by porcupines.

The yellow-haired porcupine of the West, when full grown, weighs approximately 13 to 25 pounds. The female is considerably smaller than the male. The hairs on the back and sides that have developed into spiny quills are half an inch to three inches long and are used as a means of defense when in actual contact with enemies. The quills cannot be thrown. When the quills become detached and are carried off by an enemy or another animal, the victim's own movements cause the quills to become embedded more and more deeply into the flesh. They may then cause intense suffering and even death.

Occasionally livestock and game animals are injured by getting porcupine quills in the nose, mouth, tongue or about the head. The affected parts sometimes become so swollen that the animals are prevented from eating and so may starve to death.

Far from being easily available food to the lost wayfarer, the porcupine is one animal that mankind can well do without.

WWI Vets, Aux Name Emissaries

Klamath Falls representatives of Veterans of World War I and its auxiliary were elected to offices at a District 10 meeting in Redmond last weekend.

Robert Canoy Sr., commander of Klamath Falls Barracks 925, was elected district commander. Howard Wells was named quartermaster of the district.

District auxiliary officers include Mrs. Pat Wells Sr., vice president, and Mrs. Robert Canoy, patriotic instructor.

Also representing the Klamath Falls auxiliary was Blanche Beltraine.

Livestock cars on some railroads are painted with aluminum on top to tint down hot rays of the sun during the summer.

Clubs Plan Food Sale

A cooked food sale and bazaar is to be sponsored by the Navy Mothers Club, No. 804 at the Home Appliance Store, 1001 Main Street, Saturday, May 9, to raise funds for work among veterans of the Navy, Coast Guard, Marines and Reserves.

The club has made lap robes for veterans hospitalized at Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland, some have been sent to the Camp White Domiciliary and some to the Barnes Veterans Hospital in Washington.

Layettees are also made for wives of the veterans. The local members will make cookies to be served with punch in Portland during the Rose Festival when 12 naval ships will be in port, eight U.S. ships and four from Canada.

Mrs. Fred Mellentine, Klamath Falls club secretary, will represent the local group when the ships come in.

Mrs. Frank Husted is local commander; Mrs. Norman Wilson, vice commander; Mrs. Suzanne Zell, treasurer; Mrs. Anna Blanchard, chaplain; Mrs. Ruby Pence and Mrs. Dora Tiffie, color bearers.

The local club is affiliated with the national. Anyone who has any relative affiliated with the Navy, Coast Guard or Marines is eligible to join the Navy Mothers.

Brand Inspection Total Reported

The State Department of Agriculture checked 82,166 animals, virtually all cattle, in its 1958 brand inspection operations, reports H. A. Matschner, supervisor. This compares with 770,000 in 1957, and the all-time high of 921,351 head in 1956.

More than half the 1958 inspections—496,711—were made at auction sale yards and 71,565 were at slaughter plants. The other 303,890 brand inspections were at county points.

"This year we anticipate brand inspectors will check 950,000 head of cattle," Matschner says. This is a late April estimate based on previous brand history, market conditions and current range and weather conditions.

Science Session Set Wednesday

Oregon Heart Association's spring scientific session for physicians in Southern and Central Oregon will be held Wednesday, May 13, at the Rogue Valley Country Club in Medford, and May 14 at Bend.

Physicians from Klamath Falls, Bend, Redmond, Prineville, Madras and Burns have been invited to the session in Bend. Those from Roseburg, Grants Pass, Klamath Falls, Yreka and other cities in Southern Oregon and Northern California have been invited to the Medford conclave.

HONOR ROLL
Fred Tedrick, son of George W. Tedrick, 712 Mitchell Street, Klamath Falls, has been listed on the nine weeks' honor roll at Wayland Baptist College, according to Dean Cecil Cosper. Tedrick, a junior with a 2.5 grade average, was one of 30 students who maintained at least a 2.4 average for the nine weeks. He is a history major at Wayland.

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