

The Herald and News

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Wet Trip

By BILL JENKINS

We have all been crying about the lack of moisture this year but we, John Henderson and myself, really got into it last week when we took a flying trip to a few points in Siskiyou County.

Of course I don't know how much good any of it did as far as rangeland and farm crops were concerned, but it gave us a couple of good wettings personally and taught me to carry a coat next time. Everyone seemed to enjoy it, though.

Got my first look at a Charolaise bull, which is a French breed and very beefy indeed. Pronounced char-lay. The bull we happened to be looking at was called Myle High and belongs to Lee Bryan Lee took us out despite the rain and we toured a good deal of Scott Valley in the process of finding the right pasture since the herd had been moved since his last trip.

Scott Valley, incidentally, is one of the prettiest little areas anywhere around. It is ringed with mountains, carpeted with lush grass, dotted with pleasant ranches. Mostly small holdings. You drop down into Fort Jones at one end, find yourself in Elina at the other. Both comfortable towns. Comfortable enough that you find yourself wishing you could live there. The creeks, although a bit low, are clear and pleasant. Deer apparently abound. We saw a good many of them in the little stands of trees. We'll have to go back and pay another visit soon. That country gets you.

Yreka lying near the 3000 foot level, is a pleasant place. An old town with a colorful history it is building rapidly. New homes ring the hills above the town, looking out over the pleasant vistas. One notes a number of homes in the modernistic school with lots of glass, covered patios and other keynotes of the California way of life. On all sides there is scenery. You can drive down the canyon of the Shasta River just out of town and run into the Klamath. You can swing out into the various valleys, Scott, Little Shasta, over toward Montague.

Happened to be there when the weekly livestock auction was going on. While I watched the crowd of ranchers and farmers were bidding on small lots of pigs. Quite an active scene it was, too. And a well attended sale.

Got out of Yreka last Thursday morning in a pretty fair rain which turned to a downpour by the time we got close to Weed. Cleared up later and by the time we hit Dunsmuir it was almost sunny.

Stopped off in Mount Shasta and learned from Pat Hanratty and Ray China that skiing at the Mt. Shasta Ski Bowl high up on Mt. Shasta is still considered good. Although there was a light snowfall as compared to previous years the people are looking forward to at least another month of ski conditions.

After that the Bowl will go on summer schedule and you can take advantage of the ski lift to get away up there where you can see a real chunk of Northern California.

Didn't have time to go up to the Bowl and say hello to manager Bill diCristina but we'll make it a point to do so next trip. It really makes a lovely round-trip and I'd recommend it to anyone looking for a comparatively short trip.

Police Survey

By FLOYD L. WYNNE

The changeover in the Klamath Falls Police Department, and the big volume covering the changes recommended by Inspector Richard Young in March of 1958 may have been relegated to the file drawer by many, but a report several days ago indicated that it had not gathered dust in the police department.

Inspector Young returned to Klamath Falls twice in 1958 following the survey and then came back again in April of 1959 to make a further survey of how the department had been changed.

Following his last visit, Inspector Young submitted a new letter to the city of Klamath Falls containing a supplemental report on how the results of his survey had been used.

He stated, "It is my opinion that the police department has made excellent progress. Over 50 per cent of the recommendations have been put into effect. Many others have not been acted upon because of budget limitations."

The original report issued in March of 1958 contained some 178 recommended changes in the police department. As of April, 1959, Inspector Young reported that 88

of these recommendations have been effectively enacted. Good progress is reported on 28 others. 18 are reported poor progress, and the balance of 44 have had no action taken.

Most everyone is aware of the fact that the department has gone to patrol cars, which have been painted black and white, and are aware of the other changes in routine, both in patrols and at the station.

So, let's not dwell for the moment on what has been done, but look at some of the suggestions that have not yet been enacted.

Checking over the 44 that have been marked "no action," I find that some of them are now in the process of being acted upon.

Two dealt with pay schedules, and it appears that a pay raise is in the budget this year for the police department. It may not bring the scale up to the recommended level, however. It had been recommended that the top grade patrolman's salary be set at the average of the two highest salaries for this grade paid by Oregon cities in the 10,000 to 25,000 population group.

Six of the items referred to the method of giving exams for new candidates for the department, including the dropping of veteran preference points from 15 down to five or perhaps three.

One dealt with additional vacation time. At present, the council has under study a plan to give employees of the city 15 days duration, three weeks vacation.

Four of these recommendations listed as "no action" dealt with the addition of a juvenile officer to the force. This is being provided for during the coming year's budget, and would be coupled with better handling of juveniles by the department.

Six other recommendations had to do with alarm systems, recall lights, and telephone lines. This has not yet come under intensive study by the council.

Three suggestions listed as "no action" had to do with identifying one officer as "gunner officer," and also with the city providing arms and ammunition, and making an arms survey of the department.

The training program came in for two recommendations "no action," but steps have been taken in this direction also. The chief, Charlie Howard, is even now back in Washington D.C. at the FBI school where he is undergoing intensive training.

Plans call for additional training for not only the top officers, but the sergeants and patrolmen as well in the department, as money can be budgeted.

A review of the entire picture indicates that great progress has been made by the department, and that today it is moving rapidly toward the point where it can adequately handle any police problem that a growing city can pose.

One field that has not been scratched too deeply, however, is the jail management problem.

The jail has been cleaned up, and poor sanitary conditions improved. The trusty problem apparently could stand some more study, as well as the care and custody of prisoners.

One other phase could well be checked on also. The board bill for the city jail during the current year may well hit \$15,000. This contrasts sharply with other cities of comparable size in Oregon.

True, other cities may not have the rail and highway junction liabilities that we have. However, this high board bill, plus the fact the city is still operating on the charter phrase of "two dollars a day" could stand investigation.

If the sentence is \$25 . . . it's \$25 or 12 1/2 days, based on the "two dollars per day."

However, on the whole the department is to be congratulated for a comprehensive job of adapting itself to a new system, new operating procedure and new methods.

It's a big change from the department of about a year ago, and a welcome one.

Ice Cream Cones

By FLORENCE JENKINS

Monday starts another observance week.

Ice Cream Cone Week is new this year, so far as we have been able to determine, and has been set for the week of May 18-24.

The ice cream cone is an institution in America that rates a lot of consideration. Timing this week is appropriate, too, as it comes as a prelude to June Dairy Month.

The ice cream cone is said to have been born 55 years ago at the World's Fair in St. Louis.

This all-American favorite was like many other inventions, born of necessity. One day, when the ice cream booth ran out of dishes because of the terrific demand for its product, a neighboring pastry booth came to the rescue. The owner, a Syrian gentleman named Ernest Hamwi, assisted by rolling out one of the thin wafer-like waffles, for which he was famous, into the shape of a cornucopia.

When the cornucopia filled with ice cream was handed to an eager customer, his reaction was spontaneous. The ice cream cone was launched.

It was not until 1906 that the word, cornucopia, was shortened to the more familiar cone of today to identify the handy and delicious ice cream container.

Ice cream cones as we know them, developed along two patterns. There were the rolled cones and the molded cones. The rolled product was a baked wafer in round shape which was at first rolled by hand, later by machinery, as soon as it came off the griddle. In a few seconds it hardened into the form of a crisp cone.

The molded cone was shaped in one of two ways; either the batter was poured into a shell and a core inserted on which the cone was baked, or the cone was formed in a mold which was split so that the cone on the form or pin could be removed without difficulty.

Cones, formerly sold only to fountain trade, now come in big economy size packages at your favorite grocery store. That, however, has been the only concession to the do-it-yourself craze—you can pop corn at home but it's pretty difficult to bake an ice cream cone.

State Economy

Washington, D.C. (To the Editor)—I noted with interest your column of April 23. While it is true that I have urged that the proposed Commission on Unemployment Problems hold field hearings in Oregon, I recognize that findings and recommendations of this group will not in themselves alleviate the economic problems of our state.

However, I am confident that the commission will be able to shed light on questions of unemployment and under-employment which continue to plague the nation despite soaring business profits in the defense industry and other areas of our economy. The facts which it uncovers concerning this paradoxical situation will undoubtedly aid Congress in development of programs which will effectively combat continued loss of earning power by some 4.3 million of the nation's working force.

However, as I pointed out in my letter to Lyndon Johnson, the national recession merely compounded a troubled economic condition in Oregon. I said:

"My state is heavily dependent upon agriculture and lumber for its economic well-being. Today many

of Oregon's over 54,000 farms are caught in a critical price squeeze as prices for products they sell go down and the cost of items they buy goes up. Most Oregon farmers are not inside the umbrella of farm price supports. Lumber is seasonal. Each winter Oregon is hit by a serious wave of unemployment in the lumber industry; these waves are seldom of modest size. Lumber is facing increasing competition from other building materials. In some Oregon communities the supply of timber has vanished—the logs are gone. For operators who have both timber and markets, the Administration's tight-money policy and skimpy budget requests for funds for timber management, pose ever-present threats to continued economic stability and growth.

"These factors affecting agriculture and lumber—the two price industries in my state—are perennial. They each year cause suffering and concern. But when linked with the recession, the combined result was tragedy for many Oregonians."

As you know, I have asserted for many years that Oregon must attract new industry in order to diversify our economy and provide stable year-round payrolls. Since Oregon suffers from the competitive disadvantage of long distances from major markets, I believe that we must exploit those factors which do create conditions attractive to industry—the availability of cheap hydroelectric power, easy access to inland areas by water transport, plentiful ocean ports, ample water for industrial purposes, vast amounts of softwood timber, magnificent scenery, agriculture capable of expansion, and a population composed of literate and well-educated people. This is why I have worked for maximum development of our water resources, protection of our fine stands of timber, improvement of river channels and harbor basins, conservation of the natural beauty of our roadsides, extension of irrigated farm land, and government aid for construction of new classrooms and raising teachers' salaries.

I agree with you 100 per cent about Oregon's urgent need for new industries.

Richard L. Neuberger
United States Senator

Talking Too Much

Seattle (To the Editor)—I have just read in the Seattle Times a news article headed "What Other Editors Are Saying" and sub-headed "Concerning Talkative Persons in High Places." The article reproduced by the Times was an editorial column from the Herald and News. I enclosed it in a letter to Senator Morse. Now he also knows how you feel about Clare Boothe Luce. I am sorry I didn't make a copy of the letter to enclose to you so you would know that I too wanted to get in the act of talking too much, although I am not one in high places.

I asked Senator Morse to come down to earth and help the common taxpayer by talking loud for balancing the budget. You are in the act of talking because you are an editor. I want to talk with you because of the balance of your article. I think you are talking too much.

I was discharged from the Canadian 5th Battalion in the spring of 1915. Discharged again from the 76th Canadian Field Artillery and finished up the last two years of the first world war in the Royal Flying Corps which became the present R. A. F. April 10, 1918 without being permitted to go to Europe. My oldest brother was killed September 29, 1918, at St. Ole just outside Cambria while still only 19. Several of our buddies lie over there and parts of limbs of others still living. All in Canadian uniform and volunteers before 1916.

In December and January, 1918, when I returned to the state of New York, I was confronted by posters showing doughboys saying, "We Won The War" and because I was still in uniform I was asked by many, "How did it feel to have us win the war for you?" Had you been a buddy in like uniform beside me, how would you have felt?

I felt there was too much talking by people who didn't know. We are a great nation but we are pretty loud-mouthed too.

Clarence A. White
2414 29th Avenue West

Quotes

United Press International
LOUISVILLE, Ill. — Mayor George Montgomery on the U.S. Census Bureau's announcement that the population center of the United States had been shifted to slightly northeast of his town: "We may make some kind of proclamation once we get official notification."

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



SO WENT THE PATTERN BEFORE THEY WERE MARRIED....



GET A WIGGLE ON, WILLVA? WHAT TAKES YOU SO LONG? YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE SO PARTICULAR!



BERNICE MOORE, JACKIE LEE BUNCH, ELKA BARK, N.Y.

SUNDAY, MAY 17, is National Shrine Hospital Day and Klamath Falls area Shriners are urging everyone to visit the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children at Portland, to see the good work being done for boys and girls regardless of race, color or creed. A Klamath Falls girl, now a patient in the hospital, is Judy Leppert, 12, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Dvorak, 1009 Bismark Street. The smiling nurse is Mrs. Helen Polhemus.

Visit Hospital, Shrine Asks

Klamath Falls area Shriners are inviting everyone to visit the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children at Portland Sunday, May 17, which is National Shrine Hospital Day. Past observances generally were held in June.

Professional entertainers, plus Shrine uniformed bodies, will put on a show on the lawn from 1 to 2:30 p.m., if weather permits. Otherwise, the show will be held in the auditorium. Visiting hours inside the hospital will be from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Currently the hospital has an average of 83 bed patients and a waiting list of about 170 children, reports R. Earl Riley, chairman of the hospital board. Last year, the Portland hospital treated 359 children in the hospital, treated 3,015 at the out-patient clinic and gave laboratory examinations to 5,867, he said.

Riley pointed out that any child, regardless of race, creed or color, under 14 years of age who can be materially aided and whose parents are unable to pay for treatment elsewhere, is eligible for admission.

Since its founding in 1924, the Portland Shrine hospital has treated more than 9,000 children from the Pacific Northwest and British Columbia as bed patients. In addition, out-patient treatment has been given to approximately 25,000 children. In the past 35 years, the 17 Shrine Hospitals in North America and Hawaii have treated more than 250,000 children.

Any parent seeking admission for a child to the hospital may obtain application forms by writing to the hospital at Portland.

Shrine hospitals are supported by annual contributions by each Shriner, by donation of goods, services and money by many individuals, by funds raised by many events sponsored by many groups and by bequests from wills.

One example of fund raising is the all-star Shrine football game in Portland each August, in which many Klamath Falls boys have taken part. Special annual projects for the hospital's benefit are conducted by many Northwest Shrine clubs.

Probation Given To Weed Couple

WEED—Louie J. Aquila, 34, and his wife Juanita, 30, each received a sentence to serve a year in the county jail, which was suspended, on Thursday in the Weed Justice Court. The Aquilas had been charged with failure to provide for four minor children.

The pair were put on probation for one year, but Judge Kenneth T. Stone placed one condition on their probation. They are to spend 30 days in the county jail.

Aquila was ordered by the court to contribute \$100 per month toward the children's support and Juanita Aquila, \$75.

The Aquila children have been in a foster home for some time. Their parents are separated.

EYE CONSULTATION

ALTURAS — Bobby Prock consulted with an eye specialist in Reno Monday, May 11, regarding an injury to his left eye suffered in an industrial accident the week-end before. Prock was working on an automobile when a drop of acid entered his eye and burned the muscles. After treatment, he was released to return home the same day.

BLUE RIBBON WINNER

TULELAKE—Bill Quinn, Tulelake High School instructor, returned recently with a first place blue ribbon for his Indian arrowhead exhibit shown at the 11th annual California Hobby Show. The 10-day event was held at the Shrine Exposition Hall. Information about the show is printed and distributed in 22 different languages and Pan American flies exhibits in from all over the world. Around three-fourth million people viewed the show this year. Bill also appeared on station KBLA in Los Angeles with his outstanding collection.

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Town Awaits Historians

LOOKOUT — This little town, which was nationally publicized in 1901 because of the 1:30 hanging of the Hall boys on the morning of May 31, 1901, will be one of the historic points of interest to be visited by the California-Nevada Railroad Historical Society on May 23.

The visitors will leave San Francisco on Friday afternoon, May 22, on a special train which will travel via Western Pacific through the Feather River Canyon to Kody, then over W.P.'s freight only, inside Gateway Route, 112 miles to Bieber, skirting the shores of Lake Almanor and traversing the forests at the foot of Mt. Lassen.

The train will be pulled from Bieber by the Great Northern to Lookout. At this point the McCloud River Railroad will handle the train across the northern part of California to Mount Shasta, traveling right at the foot of Mt. Shasta and going through Hambone, Ponderosa and McCloud. The McCloud actually traverses a "switch-back" on the route from the town of McCloud over the mountain to Mount Shasta. Southern Pacific Company will whisk the train from Mount Shasta and over its freight-only Siskiyou line via Weed to Montague.

In Montague, the eight mile Yreka Western Railroad will take over with its steam engine, one of the last old steamers in operation in the west, for the run to Yreka, where the train will stay Saturday night.

REWARD GRANTED

McCLOUD—A reward for good academic work during the fall semester was granted 21 members of the California Scholarship Federation of the McCloud High School recently.

The group accompanied to Ashland by Mrs. Margaret Ahlstrom, CSF adviser and Mrs. Flake Willis enjoyed swimming, a picnic lunch in Lithia Park and tennis on the park courts.

Those taking the trip were Paul Hamilton, Sandra Miller, Edie Muma, Louie Tollerico and Judy Willis, seniors; Donna Franklin, Mary Baldi, Vicki McCollum, Stephanie Memeo and Donita Sullivan, juniors; Donna Andrews, Rosalie Baldi, Margaret Caselli, Mary Clara, Joy Lynn Harmeyer, Sandra Turner and Ronnie Wheeler, sophomores and Pat Hogan, Grace Magnuson, Corinne Ricci and Linda Willis, freshmen.

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR CHILDREN!

Polio isn't licked yet! In fact, among children not vaccinated, paralytic polio cases actually increased in 1958 over 1957. More one-year-olds were stricken than any other age group.

If your youngsters are still not protected against this feared disease, insist that they start and complete the full series of polio shots NOW.

The 1959 polio season is almost here. The sooner your children are polio-protected, the safer their futures will be. And since polio strikes all ages—be sure to get your shots too. See your doctor or health department NOW.

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE—TAKE YOUR POLIO SHOTS!

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