

# The Herald and News

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Entered as second class matter at the post office at Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 29, 1906, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

### Subscription Rates

CARRIER	
1 MONTH	\$ 1.50
6 MONTHS	\$ 9.00
1 YEAR	\$18.00
MAIL	
1 MONTH	\$ 1.50
6 MONTHS	\$ 9.50
1 YEAR	\$19.00

### SERVICES:

ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS  
AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS  
Serving Southern Oregon And Northern California

## Here And There

**Bad news so far concerning the probable duck situation.** Surveys in the northern nesting grounds show a marked lack of water. And the rains haven't come.

The last report from the Fish and Wildlife Service is pretty much on the pessimistic side.

But it usually is and the situation could change. At least we are better off here on the Pacific Flyway than on one else.

Locally the situation isn't so discouraging. Jim Mohr, of the Oregon State Game Commission, came in the other day with the spring Canada goose count figures.

In five transects (areas) the broods averaged just over four birds. Spring Lake produced 11 broods, Alkali Lake 14, Sprague River 40, Klamath River 120 and the Klamath Marsh 51 for a total of 236 broods.

Compared with last year this is a gain of 30 broods.

Going down the line we find that Spring Lake is up by eight broods, Alkali Lake is up by nine, Sprague River is down by 37, Klamath River is down by 189 (this count was made early which may have effected the figure materially) and the Klamath Marsh is up by 43 broods.

None of the areas lie within refuge areas.

I guess we'll just have to wait and see.

Gene forever! One more item, I notice in driving around the woods that you almost never see a tin pail any more.

Lots of tin cans, beer cans, pop cans, tobacco cans, oil cans and such like. But the old lard pail is a thing of the past.

I remember from my youth that we always had a supply of lard pails around. They were useful for a wide variety of things. You could pick blackberries in them. You could boil water over a campfire. You could fill them with shells when you visited the coast. You could store things in them—such things as fish worms, pollywogs, periwinkles, frogs and other paraphernalia necessary to young boys.

Now that we have entered the plastic age, which Lucius Beebe refers to as the age of total trash, I guess we'll just have to kiss such old standbys goodbye.

Seems a shame, too.

I'm sure you'll be glad to know that today started National Circus Week. We also kicked off the month-long Playday USA and National Recreation Month.

If you all are a you-all remember that Wednesday next is the birthday of Jefferson Davis and is observed as Confederate Memorial Day. It is also Memorial Day in Arkansas.

## Bridge

Benjamin Franklin is said to have been one of the leading manufacturers of playing cards in the 18th century. In fact, he used some of his own playing cards as insulation in the electrical friction machine which he built in 1731.

Americans play a variety of card games. The Association of American Playing Card Manufacturers estimates they play at least 200 different games and that bridge is right up there with pinochle and poker in popularity.

In Europe Rex Bridge is becoming to Contract what Contract was to Auction (or Canasta to Gin Rummy?). Top Swedish bridge players who originated the new version say it will replace conventional Contract entirely. These players have re-ranked the cards, placing the king at the top and the ace as the lowest. It doesn't seem to be catching on in this country, according to all reports.

A group of Stanford University students, tired of seeing how many collegians could jam into a phone booth, turned to bridge. Forty of them kept a single bridge game going continuously in relays for seven days. They established what they believe to be a world's record for the longest continuous bridge game. A total of 196 rubbers was played during the marathon.

Bridge seems to be gaining in popularity in Klamath Falls.

Some of the new artificial bids leave this writer a little cold. May be it is a long memory back to Culbertson, but it was sort of nice to know your partner had a bid-dable club suit and sufficient honor count when you heard a one club bid from across the table.

**June Brides**  
By NELSON REED  
Sing a song of expense, Pocketbook is dry.

More than plenty June brides Something for to buy.

Wedding presents always. Cost a lot of dough. As a bride's friend's Poppa, He's the one will know.

Mamma's getting frantic. Wondering if she'll live. Searching through the attic Finding things to give.

Stuff she got herself when, Thirty years ago. Others like herself then, Felt the bitter blow.

Presents for these weddic. Gosh, they're bad enough. What about these showshers? Where'll I get the stuff?

Dishes for left overs. Covers for the same. Towels and pillow cases. Things without a name.

Pop is very helpful. Tries to perk Mom up. Digs deep in the cupboard. Finds a mustache cup.

When the "loot" is opened. How the Bride's eyes shine. So do her doll Mamma's With the dollar sign.

Curses on that half wit. Crazy thoughtless Loon. Who decreed that always Weddings be in June!

## Phone Bills

By FRANK ELEAZER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress has a wonderful new automatic telephone exchange, with 3,444 phones. But an unnerving discovery has been made. Each phone has been quietly connected with just about every city and most towns in the country.

This communications advance took place without ceremony on April 14 when direct distance dialing began locally.

The first phone bill since then has not come in. House and Senate officials, on the basis of certain unfortunate experiences in the past, are gearing themselves for a shock.

Meanwhile, in a move born more of desperation than hope they have withheld from the lawmakers special supplements to the phone book listing the out of town codes.

They don't really believe this will help much, at least not for long. The code books are available generally to all telephone subscribers. Members can bring 'em home.

But it is figured that the longer it takes members, and their thousands of helpers, to learn of the new do-it-yourself long distance system the fewer marathon coast-to-coast conversations will show up, unexplained, on Congress telephone bill.

House Clerk Ralph Roberts has warned a House Appropriations subcommittee these unrecorded calls could run to thousands of dollars a month.

Congressional calls, local and long distance, used to go through operators. But the load got too big and about 18 months ago a new automatic switchboard was installed.

Until the advent of direct distance dialing a member—or an employe or a reporter in the press gallery—wanting to call out of town dialed 8 for the long distance operator. She made the call and in the process, made a note on who put it in.

Most members still are making their long distance calls this way. Others inevitably are learning that all they need do is dial 8, then the proper code, then the phone to be called. This kind of call winds up charged to Capital 4-3121, which is the Capitol. From what extension was the call made? Nobody can say.

Roberts, who gets \$19,250 a year to worry about such problems, was careful of course not to say any congressman would cheat on his long distance tolls. The taxpayers pay each House member's long distance bills anyway—up to

6,000 minutes per two-year term, with comparable allowances also for senators.

But even before direct distance dialing, Roberts said, somebody was always free-loading on the congressional phones. For the last year or so direct dialing was possible to points in the nearby area, like Baltimore.

The monthly toll for unaccounted calls under this system sometimes has run into several hundreds of dollars.

Lately Roberts has balked at paying the bill. He didn't say specifically why. Other sources said one possible reason was the frequency with which racetracks at Laurel and Bowie showed up on the list of points called. Another recipient of much congressional telephone patronage, it developed, was a nearby bookmaker.

"This would be a variation of the same thing," Roberts moaned, "except it would involve thousands of dollars instead of a hundred or so."

## Europe

By RELMAN MORIN

NEW YORK (AP)—Hal Boyle, the regular steward of this space, frequently turns poor man's philosopher and makes with homely observations on the passing show. In his absence—Hal is revisiting Europe—I take the liberty of introducing a substitute, sort of a Poor Poor Man's Philosopher, in the person of one of America's foremost architects.

Edward Durrell Stone came to fame from Fayetteville, Ark., which he calls "the Athens of the Ozarks." In appearance, manner and mountain drawl, he greatly resembles the late Arkansas comedian, Bob Burns.

He built the American pavilion in the Brussels World's Fair last year, along with museums, embassies, industrial plants, private homes and other structures. His new medical center for Stanford University opens next fall. With financier Robert Dowling, he is currently working on a replanning project for downtown Akron, Ohio.

Architects generally have pronounced views on subjects not closely related to cantilevers and free-flowing living space. Here is Edward Stone on some aspects of the American scene:

**The American Male** — "I think a woman's job is to rehabilitate not only the physical appearance of this country, but the male himself. She must get him out of a hula shirt and into a dinner jacket. At present, while she may be wearing a lovely, diaphanous frock, he looks like an unmade bed or a one-man slum."

**Cities** — "Politicians always say that if the opposition candidate is elected to office, grass will grow on Main street. Of course, this is exactly what should happen."

**Modernism** — "Don't be modern. Being modern simply consists of closing your mind to 2,500 years of Western culture and remaining content to copy the next-door neighbor's glass building, house, chair, drape and poodle. I have two tests by which you can readily determine whether you are modern or not. If you prefer a bent chrome chair to a rocker, or a high-powered car to a horse-drawn carriage, you need therapy."

**The Countryside** — "Someone has said that in this era of prosperity and overabundance, we seem to be able to afford everything but beauty."

**Highways** — "All highways should be free of billboards and hamburger joints. All should be tree-lined. Recently, a high official of the automobile industry recommended that all trees should be cut down along the highways as a menace to motorists. Perhaps the industry could eliminate four feet of vulgarity from the length of the car and better spend the money creating destinations for motorists."

**The American Home** — "Twenty years ago we had living rooms of 20 by 30 feet. Now you can only tell a room from a close by the hook strip on the wall."

**American Customs** — "The current rage for informality in American life is a lame excuse for laziness. It is obviously easier to feed children hamburgers in the

back yard than it is to have them sit at a dinner table. This all stems from California which, by the way, Fred Allen said was a fine place if you were an orange."

**Creativeness** — "If you are jealous of your ideas, it is a sign you have too few."

**Out-of-doors** — "Long ago, the government made the farmer realize it is unprofitable to plow land down the hill and let it wash away. Laws protect our forests. But I know of no laws that prevent us from despoiling our beautiful physical heritage. We do everything rapidly in this country and I think that in 30 or 40 years we have converted it from the most beautiful country to one of the ugliest."

**The American Woman** — "H. L. Mencken said no man should ever make an important decision without first consulting his wife—simply because she is a creature of superior intelligence. There is nothing more terrifying to the male than a woman with a worthwhile cause."

**Character** — "Always keep a few character defects handy. People love to talk about your frailties. If you must be noble, keep it to yourself."

## Foreign Notes

By PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI Foreign Editor

From the foreign editor's assignment book:

**Looking for Clues:**

Cuba's Caribbean neighbors view with considerable suspicion Prime Minister Fidel Castro's recent disavowal of any intent to meddle in the internal affairs of other nations. They believe it was dictated more by practical politics than by conviction and that Castro realized he would have to secure his revolution at home before exporting it to Haiti, Nicaragua or Guatemala. They believe his decision also was prompted by the quick action of the Organization of American States in curbing the attempted invasion of Panama from Cuba. However, they say it is a breathing spell only and that the Caribbean will continue to be a powder keg so long as the crusade-minded Cuban government offers haven to revolutionaries.

**Shakeup?**  
Poland's Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz is the subject of this popular story: "Poland would have been sure of a gold medal in the last Olympics if he had entered Cyrankiewicz for the water events. He can swim in any waters." Nonetheless, reports persist in Warsaw that Cyrankiewicz is on his way out and that he probably will be succeeded by Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki.

London diplomats returning from Warsaw say that while the Polish press speaks less frequently these days of a separate Polish road to socialism, there is no sign that Wladislaw Gomulka, first secretary of the Communist Party, is returning four-square to the Moscow line.

A hitherto unpublished story about Gomulka is of a clash reported to have taken place last year between Gomulka and East German Communist leader Walter Ulbricht during the latter's visit to Moscow. Ulbricht planned a fire-breathing speech attacking the United States. Gomulka asked him to tone it down, and when Ulbricht refused, the speech was cancelled despite the fact radio and TV time had been cleared and crowd of 2,500 waited.

**Outer Space:**  
American experts were much impressed with Japanese know-how in the missile field and say Japan has the technical ability to place a satellite in orbit in about two years if the government were to make the money available. So far, the government has shown no interest.

**Olympics:**  
Now that Nationalist China has been expelled from the International Olympics Committee, Red China is expected to make a bid to compete in the games. The Reds are pursuing a state sports program that rivals the Soviet Union's for developing Olympic caliber athletes. Radio Peiping said last week that 70,000 Chinese primary and high school students are attending 700 "spare-time sports schools." The youngsters get training in football, basketball, track and field, gymnastics, swimming, skating and table tennis.

**Quotes**  
United Press International  
CHICAGO — The National Safety Council, on the record number of Memorial holiday highway deaths.

"It is no explanation to say Memorial Day is the start of the vacation season. It's the start of the vacation season every year, yet this year's mark is the worst."

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## By Jimmy Hatlo

MEANWHILE... BACK ON THE FARM, GRAMPA GETS THE SAME RESULTS WITH A BANDANNA AND A WET FINGER...



## New Bishop Faces Fight

MEDFORD (AP)—A move to locate a Methodist bishop at Seattle appeared Saturday to face tough opposition in the Oregon Methodist Conference in session here.

The conference was asked Friday to memorialize the denomination's General Conference for a resident bishop at Seattle with charge over most of Washington and the Alaska Conference.

This would take the area from the jurisdiction of Bishop A. Raymond Grant of Portland, leaving him with episcopal charge over the Idaho and Oregon Conferences and Southwestern Washington.

George Atkinson of San Francisco, chairman of the Western Jurisdictional Conference Study Commission, proposed the memorial.

"This is not a personal slam at the present incumbent," said Atkinson. "We believe the job is too large for one bishop."

The Methodist Church's Western Jurisdiction presently has bishops at Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Portland.

The move already has been rejected by both the Idaho and Alaska Conferences. Bishop Grant also has urged caution on any move to divide the area.

## TWA Inaugurates New Jet Service

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Boeing Airplane Co. 707 jetliner inaugurated Trans World Airlines coast-to-coast jet service Friday with a 5 hour and 3 minute flight from Baltimore to Los Angeles.

The big craft, with 115 persons aboard, landed at International Airport here at 3:15 p.m.

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JOY KERR, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kerr, and Sandra Watts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roehl Watts, are Lakeview delegates to Girls' State at Willamette University in Salem June 15-21. Sandra is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary and Joy by the Soroptimist Club. Both of the girls are juniors at Lakeview High School. Alternates are Melva Huff and Jean Saubert. — Photo by Jo Deely

## Pact Before Mill Workers

PORTLAND (AP)—Some 20,000 employees of 46 paper mills in California, Oregon and Washington will vote within the next 10 days on a wage agreement reached Friday.

The agreement between the Pacific Coast Assn. of Pulp and Paper Manufacturers and the United Papermakers and Paperworkers and International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers ended 15 days of negotiations.

It provides for a 3 per cent increase that would range from 5 1/2 cents to 14 1/2 cents hourly, adds Dec. 24 as a seventh paid holiday and us company contributions to health and welfare.

The new contract, which would become effective June 1, would boost hourly base pay for men to \$2.12 and women to \$1.80. It currently is \$2.06 and \$1.75.

Covered by the agreement are West Coast operations of Cascade

Kraft Corp., Container Corp. of America, Coos Bay Pulp Corp., Crown Zellerbach Corp., Fibreboard Paper Products Corp., Kimberly Clark Corp., Longview Fibre Co., Pacific Coast Paper Mills, Potlatch Forest, Inc., Publishers Paper Co., Puget Sound Pulp & Timber Co., Quaker Container Corp., R-W Paper Co., Rayonier, Inc., Royal Fibre Corp., Scott Paper Co., Simpson Paper Co., West Tacoma Newsprint Co., Western Kraft Corp. and Weyerhaeuser Timber Co.

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## SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal



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