

The Herald and News

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Marineland

By FLOYD L. WYNNE
There have been a number of famous triple plays, but for our family, the triple play of this year has been our three-day whirlwind tour of Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm and Marineland.
I've told you about the first two, let me put in a few words for the third.
It's the newest attraction of the trio, and is located just outside San Pedro, right down on the edge of the Pacific Ocean.
As a matter of fact, while watching a special show by some talented seals and porpoises, one could glance from the deep blue-green pool to the ocean just beyond. Fishing boats were moving by a few hundred yards off shore.
Marineland is not the easiest place in the world to locate, and we covered considerable California real estate before we stumbled on to it.
In actuality, it is a giant size aquarium, but one that gives you a new insight into the depths of the ocean.
The salt water tank contains a multi-variety of marine life. It's somewhat startling to glance into a window and find a huge fish, or a barracuda, or a giant turtle staring back.
After the initial shock, and after they had become convinced that the glass was strong enough to protect them, the youngsters watched in complete enchantment.
The tank contained such little jewels of the deep as sharks, (small ones), all and sundry kinds of fish, and one giant fish. He looked like a submarine in a school of trout.
One of the guides patiently explained that the big fish don't eat the little fish because they keep them well fed. A diver goes into the pool almost every hour and hand feeds many of the occupants.
One of the most fascinating phases of the entire Marineland visit is the seal-porpoise performance.
It's incredible! Some of the feats both the seals and the porpoises perform seem almost impossible.
The porpoises play a game of basketball, complete to ball and basket, they also play baseball, with one porpoise acting as pitcher and the other as an outfielder. They perform numerous other stunts, too.
The seals also turn in sparkling performances of balancing, swimming and other acts.
However, the most amazing of stunts was yet to come.
On the very top deck of the three-story Marineland there is a special tank which houses three pilot whales and some dolphins.
One whale, "Bubbles," is the prize. She not only hurls her huge bulk completely out of the water, but will leap over a bar held about 10 feet above the water.
The dolphins top this by leaping the bar at over 20 feet.
Just to show you how ignorant that this land-lubber is, I was amazed to find out that the porpoises as well as the pilot whales cannot live underwater as do most marine life.
They must breathe air much like a human, and have special air holes on the top of their heads.
Marineland is a paradise for camera fans, but this is one camera clicker who doesn't understand everything he knows about the art. I gaily clicked off 20 color shots somewhere between one-fiftieth and one-hundredth of a second, guessing at light depth and whatever else the experts do.
Right now, I have three rolls of color film about to be deposited with some unsuspecting camera shop.
I figure that percentage-wise some of them should turn out.
It's kind of like a grab bag. You know what the picture looked like when you snapped it, but you may not recognize it when you see it developed.
Oh, well... Marineland was wonderful, anyway.

Alaska
By FLORENCE JENKINS
With all the publicity for increased travel to Hawaii, our 50th state, Alaska is looking over the situation and setting about to get its share of the tourist business.
Alaska's Senator Ernest Gruening has filed a formal request with the Civil Aeronautics Board for the institution of common fares to and from Alaska from Portland or Seattle.
Air freight rates from the two "outside" points have been equal for several years. However, there has been a minimum passenger fare differential of \$7.70 in Seattle's favor.
The senator has pointed out to

the Civil Aeronautics Board that common fares prevail from all West Coast ports to Honolulu regardless of differences in distances, so he fails to see any logic in a differential against Alaska.
Senator Richard Neuberger is backing up Senator Gruening's contention.
Air freight has been the salvation of several Alaskan industries. When American Can Company opened its plant in Portland some years back, the salmon canneries in Alaska were delighted at shortening the distance from their source of empty cans.
The empty cans were not heavy, but they were too bulky for shipment by air in any quantities.
The problem was solved, however. The cans were formed and then mashed flat. At the Alaska end of the deal a machine was installed to reshape the cans and cap tops and bottoms onto the sides.
American industry is marvelously ingenious.

Doing The Wash

By NELSON REED
Boss Lady gone. Been playing with the washing machine.
Wonderful invention. Read directions. Said a child could operate. Probably the trouble.
Bundled up all the dirty clothes in sight and dumped through the door. Poured slug of soap through knothole. Clothes really dirty; thought needed double dose.
Flipped dial to wash and went topside to pick up week's crop of papers been enjoying throwing on floor. Washing machine groaning industriously down below.
Got done topside and went down below for look see. Scared popped. Washing machine got hydrophobia. Frothing at the mouth and slobbering all over the place. Turned off quick and rescued clothes before they got all chewed up.
Old Army system better. Put on four suits of underwear at once. Get in shower. Soap well. Rub hard. Rinse same. Soon have wrinkles all over carcass like washboard. Simple. No directions to read. Lots more relaxing.

National Park

Florence (To the Editor)—Recently Senator Neuberger has been trying to belittle our organization both in the press and on the air because we do not agree with him about the wisdom of a national park south of this city.
He has ridiculed my statement that when the National Park Service officials made a secret survey in this district about two years ago, they moved quietly among us like agents of a foreign power.
Well, all we know is that they were here and made a survey without announcing themselves nor their purpose. Mr. Neuberger introduced his bill (S 1526) in the Senate without coming here or in any way consulting with the people in the Florence area. He obviously knows very little of the situation. We feel therefore, that our senator himself acted in bad faith.
The proposed boundaries of this so-called seashore reach inland several miles, taking in homes of more than 600 persons, some fine dairies, tree farms, resorts and other private businesses as well as the 522-acre Honeyman State Park and a 140-acre Boy Scout camp. According to the announced plans of the park service, most of this area of 35,000 acres would be allowed to return to wilderness.
The taxes which come from this large tract would be lost to our local school district.
About half of the proposed park area is already in public hands and many camping sites, boat landings, recreational facilities are now maintained by the United

States Forest Service, the State, Lane county and private concerns with more in the planning stage. There is no need for a national park in the first place.
These are facts which anyone visiting our community can find out for himself. Surely we have the right to present them to the public without being denounced by our junior senator.
John S. Parker
Committee on Information
Western Lane Taxpayers Association

Major Concession

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Big Three Western Allies, although stopping short of a complete breakdown, have made major concessions to the Russians on Berlin. In fact, the West has made concessions from the start.
It was more than six months ago that Premier Nikita Khrushchev told the Allies to get their troops out of West Berlin or he would turn over to the East German Communists control of the supply routes to the city. The Allies could have said then:
"We stay. Now let's see you make good on your threats. If you try force, it will be met by force."
Instead, to avoid a conflict which might lead to war, the United States, Britain and France suggested to Russia that all four try to negotiate a peaceful settlement.
The result was the foreign ministers meeting in Geneva.
The net result—after six weeks of these talks—has been more concessions by the Allies, this time as the talks seem to be reaching a climax which may bring some kind of settlement or blow up the whole meeting.
From the beginning the Allies have insisted they had a right—stemming back to World War II agreements—to keep their troops in West Berlin. Although that city is 110 miles inside communist East Germany, its inhabitants are tied to the West German government.

If they didn't get out — and refusing to get out is the most important point on which the Allies haven't backed down — then, according to Khrushchev's warning, the East German Reds would take control of the supply routes to the city.
This meant the Allies — who refuse to recognize the German Communists as the lawful government of East Germany, a Soviet satellite — would be recognition.
But once the Reds controlled the supply routes, they could squeeze the city, unless the Allies were willing to use force to stop them, by cutting down on the supplies allowed to go through.
This would threaten the city's economy. If large-scale unemployment followed, as it probably would, the present stability of the city would be shaken. All these things the Allies faced.

So although the Russians had started all this and although the Allies had insisted they had the right to be in Berlin and have free access to the city, these are some of the concessions the Allies made this week:
1. They demanded a Soviet guarantee of their right to get into and out of West Berlin and to keep the city supplied — by rail, road and air — even though East Germans controlled the routes.
By this proposal the Allies dropped their earlier demand for a specific Soviet guarantee of their continued right to be in Berlin as an occupation power.
2. The West said it was ready to accept control of its traffic to West Berlin by the East German Communists, although the West would continue to hold the Russians responsible for keeping the supply lines open to all traffic to Berlin.

Thus the West was attempting to keep the East Germans in the category of mere Soviet agents, not a sovereign power. Nevertheless, the Allies actually would have to deal with East Germans whom they said they would not recognize.
3. The West did not ask the Soviet Union to agree to Allied occupation of Berlin forever. Thus in a sense they were yielding to Soviet pressure, since they were not telling the Russians they'd leave, if ever, only when they pleased.
Instead, the Allies wanted Moscow to agree to their staying in Berlin until all Germany is unified — this seems so far off it was in effect asking for agreement to an indefinite stay — or until some new agreement is reached.

'Postcarditis'

By HAL BOYLE
PARIS (AP)—There is one disease that, sooner or later, strikes all tourists abroad.
It is known medically as "postcarditis."
The symptom is simple and unmistakable. The victim suddenly is swept by an inexplicable urge to write postcards to the folks back home.
You and your wife are making a trip to Europe after saving for 20 years. You are having a fine time seeing the sights until one day you pick a postcard off a rack.
"I think I'll mail this to Joe at the office. It'll make him turn green with envy," you say.
And the wife says, "That's not a bad idea. I think I'll mail one myself to our next door neighbor."
You don't know it then, but you and your wife already have taken the fatal step. Writing just one postcard is as impossible as eating only a single peanut at a cocktail party.
You go to the top of the Eiffel Tower, but neither you nor your wife have time to look at the splendid view of Paris. You are too busy selecting splendid postcards and scribbling "Having most wonderful time. Miss you terribly."
You go to the Louvre and tell the guide, "Never mind Mona Lisa and the Venus de Milo. Show us the postcard counter."
You are both now in the grip of a mania more insidious than addiction to the bottle or the opium pipe.
"We've written to all our relatives and friends," says the wife. "We'll write to now!"
"Our enemies," you say, reaching for another postcard.
Then one morning it is all over. You awake feeling guilty and suffering from a bad case of writer's cramp. You can't look at another postcard. The madness is gone.
So you cable the boss for passage money, and you and your wife take the next plane or ship home.
But the first thing you do is start looking up all the people you wrote to.
"We sure had a great time," you say.
Then you add: "By the way, have you still got any of those postcards we sent you? We want to see what Europe really looks like."
The secret is—if you want to see Europe with your own eyes while you are still there—never write that first postcard home.

The Almanac
Today is Friday, June 19, the 170th day of the year, with 193 more days to follow in 1959.
The moon is approaching its full phase.
The morning star is Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.
On this date in history:
In 1756, Indians forced 146 British into the infamous "Black Hole of Calcutta," suffocating all but 23.
In 1846, the first baseball game between regularly-organized teams was played at Hoboken, New Jersey, with the New York Baseball Club beating the Knickerbocker Club, 23 to one.
In 1867, Mexican patriots executed Emperor Maximilian, a French puppet.
In 1885, the Statue of Liberty arrived at New York.
In 1903, Lou Gehrig was born.
In 1912, the federal government adopted an eight-hour day for its employees.
In 1934, Congress created the Federal Communications Commission.
In 1953, Ethel and Julius Rosenberg were executed for giving atomic secrets to Russia.
Thought for today: The British scientist Thomas Henry Huxley said, "Logical consequences are the scarecrows of fools and the beacons of wise men."

SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal
SHELL BE ANGRY.
OH, IT'S LATE!
I'LL JUST THROW MY HAT IN FIRST.
DEAR, ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?
Thought for today: The British scientist Thomas Henry Huxley said, "Logical consequences are the scarecrows of fools and the beacons of wise men."

They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo

THE MAMA WITH ONE LITTLE KID TO TAKE CARE OF CAN'T KEEP UP WITH THINGS—IT'S MUCH TOO MUCH FOR HER—

BUT THE MOTHER OF EIGHT ALWAYS LOOKS LIKE A MILLION BUCKS, AND SO DO THE KIDS AND ALSO THE HOUSE—HOWCUM P? WE REPEAT—



Woman's Wink Was Tipoff To Liberate

LONDON (AP)—A gray-haired woman member of the jury that awarded Liberate libel damages of \$22,400—against a British newspaper turned up at his hotel afterward and told news men she thought he was wonderful — "a real smasher."
Three minutes before the high court verdict was announced Wednesday, the woman, Mrs. Jean Friend, 49, had given the American piano player a broad wink to tip him off that he had won his suit against the Daily Mirror.
Mrs. Friend's wink came as the court reassembled to hear the verdict. The jury was out 3 hours and 22 minutes.
Liberate, wearing a subdued dark gray suit and a patterned gray silk tie, swept in with his entourage. He was mopping his brow with a monogrammed handkerchief.
His gate traveled over the 10

men and 2 women in the jury box. In the front row sat Mrs. Friend. She smiled, winked and nodded. Then she mouthed silently: "It's all right." Murmurs of "He's won" ran through the courtroom.
Three tense minutes ticked by before the official announcement that the jury had found that a column in the tabloid Daily Mirror by William N. Connor had implied Liberate was homosexual.
Liberate announced he was "delighted my reputation has been vindicated."
The Mirror announced it will file an appeal. It devoted three full pages to a factual report of the verdict, including a photograph of a smiling Liberate. But there was no editorial comment. There was also no mention of Mrs. Friend.
After the verdict Liberate hurried through a throng of women fans, some of whom cried, "Well done." He was driven to the nearby Savoy Hotel and immediately

telephoned the good news to his mother in California.
Downstairs in the Savoy grill Mrs. Friend and two companions were having tea.
"I just wanted to shake Liberate's hand and congratulate him," she told newsmen.
But when she called his hotel room, he had left to appear at a theater in suburban Chiswick.
Mrs. Friend declared: "Of course I didn't let my feelings prejudice me while I was sitting on the jury."

Lions Greet New Member

MERRILL—Three new members were welcomed into the Merrill Lions Club during a regular dinner meeting held Monday evening, June 15, at the Merrill Recreation Hall. The new members, John Vernard, Lawson Kandra and Walt Fotheringham, were initiated by

zone chairman Robert Trotman. Guests attending the meeting were Lawrence Geraghty and Clifford Blymyer.
Dr. F. E. Trotman reported that Klamath potatoes had been shipped to Winchester Bay. These potatoes will be served at the annual Salmon Dinner held during Fleet Days festivities on June 27-28. In return, the Merrill Lions Club will receive salmon which will be served during a special Ladies Night meeting.
Church Pederson reported that over \$100 had been netted thus far on the whiskeroo contest. This money will be applied to the summer recreation program in Merrill.
It was also reported that a sidewalk will be constructed on the north side of the recreation hall as soon as the street is paved this summer. The sidewalk will be built on the street grade.
Cliff Ongman reported that Fred Taylor plans to form six Little League teams in Merrill if enough coaches or captains are available.

Phone Book Cover Told

The year 1905, when herds of cattle were driven down Main Street and Klamath Falls was known as Linkville, is featured on the cover of Pacific Telephone's new directory which starts making its appearance here on Monday, June 22.
The cover photograph was chosen for this year's directory by a special committee of the Klamath Falls Historical Society.
In keeping with the Centennial celebration throughout the state, the telephone company attempts to point out some of the interesting past of Klamath Falls. An inside cover story also describes some of the other assets of this community, Manager Thayne Cole said.
Superimposed on the cover photo at the bottom of the page is a line drawing of the nationally famous golden pioneer figure that stands atop the capitol building at Salem. The banner line across the bottom of the page declares "1859-1959, Oregon Centennial," as a further reminder of Oregon's 100th birthday.
The new ELgin 3 telephone numbers at Bly are listed in this issue of the directory, Cole said.
Exactly 22,500 copies of the new directory were printed this year. Of that number, 14,897 directories will be mailed in the initial delivery. About 800 more directories will be mailed this year than last.
The remaining telephone books are kept at the company's business office for new customers and for replacement of worn out copies.

FATHER'S DAY CARDS
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Greek King Plans Speech

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—King Paul of Greece will address—by telephone—the 1,000 delegates to the national convention of the Pan-Arcadian Federation of America June 29.
The Kansas City chapter of the federation said it had received confirmation today that the King will make the 15-minute address.
The speech will be carried by radio telephone from Athens through Rome to London, then by transatlantic cable to New York and over long distance lines to Kansas City. It will be broadcast over loudspeakers in the convention hall.
EARLY CAMOUFLAGE
The practice of camouflage was begun by the British in India about the middle of the 19th century, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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