

The Herald and News

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Here And There

By BILL JENKINS

Manna, which is found in the Arabian desert where the Children of Israel wandered centuries ago is not foreign to Oregon.

According to a release from the American Forest Products Industries this substance is also found on Oregon's Douglas fir trees.

Manna, called mannose by modern biochemists, is a type of sugar crystals which form on the tree at those infrequent times when the relative humidity is low and there is plenty of ground water to stimulate root action by the tree.

In Arabia manna is produced by the Tamarisk shrubs in June. It is gathered by the Arabs who use it as a sort of honey on their bread.

Anyone for manna?

The current issue of Sunset Magazine carries a special feature on the road between Klamath Falls and McCloud commonly called the Military Pass Road.

This 32-mile stretch turns off at the Emigrant Trail marker on US 97 and goes around the back side of Mount Shasta.

Ford Times for July also comes close to home with stories on Weaverville and a special article on Ford Stevens up on the Columbia.

The news from the northern duck breeding grounds continues bad. Ducks are caught between a dust bowl condition to the south and ice to the north. It may well result in a much smaller hatch of ducks this year.

Mallard breeding population is estimated by the USFWS at 19 percent below last year. Pintails are down by 11 percent and the canvasback by a whopping 36 percent below 1958.

Final survey will be starting in a week or so and from the findings of that will come the recommendations as to season and bag limit.

A water-borne bicycle made of aluminum and plastic is in the public eye as the latest water sport gadget. Light aluminum, frame, says DuPont, mounted on eight foot plastic foam floats.

A spare for motorboats maybe?

DuPont is also coming up with a new hose coupling made of Zytel nylon which permits the gardener to connect hoses, nozzles and sprinklers with just a push and disconnect them with a half turn. This will doubtless save a good deal of valuable leisure time.

Devere Baker, the chap who likes to drift around the ocean on rafts, has just launched Lehi the fifth.

Says he plans to drift 18,000 miles from the Red Sea, up the coast of Asia and across the North Pacific to California in 1961.

What's he trying to prove? That builders of ancient cities in Central America originally drifted from the Red Sea area.

You care?

Summer

By FLORENCE JENKINS

A Juvenile Court Summer School will be held on July 27 through July 31 at Eugene.

This meeting, the second annual session, is sponsored jointly by the Oregon Juvenile Judges Association and the University of Oregon. Classes will be held in the Erb Memorial Building on the university campus.

The announcement of this year's session comes on the heels of the discussions concerning the new law which stipulates that juvenile court judges (in counties over 10,000 population) shall appoint juvenile advisory committees of seven or more members.

Registration will take place from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. on Monday, July 27 and, after a welcome to Lane County from Judge William C. Fort, the group will hear Oregon Supreme Court Chief Justice William M. McCallister.

Luncheon speaker the first day is a former schoolmate (Northwestern College of Law) of ours, Judge Ralph M. Holman, who is not unknown in Klamath County. His talk will deal with the Oregon Juvenile Code.

Workshops will deal with correctional programming, analysis of the state's juvenile code, the role of counsel in juvenile courts and psychiatric service in relation to juvenile courts, etc.

The Hon. R. E. Renne, president, Oregon Juvenile Judges Association, states in the foreword to the program:

"This training program has a Northwest flavor since much of the training content of the school is not provincial in nature and is designed to benefit all juvenile court and correctional personnel.

whether directly involved or indirectly related, regardless of occupation or state of residence."

It would appear that members and prospective members of the various juvenile advisory committees around the state might find out what the new law is all about by attending this five-day meeting in Eugene.

Tuition for the five days is \$45 or, if you want to live on the campus, tuition, room and board amounts to \$75 for the course.

Color Picture

Klamath Falls (To the Editor)—I know that every artist in Klamath County would like to personally express appreciation to you for the fine color reproduction of the watercolor by Mrs. Blomquist which appeared on the front page of your paper one day last week. I was amazed to see the accuracy and unusual quality of reproduction you were able to obtain with newspaper methods.

This sort of thing will certainly go far in contributing to the cultural improvement of our community; and for the Klamath Art Association, I would like to thank you and the Herald and News.

I would also like to tell you that the members of the Art Association greatly appreciate the help your newspaper has given in the way of publicity on the new Art Gallery. Without it, we know the project would not possibly have had the success it has achieved.

Nina Pence

President, Klamath Art Association

Cigarette Tax

By J.C. in Siskiyou News

Every cigarette consumer is going to begin to wonder why he may be about to pay 4 cents a package more when the new California state tax that went into effect July 1 is only 3 cents.

What I get from Charles H. Hossick, manager of Cooley and Pollard wholesale division, doesn't sound like a crying howl performance.

The price will have to go up more than the tax, explains Hossick, because firms like his will have to buy a stamping machine costing \$2,000 to \$2,500 and will have to handle each package to affix the state stamp.

For this work, the senate will pay the wholesalers 2 per cent of the tax, or 36 cents on a case of 60 cartons containing 600 packages. Hossick estimates this handling will take 15 minutes of labor for each case, in addition to the investment in machinery. Since 36 cents won't buy that much labor, Hossick estimates his firm will have to raise the price of cigarettes from 1/2 cent to 1 cent a package. Other wholesalers are even less optimistic, according to United Press International, and say they'll have to nail the consumer for 1 cent.

The federal stamp is affixed by the manufacturer and by automatic machinery. State stamps could be handled the same way, says Hossick, if it weren't for the wide variation in amounts for state taxes.

Hossick conceded that it would be cheaper for wholesalers to pay the tax by check based upon volume of sales, despite the book-keeping involved. But without visual evidence of tax payment, retailers could sneak across the border and stock up on non-taxed smokes.

Vending machine prices will go up 3 cents to accommodate the 3-cent tax. These machines are not wired to take pennies.

Some of the larger organizations, like Safeway, may have a different approach to the problem. Safeway, points out Yreka manager Bill Florian, is advertising, "Buy cigarettes now; save 30 cents." That's 3 cents a pack, just the amount of the tax.

Of course, a lot of people are saying they intend to quit smoking.

Meeting Notes

By MERRIMAN SMITH

UPI White House Reporter WASHINGTON (UPI)—Backstairs at the White House:

When President Eisenhower was in Canada last week to meet Queen Elizabeth II, members of his party heard what was told as an absolutely true story which demonstrates the still great differences between Americans and their British cousin.

It seems that loyal Canadians have been writing their local radio stations, asking disk jockeys not to play one of the current hit tunes in the United States these days, "The Battle of New Orleans."

The callers say the record should be silenced while the Queen is in Canada. (The British lost at New Orleans and the theory seems to be that Her Majesty shouldn't be reminded of this nasty affair.)

The British Crown and the American Presidency are two different worlds. Standing on the deck of the royal yacht Britannia together, the President and the Queen were cheered lustily by workers along the St. Lawrence Seaway.

"Hi Ike," roared the workers. The President responded with a broad grin and waved both arms in the air.

There were "three cheers for Her Majesty" and cries of "God bless Her Majesty," but the Queen didn't show a flicker of recognition or emotion. So schooled in the dignity of a monarch, she seemed totally unaware of the people cheering her only a few feet from the deck of her yacht.

Maybe it was the hot weather, or the sudden nature of the trip, but when the President went to New York this week to visit the Soviet exhibit of science and culture, the New York Police behaved as though the people traveling with Eisenhower were arch criminals.

The President entered an elevator in the New York Coliseum, but several of New York's "finest" grabbed indiscriminately in the waiting crowd and began forcing anyone within grasp away from the area.

Among those pushed aside and told to stay back were the President's son, Maj. John S. Eisenhower; Maj. Gen. Howard McC. Snyder, the President's physician, and Secretary of Commerce Lewis L. Strauss.

The New York Police have long had a difficult attitude toward Washington reporters traveling with a President. The Washington men wear distinctive white lapel tags which carry the legend, "Trip of the President."

At the Coliseum, one big police captain shouted to his men, "Grab any of those guys with white tags and throw 'em out."

A Secret Service agent who tried to intercede was shoved up against a wall.

And a New York police sergeant rapped a night stick into the palm of his hand and growled, "I'd like to hit one of 'em just once—hit him real good just once."

Tipping

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Many people who go abroad say their trip is ruined because they don't know how to tip properly.

"I don't want to slight anybody," they often say. "But I do want to come home solvent."

Of course, with an attitude like that they are bound to get off on the wrong foot. Anybody whose primary interest is personal sol-

veny has no business going abroad. He should stay home and hire a small trustworthy Boy Scout to count his money for him.

But tipping shouldn't be an ordeal. Once you get the hang of it, it even can become exciting.

The first problem, naturally, is whom to tip. In general the rule is the same in Europe as in the United States—you tip everybody who speaks to you and isn't a close relative.

There are certain exceptions, however, and nothing is more embarrassing than to tip the wrong persons.

Fortunately for the beginning traveler's peace of mind the exceptions are easy to learn.

In Britain you tip everything except museum statues and members of the Buckingham Palace Guard.

In France you tip museum statues but you don't tip Brigitte Bardot, members of the French Academy or gendarmes in the process of making an arrest—as they already have their hands full.

In Switzerland you tip everything that comes near you but doesn't have a bell around its neck or say "moo."

In Germany you tip everything that says "ja," which is pronounced "yah." If someone says "yeh," don't bother to tip him. He is probably an American soldier in civilian dress.

In Italy there are no exceptions. You tip everything that moves.

The safe rule in all countries is to tip every hand you see that is stretched toward you palm upward. Recently in Paris a tourist held his palm out to see if it was raining, and before he could get it back in his pocket other U. S. tourists, mistaking him for a native, had dropped \$8.12 in it. His take even included a Canadian dime.

The next question is, "How much should you tip?" The answer here depends on another question: "How much have you got?"

It is wrong and unfair to think every European is out to rob you, or that he regards every American as a millionaire.

He is more likely to regard you as a human slot machine. He is reasonable. He doesn't expect to hit the jackpot every time he plays a slot machine.

Half of what he thinks you have will generally satisfy him. The thing to do is to buy a dozen cheap, shabby wallets and divide among them equally all the tipping money you can afford for that day.

When it becomes necessary to tip anyone, you simply fish out one of the wallets and hand it over to the person you are tipping. He will go through it carefully, take out exactly half, then smile and hand the wallet back to you.

If you put a photo of your dear old gray-haired mother in the wallet, he may even only take a fourth.

The tip he gets may be either more or less than he expected, but in any case he will be satisfied. He will think you're a game sport about the whole matter.

That's the whole secret of successful tipping—you make a game of it for everyone concerned.

The Almanac

Today is Friday, July 3, the 184th day of the year, with 181 more days to follow in 1959.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

On this date in history:

In 1539, Hernando de Soto took possession of Florida in the name of Spain.

In 1890, Idaho became the 43rd state to enter the union.

In 1898, the U.S. Navy completely defeated the Spanish fleet in the harbor of Santiago, Cuba, during the Spanish-American war.

In 1937, the Duke of Windsor married Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson after abdicating his throne as King Edward VIII of England.

In 1945, first units of American occupation troops entered Berlin.

In 1947, the British government announced plans to partition India into separate Hindu and Moslem dominions.

In 1950, U.S. troops met North Koreans in battle for the first time.

Thought for today: The French philosopher Montaigne said, "No man is free from speaking foolish things—but the worst is, when a man studies to be a fool."

Quotes

United Press International WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Christian Herter, on whether Russian First Deputy Premier Frol Kozlov's visit had brought any change in Moscow's demands for the West to get out of Berlin: "Nothing new."

They'll Do It Every Time

PHYFFE AND DRUMM, THE CHRONIC KICKERS, HAD THIS TO SAY ABOUT THE NEW SCHOOL BUILDING PROJECT...



By Jimmy Hatlo

ON THE OTHER FIST, WHEN THE CITY FATHERS REMODELED THE HOSPITAL THE BOYS COMMENTED THUSLY:



Homecoming Set For Graham

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—A gala homecoming was planned here today for evangelist Billy Graham, returned from Australia and the Soviet Union.

Graham and his wife will be met by their three children, by Mayor Jim Smith and other city officials, and Graham's parents. Graham will have his next crusade at his alma mater, Wheaton College, Ill., in September.

British Ship Saves Fliers

MADRID, Spain (AP)—A British freighter Wednesday night rescued one of the four crewmen of a U.S. Air Force bomber which crashed into the Atlantic off the Azores.

The 16th Air Force said the survivor, Capt. Stephen Carter of East Hartford, Conn., was reported in good condition. He was transferred from the British ship, the Loch Gowan, to a U.S. Navy ship to be taken to Lajes Air Force Base in the Azores.

An intensive hunt for the other three crewmen continued. The plane went down about a mile from Lajes, and Portuguese on Flores Island said they saw three persons jump by parachute.

Carter was the plane's navigator. Others aboard were Capt. Roy E. Fromm, 35, the aircraft commander, of Watertown, Wis.; 1st Lt. Gain Carithers, copilot, Oklahoma City; and S. Sgt. Hal B. Sanson, crew chief, Marathon, Tex.

All were stationed at MacDill Air Force Base, Tampa, Fla., where the wives and children of Fromm and Carter live. Sanson and Carithers are single.

The B47 jet bomber had left the American air base at Zaragoza, Spain, for MacDill, just after refueling in the air over Lajes, the plane started a 30-degree turn to proceed on course. Then the pilot was heard calling "Mayday, mayday," the international distress call.

Plans Called Off By Bridal Pair

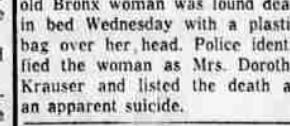
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A prospective bride couple has called off the bomb-shelter honeymoon that was to follow their wedding Sunday.

Kelly Geiger, 25, and Nancy Bellmyre, 23, said Thursday that they were dismayed at the publicity resulting from their original announcement.

Bomb shelter manufacturers, who dreamed up the stunt, said other couples are begging for the job.

BAG KILLS WOMAN

NEW YORK (UPI)—A 63-year-old Bronx woman was found dead in bed Wednesday with a plastic bag over her head. Police identified the woman as Mrs. Dorothy Krauser and listed the death as an apparent suicide.



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Youth Killed In Argument

WINTERS (UPI)—A young man was killed and his father critically wounded near here Thursday afternoon in an argument with a 64-year-old ex-employee.

John Perez Jr., 22, Winters, was the victim. His father, John Perez Sr., shot twice in the stomach, was in critical condition at Woodlands Hospital.

Thomas Wilson, former worker for the Perez family, surrendered to sheriff's deputies and admitted the shooting. He is being held in Solano County Jail in Fairfield.

Wilson told authorities he shot "because they were going to hit me." The men had been arguing because Perez and son accused Wilson of insulting Mrs. Perez earlier that day.

Wilson had gone earlier Thursday to the Perez 64-acre orchard to collect \$10.50 in back wages, but only Mrs. Perez was home.

The shooting occurred later

Science Study For Gals Asked

LAKE JUNALUSKA, N.C. (AP)—American women are being left at the launching pad in this space age because they are not taking enough graduate study.

Miss Dorothy McConnell of New York City, editor of World Outlook, a Methodist missions magazine, said here Thursday that generally women are not taking enough higher education.

"I'm almost convinced that women in the newly-emerging under-developed nations are taking their responsibilities to their countries more seriously than American women generally," she said.

APPLICATION GRANTED

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission Wednesday granted this application:

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SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal

