

The Herald and News

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Smart?

By BILL JENKINS
I seem to be the kind of fellow who is constantly running into people who want to take me for a sucker and tell me how smart their dogs are.
I don't know why this is. It just happens that way. And I'm beginning to get some kind of a complex out of it.
I've looked up all the complex I could find in the various dictionaries and encyclopedias at hand but none of them seem to fit. Or make me feel any better.
It's not that I object to people having smart dogs who can sit up and roll over and play dead and abashed in the paper. Nor am I abashed in the least because my dogs take after their master, or at least the guy who feeds 'em, and are maybe a little short on brain waves.
It's just that the whole silly thing has left me wondering if it is all worth it. I mean, what does it gain anyone to have a dog that is smart? Smart in the sense of doing tricks, that is.

Way I look at it my dogs are plenty smart enough. They know where the food is and how to wheedle me out of extra portions of it. They know all the cool spots in the run to lie during the hot days. In winter they know where the warm corners are. They also have me figured right down to a gnat's eyelash and their slightest whim is my command.
I didn't mean it to be that way, but there you are. Or, rather, there I am. Running errands for a couple of dogs, neither one of which has had a formal education that I was exposed to.
And yet when it comes to the pie in the sky department they have me hands down and hold all the aces.

I've come to the conclusion that I wish I was smart enough to learn from them. Or at least not so stubborn as to resist any little lessons on life they have to pass along.
Dogs are better than people. This goes without saying. Because dogs are several things that people aren't. Dogs are honest. They may bite but it is an honest impulse. Dogs are sensible. They don't run about in the heat of the day. Dogs are loyal. They don't get their feelings hurt over nothing and turn against you. Dogs have all the interesting vices that humans do without being encumbered with the dull ones. There are very few psycho dogs.

Dogs are also smart. They are smart enough to lie around and take it easy while their humans work for them, slave away to afford them a good living. Dogs have it made.

But I'm not so sure about the people who go around telling me about their smart dogs.
Are they really impressed with their dogs' behavior or are they merely taking a snide, back-door approach to telling me how dumb I am?

I think I'll go home and watch my dogs for a while. I find this very restful.

Dogs are restful animals except when they want to be otherwise. A dog can rest comfortably on top of a roll of barbed wire.

This must prove something. I'm glad I don't have real smart dogs. Like other people, at least I'm on a more or less common level with mine.

Exposition

By FLOYD L. WYNNE
Newspaper business took me to Portland over the weekend, and gave me a chance to visit the Centennial Exposition.

I had heard reports during the past several weeks that exhibitors were disappointed with the crowds, that some exhibits were pulling out and the whole thing in danger of falling apart.

They aren't true.
At least, not true judging from what I was able to learn and see during my weekend jaunt.

Prior to visiting the grounds which are in the old VanPort area adjacent to Portland, I asked a number of persons who should know how the exposition was doing.

The various replies seemed to dovetail. They confirmed that attendance had not been very good at the beginning, but every source agreed that it was traceable to one thing, the lack of adequate entertainment in the arena at the exposition.

They said that both a country music revue and a rock-and-roll show failed to draw the crowds. In fact, people stayed away in large groups.
So, with my family I ventured out to see for myself.

My initial impression of the exposition was not good. We were charged 25 cents to get the car into the parking area which is a long haul way from the exhibits. Then we had to take a bus to the entrance where we were again charged, this time individually to get in, that is, for the adults. Children under 15 were admitted free.

But, once inside, the initial impression was erased, and one gathered the feeling that there was much too much here to be absorbed in any reasonable time.
The displays were numerous, aligned side-by-side and in the main were very excellently done. I failed to find any trace of any mention of Klamath County anywhere.

I wandered past booths from many Oregon counties, saw exhibits from Alaska, Hawaii and other areas, and tried somehow to get rhyme or reason and some tangible impressions of the exposition.

I could only gather that it was a giant exhibit that resembled a county fair yet many times greater. It is certainly, however, well worth the time spent. My only regret, as on so many other occasions, was the lack of time to adequately visit the exhibits.

With two youngsters tugging on your arm, trying to steer you toward the arena and the Roy Rogers Show it's fairly difficult to be entirely objective.

However, it's easy to see why the arena shows are so important. The exhibits revolve around the arena, and in the case of Roy Rogers, thousands of jubilant youngsters were thronging the arena for Roy's show Saturday night. It's a wonderful show, including Roy, his wife Dale, and five of their children. The show also features Trigger, Roy's aging companion; Trigger Junior, and eight other palominoes Roy is training. An excellent orchestra and well handled side acts make it a wonderful family show.

It ranks in my mind as one of the finest family features I've ever seen.

Now that Roy Rogers has moved in the crowds have been booming. The future menu promises more top entertainment such as Lawrence Welk and his music and many other top name entertainers stars.

In addition to the exhibits, which are many and varied, there are enjoyable rides and everything else that is essential to make a successful exposition.

Yes, in the final analysis, the exposition, which will continue until September should be on the must calendar for Oregonians, as well as tourists.

Safety Code

By FLORENCE JENKINS
Workers heading for the spud cellars aren't going to be permitted to hang on the running boards of already overloaded vehicles if the tentative safety code pertaining to vehicles used to transport workers to and from places of employment is adopted.

The Legislative Interim Committee on Migratory Labor recommended the enactment of legislation designed to insure the safety of crop workers going to and from their work. The last session passed House Bill No. 136 which directed that a safety code be worked out and enforced by the Department of Motor Vehicles.

In order to arrive at ground rules, a series of nine hearings are being held by Vern L. Hill, director of that department. The local hearing will start at 9 a.m. on Wednesday in the new National Guard Armory. At that time there will be a detailed discussion of a tentative safety code which was drafted with the cooperation of the State Industrial Accident Commission.

The tentative safety code prohibits the use of trailers for trans-

porting workers, and the use of trucks is restricted.

A first aid kit suitable for the number of passengers customarily transported is to be carried. Fire extinguishers are required equipment. Flares, electric lanterns or other warning signals are also a must.

Only authorized competent, qualified and licensed drivers, not less than 18 years of age, shall be permitted to operate vehicles used to transport workers. There must be a buzzer or a bell for communication with the driver if the passengers' compartment is separated.

The tentative code also outlines the workers' duties and obligations during transport. There are to be no exposed sharp-pointed or keen-bladed tools carried and such equipment as spurs must be removed before entering the conveyance.

"Scuffling or horseplay" while riding in any vehicle is prohibited.

By the time this code is drawn up in its final form, getting to and from work is going to be a pretty serious business.

One good way to find out what is going to be included in the code is to attend the hearing tomorrow.

Foreign Cars

By NELSON REED
Last week the Wall Street Journal had a very interesting article on Europe's auto industry. It now appears that not only have they cheaper labor than we do but they also have the very latest up to date automation production machinery. The ideas for much of which they got from the U.S. This is true of English, Swedish, German and Italian plants which have expanded rapidly and adopted automation enthusiastically.

They are generally adopting the same techniques used by our largest manufacturers the use of which we thought until recently were solely American. In the view of some of our highest ranking authorities, the big European car manufacturers are just as up to date as we are.

Already foreign cars have grabbed a significant slice of the American market. In 1958 about 370,000 foreign cars were sold in this country. This year it appears that Europe will sell us 570,000 cars.

As example of what they are doing by automation abroad, the Volkswagen plant has a sheet metal operation that performs 25 individual operations on the door line, including welding on the hinges. Half a dozen men operate the line, which turns out 430 doors an hour. The English Ford plant has one of the most impressive foundries in the world. It turns out 500 tons of iron castings a day with a labor force of 1,200 men, which used to turn out only 200 tons a day.

France's Renault plant performs 725 operations on a motor block including 100 checking steps, completely automatically and produces one finished block every 30 seconds. The same sort of thing is taking place in the Swedish and Italian factories.

We are apt to think that our American plants far exceed the foreign ones in production. This is not so. Plymouth's Detroit plant, which is one of the largest single plants in the U.S., turns out 1,100 cars in a double shift day. Rambler's Kenosha plant which automotive engineers consider the most productive single plant in this country, produces around 1,600 cars in two shifts. Fiat's plant in Turin, Italy produces 2,500 cars a day and Volkswagen's plant in Wolfsburg, West Germany, expects to be producing 3,000 cars a day sometime this year.

In a way the war was a blessing in disguise for most of the European manufacturers. It wiped out their obsolete plants and they were

able to start from scratch with the very latest machinery. P. F. Deuser, new director of the Renault machine tool division, is a wonderful example of what the war did for a very resourceful and courageous man.

Captured and interned by the Germans in 1940, as an officer he was given no manual labor. To occupy his mind he set about redesigning Renault's postwar plant. With whatever paper he could scrounge and stub pencils he designed the machines that gave Renault a running start when the war was over. With no money to buy machine tools, Renault built their own from the designs he had made while a prisoner of war.

In the past we Americans have been almost too free in showing visiting engineers every new idea we have developed. In some instances Marshall plan money has put foreign factories on their feet. We are smack up against the result. The foreigners know "most" everything that we do about automation. Their wage scales are a considerably lower and their labor much more stable. Many authorities believe that even the new "compact" models that will come out this fall will run into tough foreign competition.

Income Tax

Editor's Note: The following is reprinted from the July 11 issue of Oregon Voter by permission of its publisher, Walter W. R. May.

By WALTER W. R. MAY
Oregon states tax returns and general fund revenue for 1958 as the fiscal year ended June 30, were larger than was anticipated by possibly four million dollars above the most optimistic calculations, and for 1959 are proportionately ahead of 1958 at the rate of an eight per cent increase.

The State Tax Commission now estimates the surplus as of June 30, 1959, may reach 35 million dollars instead of the 27 million dollars on which the Legislature worked.

Notwithstanding the tax bills of the 1959 session were engineered to take care of some losses from the capital gains provision and the budget anticipated more in interest from those using installment payments on income taxes than seems to be in prospect from this option, the state's income from all sources may be enough that the effort to refer the tax bill, if successful, will not require a special session. There may have to be some belt tightening. The capital gains provision may take four million dollars and if the commercial banks take the nine per cent excise rate on banks to court another four million dollars might be withheld from the state. The interest increment from installment payments of income taxes may not be over three million dollars by estimate of Dean Ellis, State Tax Commission chairman.

The Legislature anticipated some six million dollars from this source.
But with liquor profits up, more taxes from insurance business and some other sources of revenue the outlook is relatively brighter.
The referral of the tax bill inaugurated by the Albany group seems headed for success. Only 21,070 certified signatures are necessary and some influential workers are handling petitions in many of the counties, with some considerable success reported, especially in Multnomah County.

As Oregon Voter said some weeks ago the prospect of a 71 million dollar deficit for the 1961 session to worry with should not be taken for granted at the present time. If the upturn in the state's economy continues, there could be, according to Freeman Holmer, director of the State Department of Finance and Administration, a surplus at the end of the current biennium June 30, 1961 of 15 million dollars, whereas little or nothing at that time had been talked in connection with the 71 million dollar deficit so much exploited.

On this date in history:
In 1789, citizens of Paris stormed the Bastille prison and released the king's political prisoners.
In 1838, President Franklin Pierce opened the world's fair in New York City.

Thought for today: Mark Twain said, "Loyalty to petrified opinion never yet broke a chain or freed a human soul."

SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal



They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Treason Case Complaints Dropped

By ROBERT STRAND

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Treason charges in the Powell-Schuman "germ warfare" case were dismissed Monday because the government has failed to obtain Grand Jury indictments.

The indictment is still pending.

The defendants were John W. Powell, 40, and his wife, Sylvia, 39, San Francisco, and Julian Schuman, New York City, who put out a Communist line magazine, the China Monthly Review, in Shanghai during the Korean War.

They were accused of treason in complaints filed Jan. 30 when the government failed to present two eye-witnesses of an overt act of treason in order to establish a probable cause for the complaint. He noted the complaints were filed five months ago.

However, U. S. Attorney Lynn Gillard said that an investigation of treason aspects of the case are continuing and will continue. He pointed out that new treason complaints could be filed at any future time.

Mrs. Doris Brin Walker, defense attorney, said "The reason they don't have the witnesses is that they just never existed. The reason is they have committed no crime. It's that simple."

The Constitution says treason requires two eye-witnesses to the same overt act. Gillard said possible witnesses are scattered all over the world and many are still in Red China.

The Department of Justice in Washington has given Gillard no authorization to seek an indictment, he said. A Grand Jury held over its normal term to consider the Powell-Schuman case was dismissed last month.

The Powells and Schuman were indicted originally April 25, 1956, for sedition, after a congressional investigation of the case. Two senators had urged treason charges, but the Justice Department chose to prosecute the lesser charge.

The sedition case did not come to trial until nearly three years later. During its course, U. S. Judge Louis E. Goodman observed out of hearing of the jury that the government had made a "prima facie" (on the face) showing of treason.

But news reports of his remarks caused Goodman to declare a mistrial because he feared the jury might have been prejudiced.

CANADIAN LAND

If the land area of Canada were to be equally divided among the people, each Canadian would own more than 133 acres of land, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Court Records

KLAMATH COUNTY DISTRICT COURT

Pascualita Joan Thompson, fail drive on right half, 8 days and \$80 fine and costs or 22 1/2 days in lieu of fine, committed.
Gene Parker, fail drive on right half, \$25.
Gene Parker, no operator's license, \$20.
George Levoid White, no PUC permit, \$25.
Donald Hurley Julian, no operator's license, dismissed motion D.A.
James Joseph McAniff, no operator's license, dismissed motion D.A.
Edward James Stafford, no safety chains, \$7.50.
Carol Wallace Barnes, violation basic rule, \$10.00.
L. L. Cunningham, fail dim head lights, \$5.
Bedford Biles, combination overload, \$35.
Herbert E. Barker, violation basic rule, \$11.50.
Ora R. Atkins, violation basic rule, \$11.50.
Kenneth Eudaly, combination overload, \$141.
Earl Carl Harbin Jr., improper use dealer plates, dismissed.
Lloyd Franklin Burke Jr., intoxicated public highway, \$50.
Charles Richard Lewis, petit larceny, eight months committed.
Joe Leo Keller, no tail lights, \$10.
Donald Hicks Ewing, violation basic rule, dismissed.
Rhett Maynard Bradford, violation basic rule, \$8.50.
Donald Irvin Hollister, violation basic rule, \$10.
Earl Buckley Winkelman, fail stop at stop sign, \$5.
Kenneth Harold Gilder, inadequate emergency brakes, \$7.50.
Theodore Romero, fail drive on right half, \$7.50.
Paul Leroy Snadden, fail stop at stop sign, \$5.
Alden Neil Hibbert, violation basic rule, \$10.
David Lee Davenport, violation basic rule, \$11.50.
Earl Carl Harbin Jr., fail signal for lane change, \$7.50.
Paul Yves Houret, violation basic rule, \$8.50.
Archie Phadomchit, fail stop at stop sign, \$7.50.
George Jutson Marston Jr., violation basic rule, dismissed.
Ben Fay Mitchell, reckless driving, \$35.
Louis Albert DeMontuzin Jr., passing illegal clearance, \$20.

On The Record

KLAMATH FALLS BIRTHS

BOYS
DAVENPORT — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davenport July 10 in weighing 7 lbs.
LUGO — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lugon July 10 in Klamath Valley Hospital, a boy, weighing 8 lbs. 12 oz.
PARSONS — Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Parsons July 12 in Klamath Valley Hospital, a boy, weighing 9 lbs. 1 1/2 oz.
TERRY — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Terry July 12 in Klamath Valley Hospital, a boy, weighing 7 lbs. 3 oz.

GIRLS

COATNEY — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coatney July 10 in Klamath Valley Hospital, a girl, weighing 6 lbs. 14 oz.
KIRKPATRICK — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Allen Kirkpatrick July 12 in Klamath Valley Hospital, a girl, weighing 9 lbs. 2 oz.
OATES — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerold Oates July 10 in Klamath Valley Hospital, a girl, weighing 8 lbs. 10 1/2 oz.

BOYS 1959 ROUNDUP Girls 254

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Riot Staged By Patients

PETERSBURG, Va. (API) —

Twenty-five screaming mental patients broke up furniture, smashed windows and surged into the yard at Central State Hospital Monday night, but the disturbance was quickly ended.

Supt. J. K. Ogden said he believed the patients staged the 45-minute riot to draw attention to grievances rather than to escape.

It began when three patients from Ward No. 4 overpowered two attendants and took their keys. The patients unlocked Ward No. 2. The patients rushed through the corridors and into a yard surrounded by a 16-foot wall.

Dr. Wilbur Hammon, in charge of the maximum security building, persuaded them to return after assuring them they would not be punished and that they would get a hearing.

CITY FATHERS, BEWARE

AMITYVILLE, N.Y. (UPI) —

Bruce Pearsall threatened Thursday night to evict the town fathers from City Hall, which he owns. Pearsall says they've raised his taxes on the building from \$750 to \$1,800 in the last four years but are still paying the same rent—\$4,700.

K. F. SPEEDWAY

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