

The Herald and News

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Due Credit

By FLOYD L. WYNNE

It's a pleasure to be able to pass along congratulations for extra special civic effort.

I'd like to do so on two counts.

One of these is the work of the Tulana Farms giant dredge on Upper Klamath Lake, and the other is the work done to make the gift steam locomotive a usable exhibit.

Tulana Farms contributed more than \$1,500 to the city as its donation toward making the lake front opposite Moore Park entrance a more usable location. They piled up lots of earth dredged from the bottom of the lake. In the overall picture, the dredge did more than \$2,000 worth of work, and Tulana Farms charged the city just \$600. One hundred dollars of this was an anonymous donation so actual cost to the city for a much needed improvement was \$500.

This section of the lake front has always offered excellent potentiality, but little could be done to utilize it without some sort of fill. Tulana's effort has given the project a big shove in the right direction. This portion of the lake front could become an excellent spot for boating activities on the lake.

Much credit is due also to the number of persons who have combined efforts to bring the steam locomotive out of its mothball of wire and weeds and make it a living exhibit.

Members of the Railroad Committee have worked very hard, first to get the exhibit for Klamath Falls, and secondly to get it placed in a prominent location. They have also worked unceasingly for its improvement.

The committee is composed of A. L. Shoupe, chairman; Wally Stevenson, H. C. Head, and Al Barker, of the Southern Pacific, and Vic Josephson of the Great Northern.

Al Condey and Sanford Selby, both SP employees, contributed their efforts on the project. Condey has been liaison man between the committee and the city council, and Selby was in charge of the recent painting job. The committee donated the paint for the engine.

Painting was done by the use of city prisoners who took pride in their work.

Alfred (Cap) Collier of Swan Lake Moulding donated all the lumber for the steps and platforms on each side of the engine cab, and Norman Jones did the carpentering. Jones did not charge for his services, but received only the wages for his men who worked on the project.

Net result of the cooperative effort is to give the city an excellent display that will appeal to the heart of youngsters from 6 to 96 who have always wanted to play "Casey" Jones.

They all deserve the very highest commendation of "well done!"

Mail Bag

By FLORENCE JENKINS

Russian women are urged via Soviet radio "douse their hair liberally with sour milk, let it stand for 10 minutes and then wash it out in order to banish dry hair," according to a release received from a manufacturing chemists' association. For greasy skin, the commentator suggested covering the face with a mixture of grated cucumber and vodka.

The release went on to say how much more fortunate are American women who have an array of beauty aids which amount to a national retail sales volume of over \$1.5 billion a year—which makes good business for everybody concerned, probably including the marriage license bureau.

Another item in the mail explained that the chemical used to keep plaits in women's skirts permanent is the same chemical used to make curls in milady's coiffure stay curled.

Chrome can be applied to automobiles for trim by affixing to the vehicle strips of chrome plating tape which comes in 100-inch rolls, one or one-half inch wide. The makers claim the tape can be washed and polished and will resist peeling and fading for a year. A boon to the hot-rodders?

Also in the mail we note they've found a solder for the home handyman to use for mending aluminum pots and pans. A propane torch or similar concentrated heat source is all you need to apply the solder, it says here.

The homemaker (those who do their own ironing are the only ones this would interest) can now spot-spray starch on either wet or dry material so collars and cuffs can be stiffened to specification during ironing.

There are new filters to fit all types of air conditioners to filter out the germs in the air if you are germinally inclined.

And now you can have a red carpet to your garage door by ap-

plying a new paint to blacktop driveways. It is surface-sealing, resists grease and oil, dries in six hours and is alleged to keep the surface cooler. Colors are green and red.

Foreign Mills

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Many will be hurt and many more may be hurt by the steel strike. But among the few who hope to profit by it are the steel makers in Europe and Japan.

Already they have cashed in on it in anticipation.

If predictions are born out that the strike—because of its struggle over fundamental principles—will be a long one, the foreign mills expect to boost still higher the levels of their economies.

The American steel strike telegraphed its punch long ago. And this helped cure Europe's mild attack of recession.

In Europe the shutdowns were mainly in the steel, coal and textile industries. Orders skidded sharply.

Then in the spring the steel industry there began to get orders from American steel users wishing to build up inventories because a strike here was considered more than likely.

Exports of steel began to rival exports of autos as Europe's chief dollar getter. And in West Germany, France, Belgium and England the industrial index turned upward again.

Americans who asked were told both by European government officials and by industrial leaders that an American strike was considered inevitable and that despite the efforts to build up inventories ahead of time American steel users would be in the market for more European steel.

Until recently European steel sales here were helped by the generally lower prices asked for the foreign steel. France particularly had an edge after the devaluation of the franc. A few weeks ago, England cut the price of its steel by about \$2 a ton.

But with steel output here largely cut off, prices of foreign steel are rising. The steel committee of the National Assn. of Purchasing Agents reports that already Japanese and European sellers are now asking more than the domestic price.

Their chances of making a killing depend on two things: The length of the strike, and imbalances in inventories here.

Major users of steel are reported to have built up stocks high enough to last out a strike of several weeks. But some small companies haven't been able to—either for lack of funds to finance big inventories or for inability to get deliveries.

Some types of steel products are in plentiful supply while others are fairly tight. The estimated over-all buildup in inventories of 6 1/2 million tons since the first of the year isn't necessarily evenly divided.

It's in this field of mal-distribution that the foreign mills hope to find their first customers. If the strike is prolonged, more users will get nervous and buy foreign steel as a precaution. If the strike goes to any great length—as everyone here hopes it won't—foreign sellers could name their own price.

But the foreign mills are limited in how much they can produce and how much the European economy can spare to sell abroad. And American steel users are putting much more reliance in the stocks they've built up than in their ability to find steel elsewhere.

Monetary Inflation

By LYLE C. WILSON

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Several citizens have written letters to assert that the Hon. Timothy Tug-

button got a worse deal than even he suspected in a recent savings bond transaction with the U. S. government.

The Hon. Tugbutton was complaining last week that monetary inflation had cheated him of his proper reward for loaning \$75 to the government back there in 1945. This monetary inflation is the grandest of all larcenies.

It has hammered the value of the dollar in Tugbutton's pocket down to about 48 cents in the past 20 years. Inflation caught up with Tugbutton last week when he cashed a \$100 face value E bond for which he had paid \$75 in 1945 and on which he expected a fair profit. The government sells these bonds to the citizens with a claim that they are a good investment and a security against old age, rainy days and such.

Tugbutton held his bond 14 years. He cashed it for \$112.40, the sum representing his \$75 investment plus interest. The dollars Tugbutton invested, however, were not like the dollars he got in return. The 1945 dollar which bought 100 cents worth of groceries had been so shrunk by the inflationary process that it would buy only 70 cents worth last week.

By 1945 standards, Tugbutton's \$112.40 was worth only \$78.68 in purchasing power. He was short changed \$33.72 in interest. For the use of his \$75 for 14 years, the government actually paid Tugbutton only \$3.68. That would be at an interest rate of about one-third of one per cent per year.

That is what monetary inflation did to an investment put forward as a form of security against old age. No wonder the old man was angry.

Floyd G. Betts, Director of Continuing Education, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex., was among several persons who read Tugbutton's troubles and wrote to report that there was more. For example, taxes.

"Assuming that Tugbutton is in the 26 per cent bracket for income tax purposes," Betts wrote, "he will have to report the \$37.40 interest received on his tax return and he will be taxed \$9.72 for the privilege of letting the government use his money for 14 years."

"So, instead of keeping his net real gain of \$3.68, Tugbutton will have to pay the government. Subtracting the \$3.68 from the \$9.72, Tugbutton shows a net loss of \$6.04."

"I believe you should withhold this information from the Hon. Timothy Tugbutton. He might have a stroke."

The Hon. Tugbutton did not have a stroke, however. He was reminded of the tax bite. He made a grim response. The old man said he was going right out and buy a ball bat, a big one.

"This inflation is pretty much caused by government spending too much money," Tugbutton said. "I'm gonna take my bat and the next time a member of Congress moves to hike government spending, I'm gonna bust him right over the head. I'll get a medal for it."

Wild Horse Annie

By FRANK ELEAZER

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Wild Horse Annie was here at last, and word spread across the Capitol range like windwhipped fire through sagebrush.

Was this the Wild Horse Annie who singlehandedly cowed the cowhands, outdrew the gunslings, and hogtied the Nevada Legislature in the interest of saving the vanishing cayuse from the can?

It was indeed. It was Wild Horse Annie, the nemesis of the dog food and glue factory moguls, the terror of the burro bootlegger, the heroine of the mustang's last stand.

I buckled on my fountain pen

and galloped through the Capitol canyons to the office of Rep. Walter Baring (D-Nev.) where Annie had agreed to have a few words with a posse of press men.

I was feeling uneasy about my civilized suit and bow tie, and the fact I wasn't packing a gun. But Annie, it developed, wasn't holstered up for the rendezvous either.

I thought for a minute I had fallen into the wrong company. Here was a slim little lady in crisp linen sheath, kind of a blue-green, I would say. She wore white pumps with stiletto heels, and laid aside white gloves and white bag to shake hands.

My "hiya, pardner," died in my throat. "How do you do, ma'am?" I managed instead.

Rep. Baring introduced her as Mrs. Velma B. Johnston, a secretary from Reno, Nevada.

She admitted right away that this was only her real name. Wild Horse Annie is how she is known amongst the bad men out in the West.

And all those stories are true, she conceded. She started riding herd on the mustang muscle men 10 years ago, when they first took to the air to run ragged the herds of wild horses that once roamed western ranges two million strong.

The cayuses were chased by planes to exhaustion, then pursued in trucks until lassoed. Those still insisting on freedom were set to dragging old truck tires, until they finally collapsed or gave up the fight.

Velma and her husband Charles who run a small ranch 26 miles outside of Reno, reacted at once by forswearing dog food-made out of horses. Then Velma went into action to save the dwindling herds of mustangs.

"They've shrunk now, she said, to 20,000 in all the range states of the West. And they're still being run down and hauled away to the slaughter house, just sufficiently alive to save cooling costs."

Around Reno, Nevada, however, it's a foolhardy cowboy who goes after the few thousand mustangs that remain.

"I've got eight or 10 big guys I call on when I need 'em," Velma said, smiling sweetly, by way of explaining her persuasive powers.

There was the time not long ago when a sheep rancher announced he was moving his flock. To round up strays, he said, he was sending along an airplane.

But Velma heard he instructed the pilot, "while you're at it, round up every damn horse in those hills."

Velma just passed the word. She said it was relayed, with amendments, to the rancher as follows: "It will be all your lives are worth to try it." He didn't try it, she said.

Despite her successes locally—including passage of a Nevada law barring airborne pursuit of the ponies on state-owned lands Velma now has decided she's got to have help, plenty of it and fast, if the last few mustangs are to live.

That's why she came to the city. A House judiciary subcommittee heard her plea for a law to ban chasing mustangs on federal lands from airplanes, trucks or cars. Even though she left her gun back at the ranch, I wouldn't be surprised if her message got through.

The Almanac

United Press International

Today is Sunday, July 19, the 200th day of the year, with 165 more days to follow in 1959.

The moon is in its full phase. The evening stars are Jupiter, Saturn, Venus and Mars.

On this date in history: In 1776, Congress resolved that the declaration adopted on the fourth be engrossed on parchment with the title, "The Unanimous Declaration of the 13 United States of America."

In 1848, a radical departure in women's dress was introduced causing America's lady to be called, "the bloomer girl." In 1933, a squadron of Italian airplanes flew into Chicago on a goodwill mission to the Century of Progress Exposition.

In 1941, Premier Joseph Stalin took over the post of defense commissar in the government of the Soviet Union.

In 1953, Russian farmers, touring midwestern farms in the U.S. stopped at a milk bar just outside of Oskaloosa, Iowa, and sampled their first ice-cream sodas and sundaes.

Thought for today: Writer Edmund Gosse said "There never, we suppose, from the beginning of the world, was a man-preacher who did not warn the women of his congregation against the vanity of fair raiment."

They'll Do It Every Time

By JIMMY HATLO



AND IT'LL STILL BE GAS-LOW WHEN POP GETS TO USE IT...



JERRY E. MORRISON, a Navy ensign, qualified as a carrier pilot after making eight landings aboard the aircraft carrier Anjietam in the Gulf of Mexico recently. He is the son of Mrs. Daisy Crawford, 233 Broad Street. He is undergoing five weeks of multi-engine training at Corpus Christi.

House pets, such as dogs and cats, need more water during winter months because furnace heat dries body moisture.

How you can help people with mental problems

Today, doctors say that 1 out of every 10 Americans has a serious mental problem. You probably come in contact with at least one such person every day—a friend, someone you work with, perhaps even a member of your own family.

This person desperately needs something that you alone can give—your understanding. Here's how you can give it.

First, remember the facts. Serious mental problems are quite widespread today. They're not rare. And they're not hopeless! In most cases, they respond well to modern medical treatment. Second, show the person with such a problem that you understand, sympathize and want to help.

As you do this—as you give your understanding to those with serious problems—learn to understand yourself, too! Learn how to keep your own emotional tensions from making life unhappy for you—and for those around you.

For valuable advice on what you can do about your tensions, send for the free booklet, "How To Deal With Your Tensions". Write: Box 2500, New York 10, New York.

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Gambler's Ex-Girl Friend Given Suspended Sentence

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A former friend of Mickey Cohen, red-haired actress Liz Renay, was given a suspended three-year sentence on a perjury charge Friday.

Miss Renay admitted lying to a federal grand jury about a \$5,500 loan she allegedly made to Cohen. The jury was probing the gambler's financial dealings.

She pleaded guilty to one of five counts just before the case went to trial Wednesday. The other four counts were dismissed. She corrected her earlier testimony in another session with the grand jury Wednesday.

Judge John D. Martin, before sentencing the 34-year-old actress, heard a probation officer's report that a man friend was paying for Miss Renay's apartment and other expenses.

The judge asked her if she was living with building contractor Joseph H. Collins. "I certainly am not," she replied.

Miss Renay said the contractor lives in the same apartment building and they are planning to wed when his divorce becomes final. "Are you keeping this woman?" Judge Martin asked Collins. "I don't consider it so," the contractor replied.

Collins explained Miss Renay's career was hurt by adverse publicity and he was helping her financially until she could resume regular employment.

The judge warned the actress some of her past associations were far from desirable and urged her to avoid such company in the future.

Case Against Carpenter Compiled From Handprint

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Because of a smudged handprint in a dead woman's apartment, a slightly built carpenter is in jail, accused of the 1957 rape murder of nurse Majorie Hipperson.

Police had compiled a case file two feet thick, questioned hundreds of suspects and checked 187,000 hand prints in two years. Friday they announced the 187,001st print they checked matched the one on Miss Hipperson's wall. It belonged to Darryl Kemp, 23, of Canoga Park, already in jail on an assault charge. Kemp was charged with the Hipperson slaying.

Married and described by his wife as a good provider, Kemp denied knowledge of the slaying. Police plan to question him about several other sex murders in the area.

The young carpenter was arrested Wednesday night after a housewife was beaten and raped in Griffith Park. Kemp said he beat the woman because of anger over a fight with his wife. He denied raping her. He was arrested on the basis of the woman's description of her assailant's pick-up truck.

Miss Hipperson, 28, was killed 13 days before she was to have been married. An assailant bound

her hands with a nylon stocking and garroted her with another, then raped her.

For two years, police worked secretly to find the owner of a handprint on the wall near the dead woman's bed.

Police technicians checked the print against all prints on file and all those taken after new arrests. One detective team alone questioned 835 suspects while the case file was being amassed.

WARM COAT

The matted coat of the mountain sheep effectively stops escape of body heat and they may lie for hours in a Rocky Mountain snowdrift without melting the pressed-down flakes.

Timid Bandit Loses Nerve

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP)—A timid bandit got as far as the teller's cage of the West End branch of the Newton-Waltham Bank Friday, all set to clean out the cash, but he lost his nerve.

A customer found a check on the counter. Printed on the back was: "Hand over the money and no funny stuff."

The same bank was robbed of \$30,000 by three bandits in 1951.

Unmentionables Found In Horn

BREVARD, N. C. (AP)—"What's stuffed in your instrument?" a Transylvania music camp instructor asked a student of the bass horn at a recent practice session.

"Nothing," the boy replied. "I've been playing it all year and it's always sounded like this."

The teacher insisted the horn be washed out and shortly thereafter, the red-faced boy returned holding a pair of girl's pants.

Both agreed the horn now sounds better.

Red Hopes High For Polio Serum

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A Soviet scientist Friday said he had high hopes for a live polio vaccine developed in the Soviet Union.

Dr. Valentine D. Soloviev said about four million Soviet children have been vaccinated with the serum. He said it is too early to tell whether it is a success.

Soloviev is one of four Soviet scientists on a seven-city tour sponsored by the State Department.

Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia, has traffic problems. Sheep and camels are still herded through the main streets, slowing down movement of automobiles.



WILLIAM W. WORLEIN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence I. Worlein, 1626 Sargent Street, Klamath Falls, joined the Navy July 8 at Portland. He was graduated this year from Klamath Union High School.

It's Here Again, The Professional RCA Approved

Klamath Basin ROUNDUP

Klamath Falls FAIRGROUNDS

JULY 24-25-26

Write or wire for tickets to P.O. Box 367, Klamath Falls, Oregon. Ticket prices: General admission, adults, \$1.50 and children, 50c. Covered Grandstand \$2.50 and \$3.50. Box Seats, \$3.50.

Bring the family and thrill to antics of clowns Billy Keen and Mack Berry. See the champion Bucking Horse WAR PAINT take good care of the best riders. Millage Becker and his world-famous sheep dog act, the sensation here a few years ago, will be back to entertain you. These and many more to keep you on the edge of your seat for three big shows. Shows Friday and Saturday, 24th and 25th at 7 P.M. Sunday show, 26th at 2 P.M.

SHORT RIBS



By Frank O'Neal

