

The Herald and News

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Color

By FLORENCE JENKINS

Color coordination is like togetherness in that it can be overdone. Everybody wants into the act.

A paint company in Chicago has a new color selector which can give you completely harmonious combinations for a whole room in a jiffy, just by flipping pages.

From a different source comes news of colored paint brushes. Not only are the handles colored, but the nylon bristles are available in a choice of pastel shades. To match what one is painting, perhaps. These are recommended for the little touch-up paint jobs "usually left to the woman of the house," the release says.

Another source advertises coffee percolator brushes of bright red to look pretty as one cleans a class coffee maker, if one uses a glass coffee maker.

New bath brushes are in the aqua tones. No color coordination in the handles there. These handles are clear acrylic resin (usually known by the trade name Lucite).

The absolute zero point, however, would seem to be new pastry brushes for the kitchen. These may be matched either to the butter (in buttercup yellow), or to the pie crust (in beige).

Baby bottle brushes may now be chosen in pink for girls or blue for boys—or vice versa. If you can't remember which color is for which sex.

A couple of years ago, the cosmetic company which puts out Quelques Fleurs fragrance, gave away little packets of garden seed. Patterns were given for planting to make a red, white and blue pattern in one section of the garden, perhaps for the American or French flag. It was a first attempt on our part to color-coordinate the garden.

We tried it, but the color coordination has gotten away from us with resultant wide patches of white alyssum and a few red flowers which have reseeded into the predominate purple and yellow tones of our back hillside.

It seems pretty obvious that nature likes color, but without the coordination.

Off Beats Notes

By TOM STIMMEL

Friend of ours was at the airport Wednesday evening while Bing Crosby awaited his plane.

In fact she and two teen-aged girls in her care were standing very near Der Bingle, so she asked the girls if they'd like his autograph.

The teen-agers, she reports, thought it over a moment and decided, "Naw."

Nine prisoners from the city jail were able to join the Hornbrook forest fire fighters this week, thanks to the Klamath Gospel Mission.

The men, offered suspended sentences, wanted to go. But they had no boots. City police called the Mission and boots were provided promptly.

Sheriff Red Britton says the search for a 31-year-old woman north of Swan Lake last week was in the exact place where a 3-year-old girl was found safe after a five-hour search on June 26 a year ago.

The child, Jeannette Commons of 4423 Shasta Way, was found asleep in her sun suit by Deputy Sheriff Del Summers.

Last week Mrs. Addie Newsome was found safe by her daughter at the close of a night-long search by some 30 men.

Two weather notes:

That two-week hot spell seems to have revived itself, but it faded quite suddenly for a while. Two nights after farmers in the Merrill-Malin-Tulelake area had endured temperatures in the high 90s, County Judge Bob Walker reports, they lost crops in a sharp, intense frost.

And Deputy Sheriff Dale Mattoon, who had packed in to the Seven Lakes Basin on the Skyline Trail above Fort Klamath, reported wading his animals through seven-foot drifts of snow. Mattoon was on vacation during our hottest spell so far.

Grandpa

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Whatever happened to the old-fashioned Grandfather?

As a child I felt vaguely cheated by life because I had never known a Grandpa.

One of my Grandfathers was dead. The other dwelt all alone in faraway Ireland. Once he sent a photo of himself. It showed a misty-faced, white-whiskered old man smoking a pipe as he sat on

the doorstep of his small farm home.

Ever since then I have thought of him as Father Time. As a small boy, after being punished, I used to lie awake for hours at night, wishing he were near so I could tell him my troubles.

In my mind's eye he was like the Grandfather pictured sometimes on the cheap colored calendars the neighborhood grocer gave away free in good years.

Grandpa was quite a sentimental figure on those calendars, and I suppose there were still millions like him in real life.

It was Grandpa who stood as a kindly shield between a little boy and the rest of the adult world. It was Grandpa who took the boy fishing or gave him his first real knife.

Best of all, Grandpa never seemed so eternally busy with his own problems. That made him different from all other grownups. He always had time to pause to listen to a small boy's woes and answer his wondering questions, and tell strange and fascinating tales of how the world had been when he had been a small boy, too, ages and ages ago.

Whatever happened to that old-fashioned Grandpa? If he still survives, he must be hiding in the small towns. You sure don't see him very often in the big city.

The big-city Grandpa has gone big time.

Grandpa wears a sport shirt instead of a cane. You don't find him hanging around a park playing checkers with old cronies. His game is gin rummy.

Grandpa cares more for an afternoon nap than an afternoon nap. He is less interested in a tip on how to cure rheumatism than he is in a tip on the stock market or what horse looks good in the third race at Jamaica.

Does Grandpa love to baby-sit his grandchildren? Are you kidding? By day he is too busy taking hormone shots at the doctor's or chip shots on the golf course. At night he and Grandma are too busy doing the cha-cha.

Who keeps the night clubs going? It's foxy old Grandpa. Look at the dance floor of any good night club. For every teen-age lad you'll see five sprightly Grandpas.

Only Grandpa can foot the tariff. I used to envy the kids who had an old-fashioned Grandpa. Not any more. I've got a new ambition. Now I just want to become a modern-type Grandpa myself — and really start living.

Busy Klamath

From the Forestry Digest.
Official Publication of the Forest Products Industries, Inc., Washington, D.C.

Sonic booms and round-the-clock whine of busy sawmills are a part of daily life in Klamath Falls, Ore.

Activation of the 408th Fighter Group at the Air Force base here last month and the addition to the area's forest industry of John-Manville's new \$12 million acoustical board plant north of the city have brought many new faces to town. California Oregon Power Co.'s 12-year hydroelectric project in the region is adding to the economic impetus.

This community has packed a lot of history into the brief span of time since "mountain man" Finian McDonald, a trapper for Hudson's Bay Co., became the first known white man to explore the area in 1825. The site of the city had been an intertribal trading center for the Modocs, the Shastas and other Indian tribes long before the white man came.

Its name is not derived from the Indians, but is thought to have come from French fur traders and trappers who called the area Claire Mote—or "clearing away of fog." Peter Skene Ogden's journal

showed it spelled Clammittee, from the French word for "light mist or cloud." The frequent fogs that settle over nearby Upper Klamath Lake and the Klamath marsh blanket one of the greatest waterfowl breeding grounds in the United States.

Some 21,000 people live in the city itself, 15,000 more in the metropolitan area. Partly surrounded by mountains, they gaze daily at the 14,440-foot white-capped peak of Mt. Shasta to the south and the 9,760-foot peak of Mt. Pitt to the west. The community is situated near the western edge of the sprawling Western Pine Region just a few miles north of the California border.

The marshes, which annually attract some six million birds to the area, also used to be a prolific breeding ground for harmless water snakes, and Klamath Falls was famous for the great balls of snakes which collected along the Klamath River each spring. These snakes posed a hazard for genteel ladies in those days of wooden sidewalks, since the sight of a forked-tongue reptile popping its head up through a knothole underfoot would unnerve the staunchest petticoat. City Fathers had to pass a law to stop more daring souls from kicking the snakes' heads off.

The city was founded as a wagon train settlement named Linkville in 1867 during an era of Indian massacres and stagecoach hold-ups. The Indian trouble was ended by the famous Modoc War of 1872-73, fought in the volcanic lava beds some 30 miles south of town. The last stagecoach robbery there took place in 1889 when a masked man held up the northbound stage.

Just as he completed his work the southbound stage came by, so he held it up, too, thereby earning a \$1,000 price on his head.

The first sawmill moved to the county in 1863 from the gold diggings at Jacksonville, Ore. The move heralded the beginning of the important industry which today accounts for 85 per cent of the county's manufacturing and processing activity. Income to the community from the forest industries exceeds that from agriculture, the other main leg of the region's economy.

"We have one of the highest per capita incomes—it was \$2,035 in 1957 as against the U.S. average of \$1,734—of any city in the country," says Frank Tucker, chamber of commerce manager. "The forest industries and agriculture give us a stable, dependable basis for our economy."

The strength and vitality of this economy is evident everywhere. For example, a \$500,000, 93-unit apartment project now under construction on Shasta Way, a new \$800,000 high school addition; a new Presbyterian church which cost approximately \$245,000.

The Klamath Basin has one of the nation's richest timber resources. The Basin is, furthermore, on a sustained-yield basis under which harvest is geared to growth.

Even so, through greater utilization of each tree cut and through finding a use for lodgepole pine—an abundant resource once considered industrially useless—the industry is expanding its base. The new John-Manville plant represents the first large scale commercial use of lodgepole pine in the area. JM has added 250 new jobs to the local economy.

The area drew national headlines recently when the question of how to dispose of the vast timbered holdings of the Klamath Indian Reservation northeast of the city was debated. Under a bill passed by Congress, the first units of some 617,000 acres of the reservation have just been put on the auction block in a precedent-setting tribal termination program. Klamath Falls was one of the first places in the nation to see

organized cooperative fire protection for its forests, and pioneer work in forest fire prevention education was done here. A "Stop Forest Fire" movement in 1936 gave much impetus to similar programs elsewhere.

The region's forest industries this year are marking the 50th anniversary of the Klamath Forest Protective Assn. and the retirement of its district warden, Hal Ogle, whose service has spanned that half century.

The forest industries first announced their plans to organize fire protection for the region's timber resource in 1908, and KFPA was launched the following year. Today it is a private association which protects the lands of its members and also contracts to protect state and federal lands. The organization has stood guard over Klamath's forests during the shift from protection of the old-growth resource into scientific management in today's dawning second-growth economy.

The once-great cattle drives which rumbled down Main Street are only a dimming memory in Klamath Falls today, but move one block over to the truck route on Klamath Avenue and you can count the giant truckloads of logs streaming past to feed raw materials to forest industry plants. It is accepted in the region that Klamath's well-managed timber stands will keep these trucks rolling over the years ahead, and each one will bring jobs and payrolls to this growing metropolis.

The Almanac

United Press International
Today is Friday, July 31, the 212th day of the year, with 153 more days in 1959.

The moon is in its last quarter. The evening stars are Jupiter, Saturn, Venus and Mars.

On this date in history:
In 1777, Congress commissioned the Marquis de Lafayette as a major general in the Continental Army.

In 1792, the cornerstone for the first building of the United States government, the Mint, was laid in Philadelphia.

In 1939, the WPA, (Work Projects Administration) went out of existence.

In 1940, Adolf Hitler banned Christian Science in Germany.

In 1948, the New York International Airport at Idlewild was dedicated by former President Truman.

In 1953, Republican Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio died in New York City.

Thought for today: 17th century writer Jean de la Fontaine said: "By the work one knows the workman."

Quotes

United Press International
NEW YORK — American fashion designer Norman Norell, commenting on the House of Dior's fashion decree for knee-high skirts:

"I don't think knees are that pretty. My bet is that women will wear them (hems) where they damn well want to anyway."

MENOMONIE, Wis. — Roman Mroz, 26, of Chicago, describing the derailment of seven cars of the Northwestern Railroad's crack Twin Cities "400" in which at least 100 persons were injured:

"There was a rumbling noise and it felt like the car was going to roll completely over. We opened the door which was right above our heads and it felt about 300 pounds heavy. It was a miracle we weren't all killed."

WASHINGTON — National Labor Relations Board examiner John F. Funke, ordering a publishing firm to rehire eight printers fired for allegedly being fresh to female employees:

"Contiguous employment of male and female in offices and plants has inevitably led to a relaxation of formal barriers and to a tolerance of casual badinage and conduct not free from overtones of sex."

WASHINGTON — Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark.) of the House commerce subcommittee, announcing that his group will investigate charges that some now-defunct TV quiz shows were rigged:

"If this is true, then the American people have been defrauded on a large scale."

NEW YORK — William A. Shea, announcing plans for a third baseball major league to be known as the Continental League:

"We anticipate the cooperation of organized baseball. But we are all in this to stay and we are not going to back out no matter what happens."

Access Road Funds Voted For Pacific Northwest Timber

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Senate Appropriations Committee approved allocation of \$5,000,000 to provide access roads to 12 billion board feet of timber in U.S. forest areas in the Pacific Northwest.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) reported Thursday. In a telegram to The Associated Press bureau in Seattle, Magnuson said the funds would be used

for condemnation proceedings where negotiations with private companies had failed to provide access ways. Magnuson said there were what he called 11 critical access prob-

lems in the Northwest, blocking right-of-way to more than 22 billion board feet of timber.

He said access was blocked to billion board feet of timber in Gifford Pinchot National Forest, five billion in Snoqualmie National Forest, both in Washington; four billion in Oregon's Willamette National Forest and five billion in the Siskiyou National Forest in Northern California.

The telegraph and telephone systems in New Zealand are owned and operated by the government.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

THE OLD BEAR HAULED FUTELESS OVER THE COALS AGAIN TODAY—AND POOR FUTEY TOOK IT AS USUAL...

FUTELESS!! HERE'S SOME MORE OF YOUR WORK TURNED DOWN BY INSPECTION! LOOK! IF IT HAPPENS AGAIN, I'M WARNING YOU! OUT YOU GO!!

GULP!! Uh... SORRY, MAC... GOSH, I DON'T KNOW HOW IT HAPPENED... I'LL BE CAREFULLER... YEAH—I'LL DO BETTER...

NOW HERE'S A RE-BROADCAST OF THE SET-TO THE WAY FEARLESS FUTELESS TELLS IT AT HOME...HEH-HEH...



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SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal

