# The Herald and News

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## Here And There

By BILL JENKINS

There has been a good deal of talk recently about whether or not the climate is changing here in the Northwest.

Ever since I can remember—which is about from the days when people believed that cherries and milk at the same meal would prove fatal—there has been speculation about the Japanese Current swinging in closer to land and warming up the coastal areas of Washington, Oregon and California.

Now I get word that a gal by the name of Margaret K. Robinson, who is with Scripps Institution of Oceanography, says that it just ain't so.

Not out in deep water anyhow.

She has gone back over the last 120 years' worth of records of temperature and salinity and come up with the conclusion that "If, as has been suggested, the climate of the northern hemisphere is getting progressively warmer, the change in the deep water has been so slight that our observations do not clearly show it."

So there you are.

Put back on those long johns and face up to it like a man, man.

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Economic note: The Department of the Interior will spend nearly $90,000,000 in the Pacific Northwest during fiscal 1960.

Biggest chunk of this cash will go toward Bonneville Power projects and Reclamation projects over the area.

Outside the mere mundane money making projects we will see an expenditure of $348,000 by the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife for various things and the construction of more than 500 additional camp units by the National Park Service.

Sometime during this period, although it is probably not of much importance, I plan to lay out a small amount of cash for the purchase of a new fly rod. But I don't suppose this will be included in the federal record.

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It has now been 23 days since I have seen a water skier on the Upper Lake.

Is this a sign that winter is coming?

Or is it merely a sign that the water is too low for such sport?

## Cancer

By FLORENCE JENKINS

Oregon will be one of 22 states to participate in a medical statistical study this winter sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

The program is designed to discover why some people may be more likely to get cancer than others.

"This study will involve the recruiting of 1,700 volunteer Oregonians to act as researchers," is the statement of William B. Feldenheimer, president of the society's Oregon division.

Each researcher will interview 10 families in the state. From detailed reports on this total of 17,000 families, cancer scientists expect to get information on how people live, where they work, what they eat and drink. They will learn what their personal habits are, where they live, what kind of air they breathe, their illnesses and symptoms of illness and their family background.

Only families where one person is over the age of 45 will be interviewed. Only members of these families who are past the age of 30 will be asked to fill out the questionnaires.

In order to have the information kept on a strictly confidential basis, each participant will put his questionnaire in a sealed envelope which will be opened only by scientists conducting the study.

Objectives of the study will be to uncover clues to the possible causes of cancer, to learn more about its earliest signs and symptoms and eventually to prevent the disease by reducing exposure to the responsible factors.

Education is one of the prime objectives of the American Cancer Society. The president of the state society said Oregon has been chosen because it represents a good cross - section of American life.

If it is worked out on a population basis, Portland, Eugene and Salem would probably have approximately 700 to 800 interviewers. Klamath County might have as many as 25 to 30. If even one family in every 25 receives a questionnaire, awareness of cancer symptoms and other knowledge about the disease will reach a lot of people in our area.

This, coupled with the work being done by the local education committees for cancer, should save Oregon lives by making individuals conscious of personal responsibility to have periodic cancer check-ups.

## Pen Number

Klamath Falls (To the Editor) —Instead of a name for the little bear at Moore Park, why don't they give it a number as they do all other prisoners in a pen, or perhaps let some little boy shoot it and have a photo of him in your paper, standing proudly beside his kill?

I suppose it would never do to turn the little creature loose and let it roam the forest, fancy free as Mother Nature intended it should.

Harry Borel.

## Dirty Words

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The two dirtiest words—for big unions and big management—are "compulsory arbitration." But that's what they may be headed for. In time, at least. The steel strike shows why.

Under a compulsory arbitration law the government would step in—when union and management failed to agree on wages and working conditions—and dictate a settlement which both sides would have to accept.

The ideal in labor-management relations in a free society is for both sides to have complete freedom from government interference in settling disputes. Freedom includes freedom to shut down a plant or strike it.

This ideal is shared by the Eisenhower administration and perhaps by most Americans. Nevertheless, it is a limited ideal: It begins to lose its appeal when a labor dispute begins to cause broad damage.

There wasn't much of a national problem when American society was more primitive and injury from a strike or shutdown was pretty much limited to the union or company or companies involved. This is no longer the case.

In this present complex society, with its various parts growing more interdependent, a prolonged strike in one vital industry can throw millions out of jobs in other industries and start an economic tailspin.

And this nation's complexities and interdependencies of today are only a shadow of what they will be in the years ahead as the population increases and industries interlock in their needs.

It is possible—and this writer strongly believes it is likely—that the time is coming when the government, for the sake of the nation, will not permit strikes in vital industries.

That, of course, raises a nice question: What is a vital industry? At this time and offhand it is easy to think of some which fit that category because a strike in any of them affects the national welfare:

Railroads, Steel, Airlines, Communications. But right there an argument begins. Many industries are engaged in communications in some form, such as telephone, telegraph, newspapers, television, radio.

Would all of them be considered vital? If the time comes when Congress considers a ban on strikes in communications or any other vital industry it will have the fight of its life on its hands, and for this reason:

Each industry, like each individual, and each union would want to retain for itself the maximum amount of freedom.

But if a ban on strikes comes, then the government will have to provide a settlement and that, in the end, could only be done by imposing compulsory arbitration.

The steel strike is now in its 15th week. At the start of it President Eisenhower refused to permit direct government intervention. He wanted the union and the steel industry to have the utmost freedom to reach a settlement of their own through collective bargaining.

The union and management between them made the collective bargaining process a farce. And on Oct. 19, when Eisenhower decided to seek an injunction to stop the strike for 80 days, he said: "In order to protect the interests of all the American people, this leaves me with no alternative. American hopes for a voluntary responsible settlement have not been fulfilled. It is a sad day for the nation."

He acted only when the effect of the strike began to spread into other industries with the danger, unless something was done to stop it, that the country might go tumbling back into recession.

Before Congress ever goes so far as to ban strikes and impose compulsory arbitration, it almost surely will seek some less drastic measure but one sterner than any now available.

That may work for a while. But in the end, in the years ahead, this writer believes a strike in an essential industry affecting the national welfare will not be permitted.

## Free Speech

By FRANK ELEAZER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There may be a number of institutions more bound by tradition than the U.S. Senate, where the members are still presumed to dip snuff. One I can think of is the U. S. Supreme Court, where a circumspect lawyer would be highly embarrassed to sneeze.

Senators tend to be lawyers of course. But all concerned think it's just as well they practically never push their right to turn up in court across the street and actually argue a case.

The other day, one did.

And though the formal discussion that day was all about tidelands, and who owns the oil underneath, the whispered conversation was about what happened when the irresistable force finally met up with the immovable body.

Next to keeping fresh snuff in the boxes, free speech is the Senate's most cherished tradition. Once on his feet and talking, a senator can't be stopped till he drops. Court tradition makes no provision for snuff. And except for the justices' questions, it runs sharply to keeping things short.

Court convenes at noon, quits at 2, reconvenes at 2:30, and two hours later is through for the day. The lawyer is lucky who gets 30 minutes to talk. He stands at a lectern on which is printed a warning to start winding up when a white light shows under his nose. When a red light comes on five minutes later, the lawyer is told, he has just concluded his statement.

There is nothing in the record to show that Sen. Spessard L. Holland (D-Fla.) is any windier than the average of his Senate colleagues. It can be said at least that he doesn't speak often. He appeared in court to lay claim for Florida to more of the tidelands than the government wants to turn loose.

The court kindly gave him an hour.

Holland was called to the lectern at 4:20 p.m. He looked at the clock and suggested that the court might want to wait till tomorrow to hear him, so he wouldn't have to quit just as he got into his case.

Justice Hugo L. Black, who was presiding, said the senator better take his 10 minutes now. Holland did, and hinted in closing that maybe the court wanted today to sit late, and let him continue. Black said firmly the court would hear him further tomorrow.

Tomorrow came and, with 50 minutes to go, the senator spoke regretfully of his limited time. He said apologetically he would have to forego some details. What with the justices' questions, he was just hitting his oratorical stride when the white light showed on the lectern, all too soon switching to red.

"I see," the senator said, in an understatement that was, up to then, the day's record, "that I have very little time left."

Black, in the interest of comity between the coordinate branches of government, deftly replied: "If your time is up, you go right ahead."

Some lawyers present viewed this as a cue to wind up in a sentence or two. "Well, I'll make it as short as I can," was the perfectly natural way the senator viewed it.

The clerk, in accordance with Black's invitation, turned off the red light.

"I shall not belabor the point . . ." the senator was saying a few minutes later when the signals again turned to red.

"I will have to proceed more rapidly than I had expected," the senator said.

"I'm afraid, senator," said Black finally, easily topping Holland's earlier record for understatement, "that your time is about up."

"May I trespass only in this regard," Holland went on, as lawyers, justices, clerks and the more private spectators stirred, "if the court will indulge me. One more statement and I am through."

He made it and quit, 13 minutes late.

You could tell the court must have been shaken. Anyway, it awarded an extra 13 minutes to the government, which in its wildest dreams wouldn't have asked it.

So the irresistable tide of senatorial oratory had collided with the immutable limitations of the high court. As I always figured it would, something gave.

## The Almanac

United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 21, the 294th day of the year, with 71 more days in 1959.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

On this date in history:

In 1772, British poet and philosopher Samuel Taylor Coleridge was born.

In 1805, the English fleet under the command of Lord Nelson defeated the allied French and Spanish fleets off the Cape of Trafalgar, Spain.

In 1833, Swedish chemist and engineer Alfred Nobel was born. His will provided for the well-known Nobel Prizes.

In 1879, Thomas Edison invented a workable electric incandescent lamp.

In 1917, soldiers of the First Division of the United States Army became the first Americans to see action on the front lines.

In 1844, the United States First Army captured Aachen, the first large German city to fall into allied hands.

A thought for today: British poet and philosopher Samuel Taylor Coleridge said: "Never pursue literature as a trade."

## Quotes

United Press International

CHICAGO — New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller when asked if he was a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination:

"I am not now a candidate for the presidency. . .but I appreciate your asking me. I was beginning to feel neglected."

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CHICAGO—Edward L. Strange, treasurer and manager of the Chicago Daily News Employes Credit Union after confessing he mishandled $226,000:

"I spent the money foolishly on high living."

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WETHERSFIELD, Conn. — Sex slayer George J. Davies in retracting his confession to a second murder minutes before he was executed:

"I didn't want to go with this lie on my conscience."

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WASHINGTON — Rocket expert Werhner von Braun in denouncing government indecision in the nation's space program:

"If we continue at this leisurely pace, we will have to pass Russian customs when we land on the moon."

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WASHINGTON — Former President Truman at the funeral of the late Gen. George C. Marshall:

"Honor has no modifying adjectives — a man has it or he hasn't. Gen. Marshall had it."

## SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal

# U.S. Judge Soft-Spoken, Say Critics

**Personality Spotlight**
**United Press International**
**Herbert P. Sorg, federal court judge who is scheduled to hear a petition for a Taft-Hartley injunction in the steel strike.**

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Herbert P. Sorg, who began a life of public service 19 years ago, is described by his fellow judges as "soft-spoken and not given to dramatics."

To him will fall the task of deciding whether to order 500,000 striking steelworkers back to their jobs. It will be his biggest case since being appointed to the federal court bench by President Eisenhower in August, 1955.

Injunction petitions in the Western District of Pennsylvania are heard by judges on a rotation basis. This is Sorg's month.

The 47-year-old jurist entered public service in 1940 when he was elected to the Pennsylvania General Assembly as a Republican representative from his native Elk County.

By 1947, Sorg's reputation in the state House of Representatives was well-known and he became acting speaker. Two years later the position became permanent.

He decided not to seek reelection in 1952 in order to devote more time to the Keystone Carbon Co., of which he is a vice president.

He is no stranger to labor hearings.

Last year Sorg presided over a case in which a paving company sought $1,500,000 in damages from four unions which it charged forced it out of business through slowdowns.

# America Hit By Castro

HAVANA (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro declared Monday night that the threat of economic strangulation from abroad is the least of Cuba's worries.

Striking again at one of his favorite targets, the United States, Castro said that if America reduces its Cuban sugar purchases, "this nation will seek other foreign markets."

In a speech to the Cuban bank workers union Castro also:

Complained of U. S. opposition to his buying jet fighters from Britain;

Reopened his attacks on sections of the foreign and domestic press;

Lashed out at Dominican Republic Dictator Rafael Trujillo, and once again cited the possibility of being assassinated.

Castro said that if he is killed, there are good reserves to take over the government. He mentioned his brother Raul, sworn in earlier in the day as head of the new Ministry of Armed Forces, and Ernesto Guevara, a leader of the extreme leftist, anti-American wing of Castro's movement.

The speech contrasted sharply with the warm welcome Castro gave earlier to the American Society of Travel Agents, holding its annual convention here. He urged the group to forget political propaganda and go all out to promote tourism in Cuba.

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Plowing of a field in a curved pattern is one method of preventing soil erosion.

# Farm Union Names Chief

SALEM (AP)—H. R. Rolph Sr. of Boring, Ore., is the new president of the Oregon-Washington Farmers Union. He was elected Saturday as the organization ended its three-day convention here.

Russell Sires, Avondale, Wash., was named vice president. Directors from Oregon are Al Lamb, Heppner, and Dewey Commins, Monmouth. Washington directors are Lloyd Bohlke, Sunnyside, and Al Ham, La Center.


## No Nagging Backache Means a Good Night's Sleep

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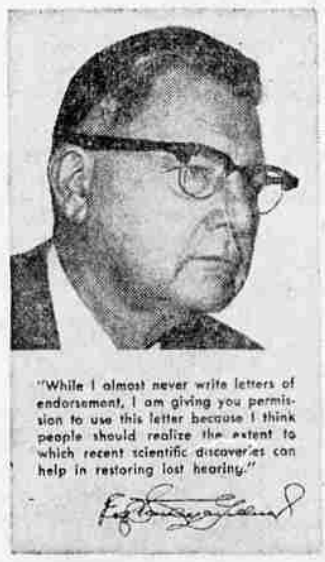

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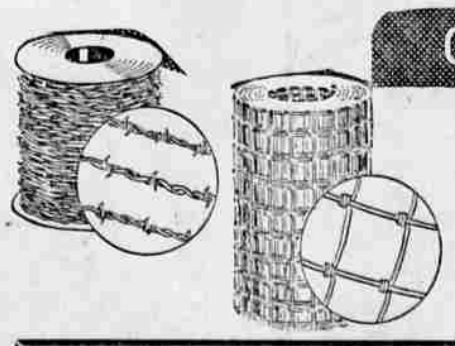

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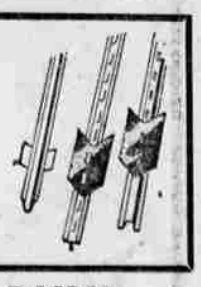

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