

The Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
Editor
BILL JENKINS
Managing Editor
FLOYD WYNNE
City Editor
MAURICE MILLER
Circulation Mgr
Ph. TU 4-4732

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Tasty

By BILL JENKINS

What with this being the last day of the deer season here in Oregon and what not, it seemed to me that a release in the mails from Virginia MacLaren of the LBI was very timely.

She passes along this recipe for roast venison which might just be the answer for someone who hasn't run up against this style of cooking before. At any rate here's what she suggests.

You start with one cup water, one sliced onion, two sliced carrots, one teaspoonful of whole peppercorns, one bay leaf, one and a half cups of red wine, four to six slices of salt pork or bacon and six or seven pounds of venison rump or saddle.

Combine the water, onion, carrots, peppercorns and bay leaf. Cook these for 15 minutes. Then add the wine and pour hot over meat. Let this stand in the refrigerator overnight (or up to three days if you get caught) turning the meat occasionally. When you remove the meat from the marinade wipe it dry. Lay the strips of pork or bacon over the top and roast in a preheated oven of 350 degrees or over for an hour and a half.

I have not tried this recipe so can't really say whether it is good or not, but it sounds good. If, and a big if it is, the job leaves some of the wild flavor in. I fail to see the sense of any recipe for wild game that purports to remove the "wild" taste. If you don't like wild meat why go to the trouble and expense of shooting it when you can save time, money and wear and tear by going down to the nearest butcher and buying a beef roast?

Anyway, if you try that one and it turns out good let me know.

Going on down the news release a few paragraphs we run into a new (to me at least) recipe for cooking pheasant in gin. Since the pheasant season still has a considerable course to run I'll include the recipe.

This will require two young pheasants, salt, pepper, ginger, a quarter of a cup of gin, two cans of liver pate (six ounce cans), 12 pitted and sliced black olives, four slices of bacon, two table-spoons of flour, two chopped onions, two chopped tart apples and one cup of consommé.

Clean birds inside and out and season insides with salt, pepper and ginger. Rub inside and out with gin, using about two table-spoonsful. Combine liver pate and olives, fill cavities of pheasants, secure opening with toothpicks. Fry bacon until crisp, remove strips. Season outside of birds well with salt, pepper and ginger. Rub with flour. Brown on all sides in hot bacon fat, adding a little extra butter if necessary. Transfer to a casserole. To fat in pan add onions, apples, cook until soft. Add consommé, bring to boil and pour into casserole. Four remaining gin over birds and sprinkle with crumbled bacon. Cover tightly, bake in a pre-heated moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 45 minutes. This will serve six or eight people. Unless, of course, they are big eaters.

Here, again, I haven't tried this one and can't vouch for it, but it does sound sort of intriguing, if you have lots of time and plenty of patience.

If anyone wants to whomp up such a meal I'd gladly test it for them.

City Problem

By FLOYD L. WYNNE

Conventions can be either a waste of time, a riotous affair, or an opportunity for learning.

The convention that I attended early this week was the latter, an opportunity for learning.

It was the League of Oregon Cities meeting in Portland.

The problems confronting the cities in Oregon were dissected, discussed and debated.

The list of panel speakers was impressive. It included men from the State Highway Department to talk about highway problems, Klamath's own Charlie Mack from the tax commission as well as dictatorial Representative Clarence Barton from the Legislature on taxes.

These were only a few of the many speakers who helped cover the field of city problems.

Boiled down, the city problems seemed to center around one single theme . . . finances.

For some time, cities have been a victim of a squeeze in the taxation and finance picture.

In today's world, the city has to operate on less and less money, as people demand more and more services of it.

Mayor Terry Schunk of Portland

put his foot on the political banana peel when he suggested that the resolution committee draft a request to the Legislature to permit cities to enter the income tax field. The net result would be city income taxes.

The logic behind his argument was that persons who live outside the cities and who make their living inside, utilize all the city services, yet contribute nothing to pay the cost of those services.

It may be good sound logic, but the city income tax would not be a wise tax.

Nevertheless, personages such as Gov. Mark Hatfield, and U.S. Senator Joseph Kennedy addressed the convention, hitting on the need for closer collaboration between their levels of government and the cities.

Governor Hatfield struck out at duplication and overlapping in government, and suggested that municipalities try to consolidate their services and cut down the size of city government.

This, too, is a possible avenue of saving, not only for the cities, but for the counties, the state, and certainly for the federal government.

But the overriding theme of the convention was financing for the cities. Representative Barton pointed out to the convention that the next Legislature would have to have more money and that increased taxes were a necessity.

He indicated that the next Legislature would be scratching for funds, and showed little sympathy with the cities finance problems.

It became apparent that the cities principal source of support would have to remain the property tax.

One source suggested the cities follow Portland's pattern of assessing a percentage tax on gross receipts instead of occupational licenses.

A number of other sources were also proposed, none of which, I felt, had merit.

The one point that did appeal to me was the consolidation of government.

There is fertile ground for tax savings on this score right here in our own community.

There are areas of common activity of both the county and the city that could be combined, such as the jails, the dog pounds, the libraries, the treasurers duties and others. It would take some exploration and some study, but it does offer some hope.

On the state level there is even a great deal more room for savings by eliminating duplication and overlapping.

It would be preferable to carefully study this phase before merely searching for new tax sources to bolster increased services.

After this study would come the search for elimination of some of the services that government renders to the public.

Then, after this, if people still demand more and more services, there is no other alternative but more and more taxes.

After all, taxes still remain a two-way street. One way is the demand from the public for services, and the other way is the increase in taxes for such services.

Until we start cutting down the traffic of services demand, we can't cut down the traffic in increased taxes.

Child Guidance

By FLORENCE JENKINS

The Klamath County Child Guidance Advisory Council held an additional meeting in October in order to meet twice with Dr. Henry Dixon Jr. of Oregon City.

Dr. Dixon is the psychiatrist whose services have been engaged by the Klamath County Health Department for child guidance work. He has his private practice at Oregon City and serves in an advisory capacity with the Clackamas County Guidance Clinic, also.

Many of the local advisory council members expressed a feeling of greater confidence in the work which is being attempted here after the Friday meeting with Dr. Dixon. He inspires confidence.

He is not on the State Health Department payroll as an employee and apparently has no aspirations in that direction. He points out the shortage of trained persons in the psychiatric field in Oregon and the need for more psychiatrists in private practice.

The clinic was set up to help in cases of emotionally disturbed children, those which are retarded and those whose retardation stems from brain damage.

Because many of the advisory council members have come on the board fairly recently, there was considerable discussion at the meeting on the subject of the fee schedule for the child guidance clinic.

The schedule was established a few years ago and follows the pattern of the state hospital's charges. In other words, the fees are graduated, depending upon the gross yearly income of the family and the number of members in the family group.

Dr. Dixon stated that a fee schedule is in effect pretty generally across the nation. In New York, for example, fees for such consultation may be as low as 25 cents and there is a greater range to the top charge.

Federal assistance funds for this program are being cut back a set percentage each year. The time will come when the county child guidance clinics in Oregon will have no funds from outside the city, county and state. The reason for fees for consultations is to insure that the segment of the population receiving the benefits of the program will pay at least a slight greater proportion of the cost than other taxpayers.

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Likewise, there has been much debate over merging city and county governments, particularly with regard to Multnomah County and Portland. Again the law of inertia has operated to halt progress along this line—though many question where there would be real gains under such a merger. Such consolidations have occurred—for example, with the city and county of San Francisco and of Los Angeles. But they are few in number.

Meantime, the opportunity is here for experimenting with new forms of county government. A recent constitutional convention gives wide leeway to counties to frame their own charters—but so far none has moved even to consider the matter. Again, political inertia applies its brakes.

Governor Hatfield has revived these topics as matters for discussion. Unless there is some concert of effort, they will remain in the talk stage for an indefinite period.

Off-Beat Notes

By TOM STIMMEL

Lake County Judge C. H. Langslet discussed the Winnemucca-to-the-Sea Highway before the Rotary Club here Friday. The judge called his talk "Road in the Desert," but the club program listed it "Rolled in the Desert."

Dugan and Mest were involved in a civil suit in circuit court last week. As part of normal procedure, each prospective juror was questioned about any business with the firm. To their chagrin, so we are told, Messrs. Dugan and Mest learned that only one juror in 17 had bought a car from them.

The Juvenile Department runs into any manner of things, latest being the case of the two dogs. The mutts belonged to two young boys who ran away from San Francisco and were found here. Getting the boys back was no problem. But it took 24 hours to get the dogs under way. Counselor Ted Gordon even had to build a special crate, equipped with two water dishes and two food pans, before the dogs were acceptable for transport.

By now it's a known fact that UFIE, the little darling, is a her and not a him. Rex Dye and fellow volunteers decided to keep calling her him because most people just accepted him as not being a her. Well, anyway, he—she—it—was very nice company and we were glad to have . . . UFIE around.

Fewer Counties?

FROM THE SALEM STATESMAN

Periodically for years persons in public life have cited the waste inherent in the 36 separate county governments in Oregon. Whereas once county seats were a day's travel or more from county hinter-

lands, few persons now are more than a few hours away from their home governments, mostly only a few minutes. But the 36 divisions persist.

The same clinging to "home rule" applied to schools in many instances, and still does for many instances. But just as school districts are realizing more and more the necessity for merger, so eventually will counties. So Governor Hatfield certainly is not out of line in his suggestion for fewer counties, as voiced this week before the League of Oregon Cities convention in Portland.

Along this line, it is quite apparent that the "general public" is away ahead of its political leaders. Back in 1956, the Statesman put forth a Ballot Box question: "Should Oregon have fewer counties?" The response was 65.91 per cent "yes," 34.09 per cent "no."

The result probably would be even more overwhelmingly "yes" today.

Discussion of county consolidation in Oregon is not new. Several years ago Richard Neuberger gave a feature story in one of the Portland papers in which he outlined a grouping of present counties into some seven districts. This brought forth some comment—adverse from some of the smaller counties which didn't want to be swallowed up by some bigger neighbors. The plan made sense, whereas keeping horse-and-buggy days seems foolish. It would take a major political operation, however, to make the change. We know of nothing in the constitution to prohibit consolidation of counties, the restrictions being in the other direction: no county to be reduced to an area of less than 400 square miles or new county created with a smaller area than this or with a population of less than 1,200. The battle would be to get the Legislature to vote for actual consolidation, or the people, if the question was referred, even though it is generally approved in theory.

Likewise, there has been much debate over merging city and county governments, particularly with regard to Multnomah County and Portland. Again the law of inertia has operated to halt progress along this line—though many question where there would be real gains under such a merger. Such consolidations have occurred—for example, with the city and county of San Francisco and of Los Angeles. But they are few in number.

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Almanac

United Press International

Today is Sunday, Oct. 25, the 298th day of the year, with 67 more days in 1959.

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

On this date in history:

In 1854, British forces staged the disastrous "Charge of the Light Brigade" at Balaklava, Russia.

In 1892, the wife of President Benjamin Harrison died in the White House.

In 1929, the stock market went through another day of heavy selling as President Hoover declared that the nation's business was on a sound and prosperous basis.

In 1930, the first all-air transcontinental passenger service was inaugurated.

In 1936, Germany and Italy signed the Rome-Berlin axis.

In 1954, a session of the President's cabinet was televised for the first time.

In 1957, gangster Albert Anastasia was shot to death in the barbershop of the Park-Sheraton Hotel in New York City.

Quotes

United Press International

NEW YORK — Party giver Elsa Maxwell on her cooling relationship with opera diva Maria Callas:

"I don't think it's wise to know geniuses too well. They don't make very good friends."

WASHINGTON — The Sisters of Charity of Cincinnati, Ohio, in applying for an FM radio station license for a Pittsburgh, Pa., station:

"We feel we cannot dwell and dawdle in an age of the horse and buggy if we hope to do the job that is so necessary for modern day America."

They'll Do It Every Time

MRS. BENZINE COULDN'T STAND THE PURP AROUND THE HOUSE—HER OPINION OF BALTO WAS—AND WE QUOTE:



By Jimmy Hatlo

SO SHE EASED THE PANTS-EATER OFF ON SOMEBODY ELSE—NOW LISTEN TO HER GLOWING DESCRIPTION OF HIM—



Sensitive Market Rose, Fell With Steel Moves

By ELMER C. WALZER

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market had its most severe decline in a month during the past week with volume at a new high since Sept. 25.

The decline followed the trend of the steel negotiations. The government was granted an injunction to enforce a return of the steelworkers to their jobs for 80 days. That helped the market for a few minutes but it fell again when the injunction was held up to next week.

The worst blow came when the union's appeal of the injunction brought the delay. That was Thursday and the industrial average fell 7.10 points, widest decline since Sept. 30.

On Friday, when it appeared as if the negotiations would be resumed before the action on the injunction, the market made a swift comeback and regained all of Thursday's losses.

But this recovery, though it amounted to 7.48 points in industrials and 2.03 points in the rails was insufficient to bring the market up on the week. It closed at 63.07 in the Dow-Jones industrial average, off 10.15 points on the week.

The railroad average closed the week at 156.95 off 3.04 points; utility 87.45 off 0.70 and 65 stocks 210.84 off 3.22 points.

Sales for the week totaled 13,886,806 shares, a daily average of 2,777,361 shares, against 11,543,106 shares or a daily average of 2,308,621 shares in the previous week.

The market leadership continued in the automobile group in this order: Studebaker Packard, 779,600 shares, closing at 21 1/2 up 2 1/2 on the week; Studebaker when issued stock, 363,200 shares at 15 1/2 up 1 1/2 points; and American Motors, 267,000 shares at 67 1/2 up 2 1/2.

The came Allegheny Corp. with a gain of 1 1/2 points; Lear up 3 1/2; Standard Oil (N.J.) off 1 1/2 points; Thiokol, ex-dividend, up 5 1/2 points and Varion up 5 1/2 points.

Electronics and other space issues were held up when President Eisenhower told a news conference he would ask Congress for more money for our space program. Gains in the electronics ranged to 1 1/2 points in Thiokol.

TO VISIT BRITAIN

LONDON (UPI) — President Sekou Toure of Guinea will visit Britain Nov. 9-15 at the invitation of the British government.

Parents Seek Peace, Quiet

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—1st Lt. Charles G. Hannan and his wife hope to slip out of the limelight brought on by the birth and death of their quintuplet girls.

"We hope we can get a little peace and quiet now," the Air Force navigator said.

Hannan was in Taylor, Tex., Friday with his two sons, Robert, 5, and Pat, 4, for funeral services and burial of the quintuplets. Mrs. Hannan remained in Lackland Air Force Base Hospital here.

Both parents are natives of the Taylor area. They met at the parochial school of St. Mary's Catholic Church, where the funeral rites were held. They were married in the church in 1953.

Doctors said it is uncertain when Mrs. Hannan can be released. She is in good physical condition but still emotionally upset.

Hannan asked the Air Force for a 30 day leave from duty "just so the family can be together by ourselves."

The quintuplets, born last Tuesday, died one by one within 18 hours, too immature to survive.

HOLD NAVAL TALKS

LONDON (UPI) — First Sea Lord Adm. Charles Lambie will confer with Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of U.S. naval operations, and other top-ranking American Navy officers during his visit to the United States next month, it was announced today.

Ride On Bus Cost \$2,405

LOS ANGELES (AP)—One ride on a city bus usually costs 17 cents. For Robert H. Patrick it cost \$2,405.

He decided he'd rather be the driver than a passenger.

On his 22nd birthday last Aug. 4, Patrick waited 20 minutes while a driver for the Metropolitan Transit Authority took a coffee break. That was enough. Patrick hopped into the bus and took off.

It was a bumpy ride. He ran into a gas station.

Patrick said he paid \$125 for damage to the building and \$780 for damage to pumps and pillars and agreed to pay \$1,500 for damage to the bus.

He was given a suspended sentence Friday of a year in jail for taking a vehicle without the owner's permission.

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SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal

