

# The Herald and News

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### Pleasant

By **BILL JENKINS**

The other day I was crying the blues, the shivering blues, about a recent hunting trip.

Well, yesterday we had a different type entirely. Didn't hardly know how to go about it. It was dry. It was warm. I didn't get any holes in my waders. In fact didn't wear waders at all, just light hunting boots, a pair of Levis and a light shirt.

We were hunting the grain stubble south of Williamson River. The hunt started just right. Right at the end of the lane was a big sign that said "You are welcome to walk in and hunt." That is the sort of thing that makes one feel good right off the bat. I'll take the responsibility of speaking for the sportsmen in saying thanks to the Henszels for the privilege.

Walked out a little way, John Henderson, Bob Norris, the game management agent, and myself, and put out a small set of goose and duck decoys.

The sun beat down warmly. A band of sheep, at least several of them belled, wandered around nervously in the distance, their bells sounding sort of storkbookish. Mr. Pitt loomed up black and clean against the summer sky.

An occasional band of swans drifted over, their thin, reedy cries clearly audible long before you could pick out the big birds against the blue sky.

Jet planes, lots of them, were cutting diodes all over the sky and leaving big white vapor trails behind them. An occasional snarl of goose song drifted in from the lake.

It looked like a good day. On the way up the lake had been as smooth as glass and almost black with birds. Literally, I have never seen that many birds in all the years I have been hunting a nd traveling along Upper Klamath Lake. They were there by the hundreds of thousands. And all the way.

It looked good. We lay there in the stubble, half asleep, waiting for the big flight. Along about a o'clock it started with one band swinging in over the field but way out of range. A quiet spell and then another little flurry of ducks, mostly pintails. Nothing I was enough to shoot but lots of fun to watch. And to listen to. There is no sound in the world as thrilling as the sound of swift wings in the air as a band of good ducks go shooting by.

By four thirty, twenty five minutes short of quitting time, the birds were lifting off the lake in tremendous rafts and skimming the sky with long strings of birds in search of feed. They came off in big bands, broke off into smaller groups and flew in all directions. They also lifted quite a way off the lake before they leveled out.

One band of several hundred swished over our field for 10 minutes, never going down, never coming over a gunner, but just nervously looking the situation over.

Shortly after the flight started Henderson knocked a speck out of the sky, a big fat bird. That was the kill for the day. Norris was not managing the game at close range.

By quitting time the air was filled with ducks. By 20 minutes after quitting time the birds were down in the grain and feeding.

All in all it was a lovely day. We didn't come home loaded down with ducks and geese but we had a swell day in the field. And that is the ultimate reward of the sportsman, not the daily bag. There is a good deal of Alexander Pope in all hunters. Pope, you remember, was the fellow who said in his Essay On Man that "Hope springs eternal in the human breast: Man never is, but always to be, blest."

Which is about as good as description of a sportsman hunter as I know. He knows that tomorrow will be better, that he will be blessed with a lower flight.

Anyway, it was fun. All hunting trips are fun. I wish I could figure out a way to make a living hunting. Or fly fishing.

Incidentally, that speck that Henderson shot was his first. He had killed honkers and cacklers but never a white fronted one. Now he'll find out what real goose eating is.

### Twisted Words

By **FLORENCE JENKINS**

There is an old shaggy dog story about a man from the British Isles who came to the United States on his first visit.

He expressed admiration for the electronic developments, the vast factories and assembly line automobile production. He was shown the rolling plains with undulating fields of grain.

Finally, he showed particular interest in a big canning plant where ripe fruit was being processed. He laughed heartily when his guide

made a punnie about American abundance, in these words: "We eat what we can and what we can't eat we can."

Back in his native England, the returned visitor thought to enlighten his account of the unusual things he had seen by repeating the story.

His version was this: "They ate what they could and what they couldn't eat they preserved."

With a red face we observe that the same lack of communication can exist right here.

We made a flat statement in print not too long ago that poison ivy would kill mice in pianos.

It came about very simply and resulted in considerable hilarity in at least two Klamath Falls households.

In the conversation of our two friends, undoubtedly it was stated that the piano tuner had used poison oats—which became poison oak without any trouble at all—which came out in print poison ivy, because to the layman, is there a difference?

Oats, oats, oats, oats!

### De Gaulle Feats

By **JAMES MARLOW**

Associated Press News Analyst

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — French President Charles de Gaulle, iron-willed at 68, acts like a man determined, if he has to, to take over the leadership of the West. He has already asserted a lot of it.

This week the Frenchman, so proud he dislikes using reading glasses in public, dictated to his Western partners and the Soviet Union the time and conditions for a summit conference.

At an extraordinary news conference De Gaulle, who heads a second-rate power but persists in thinking of it in terms of grandeur, put on an amazing show of memory, calmness and strength.

British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's attitude toward a summit meeting has been: "The sooner the better. President Eisenhower and Premier Nikita Khrushchev have seemed to favor such a meeting sooner rather than later."

But De Gaulle, after taking over a sagging France and giving it more stability than it has had since World War II, decided by himself that haste was unwise. He even put a stiff "if" on any summit conference at all.

Before there's a summit, he said, he must meet with Khrushchev in March; there must be an improvement in the international climate and the Western partners must be agreed on how to deal with Khrushchev.

And, just to be sure, he told Eisenhower and Macmillan his pre-summit get-together with them in December should be followed by another after he talks with Khrushchev in March.

This is only part of his statements at the news conference. They ranged from pensions for French veterans of World War I to a prediction the Chinese Communists would ultimately be their Soviet friends' greatest peril.

Although the text of his news conference took up a solid newspaper page.

In the end De Gaulle may have proved extremely wise in insisting upon complete preparations for the summit. Otherwise, he warned, the summit may turn into disaster.

B. J. Cutler, the New York Herald Tribune's Paris reporter who attended the news conference, said that because De Gaulle does not want to use reading glasses in public, he memorized his 14-minute opening statement to the 700 correspondents invited to hear him and ask questions. He also memorized 45 minutes of statistic-packed answers to questions he had anticipated. It was a fantastic memory feat, as you will have

noticed if you read the text. What De Gaulle said, and the way he said it, had a sweep, a nobility, and an absolute kind of articulateness which this writer has not seen in the text of a news conference by the head of any government in years.

The use of the word extraordinary to describe the news conference was justified by the word picture of it given by Crosby Noyes, writing from Paris for the Washington Evening Star.

It was held in the great hall of Elysee Palace with its fantastic gingerbread ceiling, crystal chandeliers, and gobelin tapestries, he said. The 700 invited newsmen settled themselves on gilt Louis XV chairs with pink seats.

Most of the diplomatic and literary world was there as were members of the President's household and the Cabinet.

Exactly on time the gold brocade curtains parted. De Gaulle strode in, with no staff and carrying no papers. He gestured the audience to sit down.

Noyes contrasted De Gaulle's idea of a news conference with that of some Western political leaders.

"There's no question who is in control," he said. "For De Gaulle it is simply an opportunity to say exactly what he wants to say with the enormous precision of a man who has memorized the answers down to the last detail."

### Capitol Notes

By **MERRIMAN SMITH**

UPI White House Reporter

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Backstairs at the White House: The staff of President Eisenhower is well aware that during his forthcoming 20,000-mile trip to Asia and other points, some areas of the world will be explored for the first time to one of the truly unusual aspects of democracy, American style, in operation—the White House reporters and photographers.

These men and women are specialists in their work and they do not always endeavor themselves to people in strange lands who simply cannot understand why a world leader of presidential stature would suffer himself to be questioned in public by commoners.

Eisenhower held an open press conference in Bonn, Germany, last August and the German reporters were highly reluctant to ask questions, even after the President stopped in the middle of the conference and invited the Germans to speak up. Only two or three of them did so, and then quite unasily.

On the forthcoming trip, Eisenhower may be moving so rapidly as to rule out press conferences along the way. He'll have more time in India than in any other place, but there is as yet no indication of a press conference in New Delhi.

The people of Asia—India, Pakistan and Afghanistan—may find it hard to understand when the Washington reporters who work with press secretary Jim Hagerty day in and day out question him rather penetratingly. In London last September, the British reporters—some of them, at any rate—commented in print on the check of the American reporters in addressing Hagerty to his face as "Jim."

Hagerty and a group of White House staff members are over in the Mediterranean area today, making a planning visit at every stop to be covered by the President on his trip. In every country visited thus far by the President, Hagerty always has seen to it that at least one carload of reporters travels within two or three car lengths of the President's limousine, particularly in processions.

### Vets Mail Bag

Senior citizens can solve many of their physical and mental problems with "old-fashioned" applied psychology, a Veterans Administration doctor believes.

Still active in medicine after a career of 45 years as a physician, Dr. Charles M. Pearce can speak from both professional and personal experience. Now 73, he continues past retirement age, by special appointment, as chief of the outpatient service of the Dallas, Texas, VA Hospital.

Many oldsters, he says, fail to realize that aging has certain inevitable consequences.

"They try to do too much or too little," he points out. "The trick is to have a realistic appraisal of your physical condition and plan your life accordingly."

Dr. Pearce believes that physicians can help reduce the frustrations of older persons by teaching them all they can comprehend about their illness or disability.

"Almost anyone can live with himself once he knows the truth and is convinced that life can be worth living with only reasonable adjustments," the VA doctor says.

In addition to his regular administrative duties, Dr. Pearce personally interviews and prescribes for patients at the Dallas VA Hospital. Those with emotional problems, tuberculosis, heart disease, and many other chronic ailments usually can benefit greatly from discussion of their problems, he says.

However, he admits that one chronic disability of the aged, arthritis, is most frustrating.

In his earlier days as a physician, soon after World War I, Dr. Pearce was a country doctor in Oklahoma, where he often had to visit patients in a wagon pulled by four mules to get through snow drifts and deep mud. He still goes back to Calumet, Oklahoma, to visit among the oldtimers.

### The Almanac

United Press International

Today is Thursday, Nov. 12, the 318th day of the year, with 49 more days in 1959.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

On this date in history:

In 1866, Dr. Sun Yat-sen, founder and first president of the Chinese Republic was born.

In 1920, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis was appointed the first so-called "car" of baseball.

In 1927, Joseph Stalin became the undisputed dictator of Russia's Communist Party with the expulsion of one of the party's founders, Leon Trotsky.

In 1941, stiff Russian resistance stopped the march of Nazi soldiers at the outskirts of Moscow.

In 1948, an 11-nation tribunal in Japan sentenced former Premier Tojo to death by hanging.

A thought for today: American poet of letters Ralph Waldo Emerson said: "Every hero becomes a bore at last."

### Family Of 4 Found Dead; Termed Murder, Suicide

**PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)** — A little girl thought her neighbors' pets looked hungry. She and her father investigated and found a family of four dead. The coroner calls it a triple murder and suicide.

Dead in their beds, wearing night clothes were Bette Lavine Gardner, 30, and her daughters, Randy Lee, 12, and Diane, 8.

Each had been hit on the head with a two-pound sledge hammer. At the foot of Mrs. Gardner's bed was her husband, Charles Richard Gardner, 38, dressed in khakis and with a bullet wound in his right temple.

On the floor nearby was a .45 caliber service revolver. In a waste basket between the Gardners' twin beds was a bloody sledge hammer.

"I'd call it a triple murder and suicide," Coroner Christopher Hill Jr., said Wednesday after the bodies were found. "But it's a baffler. No notes. No explanation."

Papers in Gardner's home disclosed he had recently applied for a job as an art teacher in Wellington, New Zealand.

A prospectus he wrote describing himself gave no indication of desperation. But a letter from Gardner's brother, found in the house, expressed sympathy for severe headaches he had been having.

His only debts, Gardner wrote, were the payments on his \$25,000 frame home near the Monterey Peninsula Country Club in Pebble Beach's beautiful Del Monte Forest.

### Officer Gives Space Views

**BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)** — Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris says the United States may be spreading its space efforts too broadly.

"We can do many things moderately or a few things well," the retiring chief of the Army Ordnance Missile Command said Wednesday.

"But first we've got to decide whether we're in a space race with Russia—or want to be in one. So far, I've seen no evidence of a solid resolution to compete in a race."

The decision, he told a news conference, must come from the people, who must foot the bill.

He advocated unified control of space and missile research but said he would not accept the job of heading such a program. "I'm not that egotistical," he said.

### NAVY SELLS BELLS

**LONDON (UPI)** — The British Navy is selling 400 brass bells, and old sailors who heard them ring out the watches will have the first chance at buying them.

The bells range in size from four-pounders used on small ships to the 155-pound one aboard the H.M.S. Peregrine.

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### SHORT RIBS

By **Frank O'Neal**

"I DON'T KNOW WE HAD SO MANY FRIENDS"

"TRY TO HAVE A GOOD TIME, DEAR."

"AFTER ALL—IT IS YOUR PARTY!"

"IT'S MY CHAMPAGNE TOO!"

### They'll Do It Every Time

By **Jimmy Hatlo**

HOW MANY CARATS? OUR OUTFIT GIVES YOU PLATINUM WATCHES FOR BEING THERE TEN YEARS—TWENTY-FIVE YEARS, THEY GIVE US STOCK IN THE COMPANY AND A TRIP AROUND THE WORLD—I HEAR YOUR OUTFIT IS PRETTY SHAKY—I KNOW THE HEAD MAN OF YOUR JOINT—WHAT'S HIS NAME—VERY WELL!"

CUBES—SHOW THEM THE GOLD WATCH THE FIRM GAVE YOU FOR BEING THERE TWENTY-FIVE YEARS—

WINDBERRY, THE TALE TOPPER, IS ON ASIAN—IF YOU KNOW A GUY WITH TWO HEADS—HE KNOWS TWINS WITH THREE APiece—

YEAH—I SHOWED HIM A PAIR OF CUFF LINKS THE LODGE GAVE ME—HE SAID HE WON THE SAME KIND IN A SHOOTIN' GALLERY—

WINDY'S THE SEVERANCE PAY KID—HE'S NEVER BEEN WITH ANY OUTFIT LONG ENOUGH TO DENT HIS SEAT CUSHION!

TUNING IN ON THE TEARER-DOWNER AS HE SPOILS A PAL'S BIG MOMENT—

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### Some Of The Things TO SEE At The Home Mart

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### COOKIE ADVICE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Arthur J. Goldberg, chief counsel of the United Steelworkers Union, ate at a Chinese restaurant Saturday after the Supreme Court rejected his challenge of a Taft-Hartley back-to-work injunction. Inside his fortune cookie was this advice: "Govern yourself accordingly."