

# The Herald and News

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## More Ato

By BILL JENKINS  
While we have our neck stuck out, cautiously but still out, on the Tule Lake situation we might as well stick it out a little further. It occurs to me that there are a few cold hard facts that the people of the nation had better take a close look at. Particularly the people of the so-called Western States.

A great furor has been raised this year over the water levels on Tule Lake. It is not my purpose to discuss the rights or wrongs of that situation here. A goodly portion of this furor has been raised by sportsmen. Or duck hunters, whichever way you want to refer to them.

The duck hunter is keen to note any infringement on what he considers his domain. His domain being anywhere that a duck could conceivably come within range and where he could shoot without being arrested instantly.

At least a fair proportion of the hunters who are doing the talking are doing so through their hats. They are people who get their information from the highly slanted articles in sporting magazines, from hysterical newspaper columnists and from first hand accounts of "hunters" who came up here and got skunked.

But nevertheless these people are citizens, have the vote and deserve their say. And the day is rapidly coming when they are going to have to either dig deeper in their pocket for their sport or eat crow, literally.

There is no such thing as the "right" of the American people to hunt or the "responsibility" of the federal government to provide that hunting. Hunting is and always has been a privilege. Abuse it and you lose it. The passenger pigeon, the buffalo, the whooping crane, the desert bighorn stand as mute evidence.

Hunting pressure in the United States is gaining steadily. There may be a dip seen here and there but in the main the trend is upward. More hunters mean one of two things, either less game or a very considerable expansion of hunting area coupled with intelligent game management that will provide the necessary increase.

If the people of this country want to maintain hunting areas, if we want to keep our enormous reserves and expand our wetlands and our upland hunting areas then we are going to have to puntle up the money to do so.

There isn't any other way to do it. There is no such thing as something for nothing and certainly no such thing as hunting for nothing.

And there certainly cannot be confiscation of private lands without adequate reimbursement for the furtherance of hunting or fishing or any other form of recreation. Such a practice would be untenable with the theory of democracy as we practice it.

I am certainly no more anxious than the next man to see an increase in hunting costs. But I think I can see far enough into the future to detect that probability. It certainly doesn't take any long range vision or occult powers.

Instead of hickering among ourselves as to whose fault it was or is that the hunting is fading—if it is—I should think it much more practicable to start thinking about doing something about it. Doing something to make room for both economic and recreational facilities.

Nobody has yet come up with a scheme for stretching the land we have. And in our lifetime they aren't going to. So all we have left is the idea of making the same land area serve more uses.

Since recreation of any kind takes money we have to keep the economic side clearly in mind. And since money with no place to spend it is abhorrent to anyone but a miser we must keep the recreational picture in proper focus.

Now, if ever, is the time for the sportsmen to present a unified front. No less the time for the private land owners.

And it is certainly the time for both sides to decide once and for all where the greatest economic values lie—in production from the land or from recreational use.

The findings might be surprising to both sides.

## Unity

By FLORENCE JENKINS  
A few moments of unity of spirit and purpose among all Americans is proposed by Oregon's Mother of the Year.

Mrs. Harlan P. Bosworth Jr., formerly of Klamath Falls, now living at Medford, suggested the idea last week while she was in Klamath Falls to make a talk on United Nations.

Her thought is to have a community Christmas tree lighting in every town and city on Wednesday

evening, December 23, at the moment the President lights the tree at the nation's capital. The individual ceremonies would follow group listening to the broadcast of President Eisenhower's report to the nation following his 11-nation tour in the interests of world peace.

The idea is simple and uncomplicated ideas usually have a much better chance of working out. The community Christmas tree might be a tiny one set on a pedestal on the courthouse lawn, left dark during all the glitter and brilliance of pre-Christmas decoration. The light might be a single taper set high on the tree so the flicking flame could cast illumination into the symbolic darkness round about.

Mrs. Bosworth gives unstintingly of her time and energy in working toward world peace—a goal devoutly desired by all of us. Inertia—she calls it apathy—will probably prevent the fruition of her proposal.

The voluptuous comfort of the arm chair near the fireplace with in sight and sound of the screen on which the President's face will appear may well prove to be an unfeasible competitor.

Also, maybe it will snow that night. If so, perhaps each one may pause and figuratively light a little candle in his heart—in thanks for the life-giving moisture for our high desert country—and at the same time say a little prayer for peace among the peoples of the world.

## Oregon Politics

By CHARLES V. STANTON  
Editor Roseburg News-Review

A few weeks ago Peter Gunnar, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, uttered a complaint because Senator Neuberger of Oregon was "moonlighting." Neuberger, Gunnar said, was spending his time writing articles for magazines, newspapers and other periodicals.

The opinion was expressed in this column and elsewhere that the complaint was ill-founded, "petty" and, in effect, was not good politics.

Now Neuberger is getting the laugh on Gunnar, because an article in one of the popular magazines was authored by Vice President Richard Nixon.

Anyone who knows Neuberger's ability for gaining widespread publicity and poking political pins into the opposition can realize he is making the most of the opportunity to pour punctures into the hide of the Republican committee chairman.

Neuberger can be criticized on many facets of his political philosophy. I believe, but I fail to see where he is at fault for taking full advantage of his opportunity for authorship, so long as he does not neglect his office or his duties.

The Neuberger rebuttal to Gunnar, however, is only one of the many comments to be found in the Oregon press pertaining to politics, as we begin to build up for the 1960 campaign.

The Ashland Daily Tidings, for example, holds the opinion that Sen. Dan Dimick of Roseburg is sending up trial balloons on the possibility of running Rep. Robert Duncan of Jackson County for governor. Dimick's reference to Duncan as, "one of the outstanding Democrats in Oregon," and the fact that he would make a "great governor," is accepted by the Ashland paper as indicative.

There is no question in my mind that Duncan is, as Dimick describes him, an "outstanding Democrat." It would be my opinion that he will go far in the political field.

Again expressing my own opinion, I believe he would be a great improvement over the incumbent, Charles O. Porter, as congressman from the Fourth District. Demon-

strats probably won't permit a contest at the primary election, but, if they did, I would venture the opinion that Duncan is the one man who can beat Porter and that he would be much more desirable in the office.

And, speaking of Porter, I find the Oregon newspapers to be devoting considerable editorial comment to the congressman's troubles.

The news magazine, Time, recently had a very sarcastic article describing Porter as a "whooping crane" and ridiculing him, his statements, and his activities.

The article, I believe, was in poor taste, or, as described in the Medford Mail-Tribune, was "shoddy," even though cleverly and humorously written. The Eugene Register-Guard, while declaring Porter to be "wrong," tragically "wrong," holds the opinion that he doesn't "deserve the kind of a beating he takes in the Time magazine."

One thing, however, is quite evident about Porter, to my mind. He is constantly opening his mouth and sticking his foot in it, to use a trite, old phrase.

He has written reams and has spent many valuable hours of his time defending himself and his actions.

He had filled pages of Congressional Record trying to explain his associations with Fidel Castro, who now is turning out to be as much or more of an oppressor than the former dictator who was berated by Porter. Porter has been constantly on the defensive against those who accuse him of being "soft" on the Reds. He keeps trying to "explain" why he wants to "recognize" and open trade with Red China and put Chiang Kai-shek behind barred wire. He became Senator Neuberger's "Little Dix Echo" on the proposed Sand Dunes Park gimmick and either willingly or unknowingly, it seems to me, is being used by the senator. He writes barbed letters about those who dare criticize him, either in editorials, or in letters to the editor.

It would seem to me we need a representative who would not be getting himself so involved and having to explain and defend continually, one who would tend to the job to which he was elected and not try to run the State Department, thereby earning a rebuff from the Supreme Court.

As the Grants Pass Courier says we need a congressman who will at least "incline respectfully toward respectable affinity with conservatism."

Another controversy was started by the Capital Journal, Salem, that Sig Unander, state treasurer, probably will get a federal job when his current term expires. He isn't eligible for reelection. He was defeated in an effort to be governor. The Salem newspaper called him a "poor loser" and said he was neglecting his office. But the Register - Guard was among the newspapers taking exception, crediting Unander with a good job, but questioning the need for the office.

## Hidden Taxes

HIDDEN TAXES

From the Albany Democrat-Herald

This column Friday raised its eyebrows, figuratively speaking, of course, over a U.S. Department of Commerce estimate that only 12 cents out of every dollar we earned goes for taxes. It was our opinion that the department had overlooked a lot of "hidden" taxes and some not so hard to see.

This got us to do a little investigating over the weekend, and here's what we came up with. When you leap out of bed your alarm clock (price \$5 plus 30 cents tax) is through for the rest of the day.

You turn on your radio (price

\$50 plus \$1.80 tax) to get the early morning news and the weather. Meanwhile you are probably shaving. If you are using an electric razor it probably cost somewhere near \$20 plus \$1.10 tax. You soothed your face, perhaps, with a lotion that cost 80 cents a bottle plus eight cents tax. You donned your wrist watch, \$80 plus \$3 tax and went to a breakfast of waffles, cooked by your wife on an electric waffle iron costing \$15 plus 45 cents tax; and coffee in an electric percolator (cost \$25 plus 75 cents tax).

If you had bacon or cooked cereal it was cooked on a stove costing around \$225 plus \$6.75 tax. Your orange juice or tomato juice came out of your refrigerator (cost \$250 plus \$7.50 tax).

After breakfast you telephone your office. Your phone bill is about \$3 a month, perhaps, plus 80 cents tax. You take your car (price \$2,500 plus \$150 tax) to a garage to get a new battery (price \$20, tax 96 cents). The gas tank needs filling so you buy 10 gallons of gasoline for, say \$3.50 of which 90 cents is a tax. You take out your wallet (price \$10 plus \$1 tax), extract the \$3.50 and note you have your driver's license with you (\$2.50, all tax).

On your way to work you stop at a store to pick up a package for your wife. To be safe you put some pennies (also all tax) in the parking meter.

Presume it is summer. Returning home you pick up your golf bags and clubs (\$90 price; \$5.40 tax), and go out for a couple of hours of golfing. Or, if you don't golf, you may break out the power mower (price \$70; \$2.10 tax).

Evening comes. After dinner you sit for a while before your TV (price \$300; tax \$18) to watch a boxing match.

Let us call that the end of a Friday. We haven't listed the sales taxes you would have paid in Washington or California, for what you eat and wear. Neither did we include income and real property taxes.

Saturday you decide to go fishing for the weekend at a resort, taking your wife along. You pack three suitcases (price \$100, 4 x \$10); your fishing rod (price \$15, tax 90 cents) and cigars (price 22 cents, about a third of it tax). You probably take along a camera costing \$60, including \$4.40 tax.

Sunday night you come home, both you and your wife overtaxed.

## The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Sunday Dec. 13, the 377th day of the year, with 18 more days to follow in 1959.

The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning stars are Mercury and Venus. On this day in history: In 1642, Dutch navigator Abel Tasman discovered New Zealand. In 1862, General Ambrose Burnside and his union troops were defeated by the Confederate Army at Fredericksburg, Virginia.

In 1918, Woodrow Wilson crossed the Atlantic to France, thus being the first U. S. President in office to cross the ocean. Also in 1918, American troops crossed the Rhine River in Germany in World War I. In 1937, Japanese forces captured the Chinese city of Nanking. In 1941, the Japanese started air raids on Hong Kong after the British rejected an ultimatum to evacuate the crown colony.

Here's a thought for today: It is written in the Bible: "Judge not according to the appearance."

## Quotes

By United Press International  
ALAMOGORDO, N.M. — Air Force Capt. Joseph W. Kittinger Jr. telling of his second parachute jump from the edge of space.

"On the first jump everything went wrong, but this time everything went right. This was a delightful experience compared to the last one."

MIRANDA, Calif. — Dr. Leo Corvino commenting on the condition of Michael Kramer, 8, who apparently was given 300 lashes with a nylon clothes line by his father for lying:

"In 20 years of practice, I've never seen a beating like this one to either an adult or a child."

NEW DELHI — President Eisenhower, urging an end to suspicion, aggression and armed force in a speech before the Indian Parliament:

"Can we not join in a five year or a fifty-year plan against mistrust and misgiving and fixation on the wrongs of the past?"

## They'll Do It Every Time

GRIPER WAS FOREVER KNOCKING THE OUTFIT TO PAL SHORTY, AND JUST WAITING FOR THE DAY HE'D BE OUT...



## By Jimmy Hatlo

SO COMES THE DAY THEY BOTH GET 'SPRUNG--AND WHO IS IT CAN'T WAIT TO RE-ENLIST? GIVE A LOOKY...



# CHAMBER COMMENTS

by GEORGE T. CALLISON

Assistant Mgr. KLAMATH COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The chamber's Action Course in Practical Politics, which got under way this week with organizational meetings of the four discussion groups, shows signs of further expansion before the course actually begins the first week in January.

When the course was first explained by the U.S. Chamber's Western Division manager, Ron Bailey, at a meeting here November 4, 37 persons indicated they would be interested in it. By the time the call went out for this week's meetings 18 more had signed up and only one person had dropped out. Six more joined one group or another during the organizational meetings!

The nine-week course will end the first week in March and this much can be said already... some 60 citizens of the Klamath area are going to be well prepared to judge candidates running for election in the May primaries and, in all probability, to assist the party of their choice selecting candidates to run for office.

Because of the continued interest in the course, and because the actual discussion meetings don't begin until the first week in January, the chamber will continue to accept registrations for the next couple of weeks, or until the discussion groups are full. For ease of handling, and to facilitate active participation on the part of everyone, the groups are restricted to a membership of 20. There is room for a few more in three of the classes... the ones that meet Tuesday mornings at 7 o'clock, and Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 7. Anyone interested in registering can get full information by dialing the chamber office at TU 4-5193.

Harlan "Bos" Bosworth, Copevee and former longtime resident of the Klamath Basin, was back among a group of old friends this week when he addressed a meeting of the new chamber of commerce in Chiloquin. He congratulated his friends for having the vision to form a chamber so that they can collectively attack community problems which are too big for any individual to handle. And he offered them quite a challenge by listing a number of projects he felt they should consider.

During his talk, "Bos," who was president of the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce in 1940-41, defined a chamber of commerce as a group of citizens of any com-

munity banded together for purely selfish purposes. And, as long as you explain, as "Bos" did, that the selfish purposes also happen to be in the best interests of the community as a whole, the definition is an apt one.

Your Klamath County Chamber of Commerce is selfishly concerned with the agricultural, lumber and industrial economy of this county... avidly works for better roads and highways, recreational facilities, schools, churches and hospitals... greedily goes about attracting more tourists to Klamath County—not to Douglas, Jackson, Baker, Lane, Multnomah, or some other county. And, to paraphrase Patrick Henry... "If this be selfishness, make the most of it."

Actually, any community can make quite a bit of its selfish interest in its own welfare because right along with that interest goes a burning pride in what has been accomplished and what is planned for the future. And, a community that diligently pursues its own best interests and takes pride in what it is doing, is a happy, progressive, healthy community—the kind in which you and I like to live.

ARCHBISHOP FAVORED  
NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — Green Orthodox Archbishop Makarios was a top-heavy favorite Saturday to be elected in Cyprus' first presidential elections Sunday. Both the archbishop and his opponent, John Clerides of the Democratic Union Party, wound up their campaigns at major rallies in Cyprus Friday night.

RHEE SETS CONDITIONS  
SEOUL, Korea (UPI) — President Syngman Rhee said Friday he would not take office if elected for a fourth term in 1960 if South Koreans elected a vice president from another party. Rhee urged the constitution be amended to provide for the election of a president and vice president on a single ticket. Opposition Democrat John Chang was elected vice president in the 1956 elections.

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## Court Records

KLAMATH FALLS MUNICIPAL COURT

William F. Seabery, drunk, continued.  
Gloria George, drunk in an auto, \$25 or five days.  
Eleanor Hutchinson, reckless driving, continued.  
John D. Fullerton, drunk, \$25 or five days.  
Gene Borgh, drunk, \$25 or five days.  
One juvenile was arrested for discharging a pellet gun in the city.

KLAMATH COUNTY DISTRICT COURT

Jerry Vance Swanson, group axle overload, demurrer filed; set for hearing December 18 at 10 a.m.; released upon posting \$41 bail.  
Ryal Dell Pearce, violation basic rule, dismissed motion district attorney.  
Gene Elmer Caples, driving suspended period, dismissed motion district attorney.  
Eugene Crisp, overlength, dismissed motion district attorney.  
Raymond Edward Ragwell, improper muffler, \$7.50.  
Robert Roy Shuck, hunting prohibited hours, \$16 forfeited.  
Irene Fleming Hill, fail stop at stop sign, \$5 forfeited.  
Allen Lee Toul, no PUC permit, \$20.  
Edgar Everett Colburn, no PUC permit, \$20.  
Leo Frank McKoen, four in driver's seat, \$7.50 forfeited.  
Irene Fleming Hill, fail stop at stop sign, \$5 forfeited.  
Everett Cecil Puckett, obstructed vision, \$5.  
Walter Lee Rodgers, violation basic rule, \$7.50.

Arthur Gilbert Mead, passing insufficient clearance, entered plea of not guilty; hearing set December 21, at 10 a.m.; released upon posting \$7.50 bail.  
William Donald Mills, fail stop at stop sign, dismissed.  
David Wright, violation basic rule, \$18.50 forfeited.  
John Owen McClellan, inadequate brakes, \$7.50.  
Lee William Schaber, violation basic rule, \$5.  
Alan George Otto, improper muffler, \$7.50.  
Erwin Richard Corbin, truck speeding, \$7.50.

The electric current in a wire travels at the speed of light, about 186,000 miles per second.

SUNSET B-C Flashgun for new All Glass Bulbs... \$6.95  
Leo's Camera Shop  
In The Village Court  
836 Main

## On The Record

KLAMATH FALLS BIRTHS

BOYS

DUTTON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dutton December 9 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 6 lbs., 4 ozs.  
WESTLUND—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Westlund December 9 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 8 lbs., 1 oz.

GIRLS

CROOK—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill R. Crook December 9 in Klamath Valley Hospital a girl, weighing 7 lbs., 2 ozs.  
LARSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Larson December 9 in Klamath Valley Hospital a girl, weighing 7 lbs., 9 ozs.  
NELSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby J. Nelson December 9 in Klamath Valley Hospital a girl, weighing 7 lbs.

1959 ROUNDUP

Boys: 558 Girls: 452

WESTERN THRIFT has LOADS of GIFTS! of SAVINGS!

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Friendship's Garden LIQUID PETALS  
Cream Perfume 3/4 oz. 1.25 plus tax  
Liquid Petals is a new and lasting cream perfume, filled with the scent of romantic Friendship's Garden. Use it delicately wherever body warmth will bring out the full bouquet of this dew-fresh flower fragrance.

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2 lb. box 2.70  
3 lb. box 4.00  
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## SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal

