

The Herald and News

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New Job

By BILL JENKINS
A letter in the mail this morning from Walt Phillips, former head of the gunsmithing department at OTI and now with Winchester-Western Division of Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation.

Walt, who was writing from New Haven headquarters in Connecticut, is about to step into a whole of a job. He'll be Product Service Representative for the above mentioned firm. He will be headquartered in Klamath Falls but will have a pretty sizeable territory. It will include North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Western Oklahoma, Western Texas, the Rocky Mountain States and the entire West Coast as well as the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia in Canada.

His job will be primarily that of calling on gunsmiths in the territory and giving them the latest dope on Winchester Western firearms and giving demonstrations of factory techniques of repair. We can't think of a man better equipped for the job. He's a top-notch gunsmith himself, coming from a family of gunsmiths, has a master touch with almost any type of tool and an enormous backlog of experience.

Right now he is probably basking in the sun of Miami. He told in the letter that he was going down there for a sales convention. He will meet his family in Illinois for Christmas and expects to be back in Klamath Falls, briefly, by the first of February when he will start his long tour of getting acquainted.

Good luck, Walt.

The duck stamp for next year will feature the redhead. A black and white drawing showing a drake, hen and four ducklings swimming in the reeds.

It was drawn by John A. Ruthven of Ohio and was adjudged the winner in the 11th annual duck stamp contest staged by the Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife.

The general theme conveyed for the coming season is that of "Wildlife Needs Water—Preserve Potholes." This will be the 27th migratory Bird Hunting Stamp to be issued and the second in the new \$3 series.

Under the new laws all of the money collected from the two million anticipated sales, with the exception of that used in reimbursing the Post Office Department, will go toward the acquisition of more migratory waterfowl refuges.

All of which leads me to make a highly cynical remark. It is amazing how fast the nation's wildlife can be read out of the "conservation" clauses regarding our natural resources when a bunch of pussyfooting politicians get together with a bunch of inspired land grab artists.

Preserving our wildlife is a grand idea with this tribe until a dollar of their potential income is threatened.

After that, wildlife look out! I wish the people of this nation would get as steamed up over the wildlife situation as they did recently over the silly business of TV show rigging.

Maybe then we'd get somewhere.

Good Idea

By FLOYD L. WYNNE
A proposal for year-round use of the Klamath Auditorium which was presented to the city council by George Price, recreation director, Monday night is certainly worthy of commendation.

The auditorium is owned jointly by the city and the county. It was built almost 30 years ago and both government entities shared equally in its cost.

It has seen many good years, but the last few have been very lean.

The structure has become out-moded for many present day public activities, although it is still a large structure, necessary for any event requiring large seating capacity.

However, during the past year it has been used only 30 to 35 times.

It has truly become a white elephant to the community.

PRICE'S PROPOSAL would envision it as a civic center with a complete schedule of recreational activities for children, teen-agers and adults.

Some of the items listed for children use are arts and crafts, baton twirling, dancing (for beginners), gym play for boys and girls, hunter safety courses, rifle

marksmanship, junior archery, junior high school nights.

The hi-teen activities include teen night, ski clubs, swim clubs, SCUBA clubs, boys and girls sports such as basketball, volleyball, gymnastics and the like, and charm school for young ladies covering such things as makeup classes, hairdos, fashions, etc.

Adult activities listed are arts and crafts, rock and gem clubs, senior citizen clubs, physical conditioning classes, coin and stamp clubs, garden clubs, banquets, square dancing, little theater and others.

IN OTHER WORDS, an all-around recreational center that would truly become a civic center for the community.

At present, the county and the city each put up \$1,500 per year toward maintenance of the building. Last year, their appropriations ran higher to include putting a new roof on the building.

Heating appears to be one of the major problems of the structure.

Price indicated that he already has promises from two organizations, Campfire Girls and Girl Scouts that they will move their offices to the building if the plan is approved.

Others could follow suit.

We can concur with Price's statement that there is very little for the teen-agers to do in this community. Such a civic center could become the focal point of a renewed recreational effort in the community.

IT'S GOING TO TAKE a lot of planning and cooperation to make the proposal a reality, but I think it can be done.

I also feel that the majority of the people in the community will agree that the program is deserving of support.

This is something that clubs and organizations concerned about the welfare of the community can "sink their teeth into."

It's something we, as a community, need.

Cancer Seares

Klamath Falls (To the Editor)—The gentleman who fumbled, stumbled and bumbled his way through the cranberry scare certainly lost a lot of face, and justly so, by jumping to the conclusion that cranberries might cause cancer, for as the scene progressed it was determined that one would have to eat hundreds of pounds of the berries to get any ill effects.

For the past 10 years Idella and I have been giving and sending to friends in the Middle West 50 pounds of select cranberries at Thanksgiving. We are proud of our state and the wonderful berries grown here. Heretofore we have received enthusiastic letters of thanks to us and praise for the marvelous fruit.

This year we mailed 17 packages of berries as usual to friends. Hot dawg, we got four letters of thanks.

I can visualize the head of those other families, his mouth covered with a gauze mask, rubber gloves on his hands as he gingerly carries those cancer causing berries to the south 40 and digs a deep pit consigning the fruit to a six-foot hole as junior, also with mask, dusts chloride of lime, and dad, his teeth chattering like castanets, murmurs as he trudges home, "Those dirty so and so's, tried to kill us all in the most horrible way."

Next this jester of windmills girds up his loins and attacks the lipsticks of our dear ladies. It seems that some coal tar ingredient might cause lip cancer. Now, coal tar, both in its crude state and refined is used by every practicing physician in our fair land, being extended such effort as that

and for what you ask? Don't laugh please.

Why, for a vast number of mild and severe irritations and eruptions of the skin. Personally for some 50 or more years, the writer has been an enthusiastic investigator of lipsticks in a from-wearer-to - investigator category with no ill effects except a more rapid pulse and possibly slightly higher blood pressure. However, we do find as age advances upon this sort of research is much more curtailed, and here let me add, the incidence of lip cancer is more than three to one on the lips of smokers over those who abstain.

Comes now stilbestrol, same being used to produce more tender and better meat in mostly capons and chickens ordinary. Now we find that only one per cent of the chickens were so treated and as stilbestrol might have caused cancer of the breast of men who had undergone a long and heavy dosage of the drug we check our chickens and find that one in about 110 has a trace, just a trace, mind you, of stilbestrol in skin and liver. So, disregarding the fact that only one out of that number is so affected, our hero comes out with big headlines saying chicken might cause cancer, thus scaring the pants off all the dear people who like fried chicken. You know, there are darn few of us who eat 110 chickens a year so it's a 110 shot-to-one that you might get one little trace of stilbestrol.

And here is the big payoff. For the past two or three years you have been reading about lung cancer and how the majority of the country's medical minds agree that smoking in excess has caused and does cause cancer.

Your medical journals and the U.S. dispensary tell you that while tobacco is a temporary stimulant, it later becomes a depressant, that extensive tests on both ailing and well subjects proved beyond doubt that the inhaling of just one cigarette acted as a vaso-constrictor for a full hour and with the non-inhaler for up to 15 minutes.

Also, that many patients who suffered from angina symptoms upon being taken off tobacco lost all those symptoms and their hearts returned to normal.

Now it seems to us that here is a can and does situation that really needs an honest effort be made to de-nicotinize the tobacco used in cigarettes, cigars, etc. But when our hero was asked, "why don't you regulate tobacco?" he stuck his head out of the bureau drawer long enough to enlighten us with the information that as tobacco is not a medicine, he regrets he has no control.

We ask this learned gentleman what he calls nicotine acid, carried by every druggist in America, and under what heading comes nicotine sulphate used for over 50 years in a medical preparation called Libradol, same being very highly regarded by many older practitioners.

They took the caffeine out of coffee, taking the nicotine out of tobacco would certainly benefit the health of the nation's millions of smokers.

The writer has 25 pipes all broken in personally, he also smokes cigars and cigarettes.

What we are trying to put across is the fact that our hero seems a little short in stature for the important post he holds.

R. H. Cook
4840 South Sixth Street

Near Extinction

Sacramento (To the Editor)—The setting up of national and state parks results in creation of sanctuaries for both mammal and birds. Thus on a grand scale is being extended such effort as that

of a few of us, a half century ago, in American Bison Society. Americans have succeeded rather well with the wild turkey also the pronghorn antelope. These two were the first saved species to win places on U.S. postage stamps.

On our family's plantation less than a century ago, no turkeys were raised. At Thanksgiving, at Christmas, someone shot a wild one for the dinner's fowl.

Such results as with the pronghorn mean enjoyment for untold coming generations. Writer can never forget these antelope playfully racing with his automobile on Arizona's Painted Desert.

We have however lost U.S.A.'s ivory-billed woodpecker. Agassiz built up a theoretical fish outline from fossil scale. Finding later an entire fish proved his judgment unerring. Now we have, not a fish scale, but a bird bone. Avian paleontologists christen it "Incredible Bird." The "Terrible Bird" apparently was twice the size of the California Condor. The Incredible Bird was even considerably larger.

We know nothing about its birth-rate. We do know that Condor lays one egg, often infertile, biennially National Audubon tries to save Condor as it did Roseate Spoonbill. Perhaps, however, Condor may drift to extinction like Passenger Pigeon, pretty gold-and-green Carolina parakeet, "U.S.A.'s only parrot," Moa, Dodo. We, too, offered National Audubon \$1,000 for a publicity campaign to save ivory-billed woodpecker. Apparently it also is near extinction.

Other threatened species worldwide are the Arabian ostrich, Hawaiian goose, New Caledonian kagu, Indian pink-headed duck, Australian ground parakeet, Laysan duck, Marianas mallard, Cuban ivory-billed woodpecker, Bermuda petrel and Marianas megapode. C. M. Goethe

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, Dec. 17, the 351st day of the year, with 14 more days in 1959.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.

On this day in history:

In 1807, New England poet and journalist John Greenleaf Whittier was born.

In 1878, the term "solid South" was used for the first time when Senator Morgan of Alabama uttered it in a speech on the floor of the Senate.

In 1903, Orville and Wilbur Wright made the first successful airplane flights in history as they soared over the sand dunes near Kitty Hawk, North Carolina.

In 1925, General Billy Mitchell, outspoken critic of the War and Navy Departments, was found guilty by a court-martial of conduct prejudicial to the good of the armed forces.

In 1936, the famed dummy Charles McCarthy, with Edgar Bergen doing the talking, made his first appearance on a national radio program.

A thought for today: English writer William McFee said: "The world belongs to the enthusiast who keeps cool."

Quotes

United Press International
ABOARD U. S. S. ESSEX—British Adm. Sir Alexander Bingley, in a message sent to President Eisenhower by blinker as their ships passed in the Mediterranean:

"I am honored and delighted to be able to salute you while you pass on your mission of peace through the sea you knew so well in the war."

NEW YORK — Jungle physician Dr. Thomas A. Dooley, returning to his hospital in Laos after a cancer operation and a 21-stop fund-raising lecture tour: "I'm going back to the peace and tranquility of the war in Laos, and I'm so happy about it I just can't believe it yet."

TOPEKA, Kan. — Strategic Air Command Brig Gen. Ariel W. Nielson, announcing he has canceled his order setting up a "Big Brother" system to police the private and public lives of his men: "I have rescinded this policy effective this date."

PINE BUSH, N.Y. — Successful British author Gerald Kersh, stating that he is becoming a U.S. citizen to escape high British taxes: "The bureaucrats in Great Britain have made success in the arts an offense punishable by bankruptcy."

They'll Do It Every Time



So BIG DADDY PROCEEDS TO HELP WITH THE FIRST PROBLEM—NOW WHO'S SOOTHING WHO??

THANK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO MORRISTOWN, N.J.

By Jimmy Hatlo



LET MR. X'S EX-WIFE'S BEES EQUAL Y... NO...LET MRS. Y'S ZEBRAS EQUAL X...THEN BY INVERTING THE...WAIT UP...AW! @#!%!! NOBODY COULD GET THESE! @#!%!!

NEVER MIND, POP—I'LL GET IT IN STUDY PERIOD TOMORROW! DON'T LET IT GET YOUR GOAT, POP—I'LL FIGURE IT OUT!

Friday Slate For Ike Told

PARIS (AP) — President Eisenhower's schedule for Friday: 12 noon arrives aboard U.S. Cruiser Des Moines at Toulon, France, completing cruise from Athens via Tunis.

1:30 p.m. welcomed by Toulon city officials, boards special train.

1:50 p.m. departs for Paris with Secretary of State Christian A. Herter as one of his traveling companions.

10:30 p.m. arrives Paris, where he is greeted by President Charles de Gaulle. Takes quarters at the U.S. Embassy residence for the

weekend Western summit meeting. French time is nine hours ahead of Pacific Standard.

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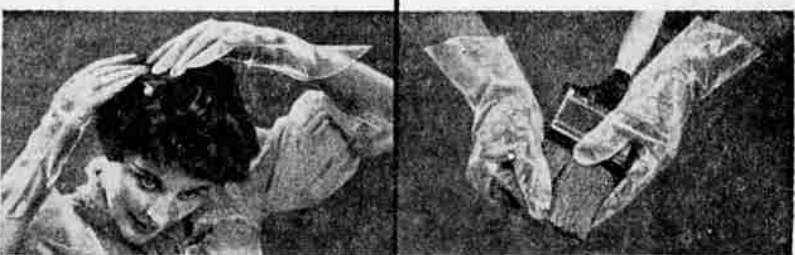
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