

The Herald and News

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Entered as second class matter at the post office at Klamath Falls Ore., on August 20, 1956, under act of Congress, March 8, 1879

SERVICES:
ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS
AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
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CARRIER	
1 MONTH	\$ 1.50
6 MONTHS	\$ 9.00
1 YEAR	\$18.00
MAIL	
1 MONTH	\$ 1.50
6 MONTHS	\$ 8.50
1 YEAR	\$15.00

Here And There

By BILL JENKINS
It would seem that not everything is up to date in this modern world of ours.

Had occasion to use the word exactly the other day but wasn't exactly sure of the connotation. So I tried to look it up.

It wasn't contained in any of the dictionaries in the office, including the 2000-plus page 1955 edition of Webster's word book.

We tried all the encyclopedias we could find and still couldn't unearth the term.

I know that it means an effort to wipe out a race and was probably coined during World War II when Hitler was doing his best to wipe the Jewish race from the face of the earth.

But you still can't find it in any of the books.

Paul Winter, New York Life Insurance Company representative in Klamath Falls has turned out a very attractive 1960 calendar with a big reproduction of an oil painting of three Atlantic Scoters on it. A real duck hunters' think-piece painted by Andrew Winter.

Andrew Winter is no relation to Paul.

Just thought you might like to know.

Speaking of birds, out along Lakeshore Drive one home owner has a couple of pink flamingo silhouettes parked in his lawn.

Right pretty birds they are, too, and giving a positive note of cheer in these winter days.

The birds don't even look cold perched as they are against a snowbank.

A note in the mail from Walt Phillips, written from New Haven, Connecticut, and enclosing a sportsman's notes clipping warning people who own pickup coach rigs to be sure they are properly vented.

Walt is right. There are a lot of those rigs in use in our country, particularly during the fishing and hunting seasons. After our own recent tragedy of not too long ago it would certainly be well to check and make sure.

Walt says he still hopes to be back in Klamath by February.

Another note in the mail, this one from R. F. Rittenhouse, who is director of the State Marine Board.

In answer to a query from me he tells me that one need not carry the title to a boat since it is in the same category as a car title. But the annual license must be carried and displayed.

The licenses, when issued, will be on water repellent paper. In future years the board hopes to issue licenses in the form of decals.

A recent poll taken in West Germany revealed that advertisements showing pictures of dogs were preferred to those using pin-up girls.

A dog's world?

And in Britain they are feeding baby chicks on a tasty diet of Scotch Whisky.

But it isn't as good as it sounds. The Scotch is alcohol-free.

The stuff comes from the fermented wort or "beer" which is a first result in the long process of distilling.

Said to be good for chicks, however.

They can have it.

Wool Pool

By FLORENCE JENKINS

The Klamath Basin Wool Pool has seen its membership triple in less than five years. Starting with fewer than 50 men who raised farm flocks, the group now numbers nearly 150 members.

By pooling the fleeces raised in the Klamath Basin, it has been possible to realize a better price for the wool. Selling through a group is especially important to the small operator who may not know where to look for a buyer.

Buyers, too, like the set-up because it provides a central source with a known quantity for sale.

The Klamath Basin has a number of prize-winning 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America groups who are interested in raising sheep. These youngsters can sell their fleeces through the pool and gain a lot of practical business experience in so doing.

Last year, the wool pool sold 19,000 fleeces for 146 members. This is a substantial increase over any previous year.

In cooperation with the Farm Bureau and the Farm Bureau Women, as well as the county agent's office, the wool pool people are becoming more interested in promoting wool.

Plans for several special events during 1960 are in the making. Mrs. Earl G. Kerns, chairman of

the commodities committee of Farm Bureau Women for the state, is planning a cooperative wool style show for later in the year, to mention just one event.

There is also going on a search for ideas for a possible booth in the Klamath Home Show which is only five or six weeks away.

Millions of dollars are spent annually on promotion of man-made fibers. Special emphasis seems to be on the drip-dry quality of garments made from these synthetics and the fact that they require little or no ironing. Wool, a natural fiber, can point to comfort, softness, durability and many other advantages not achieved by the test-tube materials.

At the same time, the people who are raising larger farm flocks in the Klamath Basin every year are interested in the increased sale of lamb and mutton. The growers are becoming interested in breeding for meat type sheep of higher quality.

There's a lot to be said for eating what we grow here. Maybe the climate won't produce papayas in abundance, but we grow the finest meat and potatoes in the country and there is no better food.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you look a guided tour of the U. S. Capitol last week, you may have seen a seedy character with the furtive air of a pickpocket sidle up to your group.

Since I was the party acting so suspiciously, I want to explain that I was not bent on any light-fingered exercise designed to separate some tourist from his wallet.

I was merely eavesdropping on the guide to see if I could catch him making any partisan comments.

This detective work was brought on by a bill introduced by Rep. Charles E. Chamberlain (R-Mich.) to create a free capital guide service. It now costs 25 cents for a guided tour.

Chamberlain's bill also would provide for the immediate dismissal of any guide who spoke "in praise, or censure of any person" during one of the tours.

This seemed to imply that the guides may have been making shirring remarks about members of Congress or about the historic personages whose statues stand in the halls. It caused some misunderstandings.

Chamberlain said his main objective was to eliminate the tour fee. If the government can afford to issue "free bulletins about the love life of buffaloes," he reasoned, it should be able to treat everyone to a guided tour.

But, he said, he was being pictured as "an autocrat who would place a censorship on what is said about Will Rogers and Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Dave Crockett and those three marble ladies who sit in a tablike arrangement in one of the lower corridors of the Capitol."

Denying that he was any "witch hunter of Capitol guides," the Congressman said he only sought "to protect both political parties from prejudicial opinions."

Determined to see for myself what was going on, I plunked down a quarter for a ticket and went along on one of the tours. Our group drew guide No. 26, a greying lady with a schoolteacherish manner.

We started out in one of the lower corridors in front of the three marble ladies mentioned by Chamberlain. Our guide identified them as suffragettes Susan B. Anthony, Lucretia Mott and Elizabeth Cady Stanton. They were in a tablike arrangement because the sculptor died before finishing the statue, leaving just their heads sticking out of the marble block.

This guide was the epitome of

impartiality. Checking further, I trailed around after some of the other guides, surreptitiously listening to their spiels.

The upshot was the same except that I made a discovery which could render Chamberlain's bill unnecessary. I found that if you work it right, you can make the tour without paying anyway.

All you have to do is stand aside and pretend to be inspecting the ceiling when the guide collects tickets at the House and Senate chambers. You won't miss anything. You can get a pass from your Congressman to go inside later.

Celebrating Year

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Mister, you'd better buy a couple of new white shirts and tell your missus to get herself a new gown.

Whether 1960 is a record boom year or not moneywise, it is bound to be the celebrating year, culturally speaking, there ever was.

America has a tradition of proclaiming and observing special occasions. It is a custom that goes back to the Pilgrims and their first Thanksgiving Day.

Now every year we find more and more things to celebrate. This year, according to Chases' Calendar of Annual Events, there are some 650 holidays and special occasions of all kinds to observe, or nearly twice as many as in 1959.

The tradition is getting a bit out of hand. For example, if you and your wife conscientiously and consecutively celebrated all the special days, weeks and months now on the 1960 promotion calendar, you'd be making nonstop whoopee for 13 years, 6 months and 5 days.

Among the newcomers this year are National Barefoot Freedom Week, International Carillon Day, and National Mayonnaise and Salad Week.

Here are a few choice items: It is too late to blow whistles and ring bells for Save-the-Pun Week, Big Brother Week and Large (Economy) Size Week. They are already over. But you are now in National Guitar Week; National Winter Golf Week—wonder if President Ike has been told; and next Tuesday your wife might want to give a cheer for the start of National Fur Care Week.

February is full of goodies, including National Sickness Needs Month, Good Breakfasts Month, National Children's Dental Health Week, and National Pimento Week. And don't overlook Weight Watchers Week, National Pencil Week and Bachelor's Day on Feb. 29.

March is Butter-milk Bread Month. It also has Return-Borrowed-Books Week, National Peanut Week, Irish Linen Week, and National Smile Week. Don't forget on March 21 to say a kind word to any teen-agers you meet, for that is National Teen-Agers' Day.

April is National Ladder Month, National Rug Cleaning Month, and National Wallpaper Month and contains Let's-All-Play-Ball Week. Here, picked at random, are a few other events you and your wife surely won't want to miss: May—National Ornamental Iron Month and National Raisin Week, plus National Domestic Rabbit Week.

June—Baking Soda Bath Season begins. Old Maids' Day is on June 4.

July—National Hot Dog Month and the Republican National Convention.

August — National Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool Week.

September—100 Per Cent-Pure-Maple-Syrup Week.

October — National Father-in-Law Day and National Cleaner Air Week.

November—National Cage Bird Week and National Integrist Week.

December — This is National Give and Serve Meat for Christmas Month, as if anyone could ever forget that!

Don't tell me you don't know what to do for fun in 1960. If you don't have a good time, it's your own fault.

White House Notes

By MERRIMAN SMITH

UPI White House Reporter
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backstairs at the White House:

Give or take a few hours, President Eisenhower has precisely one year left in the White House, and during that year he can be relied upon to make many more trips of the type he made last week to Albany, Ga.

Eisenhower now accepts the jet age and intends to live in it. He sped from Washington to southwest Georgia in less time than it takes him to motor from the White House to his farm in Gettysburg.

His government 707 jet transport puts good weather within close reach of Washington when measured in flying time, and the President is not expected to spend too many weekends cooped up by bad weather.

The clue to Eisenhower's hunting trip to the Georgia estate of W. Alton Jones was available well in advance, but few people recognized it as such. The week-end before he flew south, the President was out on his skeet range in Gettysburg, sharpening up his shooting eye.

He rarely uses the skeet range unless he plans to do some hunting or wants to try out a new gun. In this case, it was both because he brought back several inviting gift guns from Europe.

Could it be a sign of world conditions? Frequently, at weekly intervals, an official of the Central Intelligence Agency comes to the White House for a highly secret briefing on hot spots around the globe for the benefit of ranking members of the President's staff.

This is in addition to the daily situation report for the President from CIA and the CIA reviews before the National Security Council.

The President very much dislikes the pigeons that on occasion dirty up his glistening clean barn roof in Gettysburg. He's been known to take out after them with his shotgun.

Now, he's after birds of another feather—startling at the White House.

The parks service has been trying out a new anti-startling spray. It worked with some success on the South Grounds of the White House where the trees were drenched with the new potion.

Recently the North Grounds were sprayed and what happened? The startlings moved across the street to the old State Department building.

So, the spray program had to be widened to include the trees around Old State and therein lies a new problem: The spray apparently has run most of the pesky birds away from the White House, but to where? Next door.

The park people, to be fair about the whole thing, may have to end up spraying an awful lot of downtown real estate. By the time they reach the suburbs, the spray at the White House will be worn off the trees, the startlings will be back and the process will have to start all over again. Seems sort of hopeless.

The Almanac
United Press International
Today is Tuesday, Jan. 19, the 19th day of the year, with 347 more days to follow in 1960.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Venus.

On this day in history: In 1807, Gen. Robert E. Lee was born. In 1809, the poet and short-story writer, Edgar Allan Poe, was born.

In 1881, financiers Jay Gould and William Vanderbilt organized the Western Union Telegraph Co.

In 1931, the National Commission on Law Observance reported to President Hoover that Prohibition was not working.

In 1953, President Eisenhower held the first televised news conference.

In 1958, Argentine President Frondizi arrived in Charleston to begin a 12-day visit to the United States.

A thought for today: Edgar Allan Poe said, "The question is not yet settled whether madness is or is not the loftiest intelligence."



Income Tax Facts

Editor's Note: This is one in a series of articles on federal income tax filing. These articles are based on information provided by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Southern Oregon Society of Certified Public Accountants in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service.

PLANNING CONTRIBUTIONS FOR TAX SAVINGS

Charitable contributions are a major source of income tax deduction. The federal income tax law encourages charitable giving by allowing you to deduct 20 per cent and in some cases 30 per cent of your income for this purpose. To gain the maximum tax benefit, you should plan your contributions carefully.

The effect of a charitable deduction is that each dollar you give actually costs you from 9 cents to 80 cents depending on your income tax bracket. The reason for this is that if you didn't give the dollar to a charity it would be taxable at a rate of from 20 per cent to 91 per cent. The higher your tax bracket, the cheaper it is for you to give.

Most of your charitable contributions are deductible—within certain limitations. Generally, you can deduct contributions up to 20 per cent of your adjusted gross income for gifts to any non-profit groups organized in the United States and operated exclusively for religious, charitable, literary or educational purposes. However, an extra 10 per cent is permitted for gifts to churches, non-profit schools or hospitals and certain medical research organizations. Any amounts of such gifts which are over the 10 per cent limit can be counted as part of the 20 per cent limitation.

Although contributions to the political "party of your choice" are necessary and laudable, they cannot be deducted on your income tax return.

Those "loans" you are always giving your brother-in-law may seem like charity, but as your wife pointed out, "He's too proud to accept charity." The Internal Revenue Service will go along with your wife. You can't deduct contributions to relatives or even friends. However, you can contribute to an organization through a friend. In this situation, the friend is acting as your agent.

Your charitable contributions do not have to be made in money. You can give land, clothing, books, furniture, and so on. The amount you deduct as a contribution is the fair market value of the gift at the time it was given.

For example, say you have a piece of land that you bought for \$1,500. You give the piece of land to a church, but, at the time of giving, the land was appraised at \$2,000. You get a deduction of the full \$2,000 and you do not have to pay any tax on the increase in the value of the property.

Of course, this also works in reverse. For example, you have some furniture that you donate to a charity. The furniture is no longer worth what you paid for it ten years ago. You can only deduct the fair market value of the furniture at the time it was given. That is, the amount of money you could have received for the furniture had you been selling it rather than giving it.

Each year, many health telethons are conducted around the country. People "pledge" donations over the telephone or by telegram, and then mail in their checks. In this way, the charities conducting the telethons can get an estimate of the amount being contributed while they are still on the air. Some of these promises-to-pay never materialize in cash, or are pledged in one year and not paid until the following year. You can claim a contribution in only the year it is actually given.

You can only take advantage of itemizing your charitable contributions if you file on Form 1040 or the new Form 1040W. You cannot itemize any deductions on the card Form 1040A.

The instruction booklet you receive from the Internal Revenue Service together with your income tax forms has additional information on charitable deductions, and lists the types of organizations that you can give to, to gain a deduction.

Eight signers of the Declaration of Independence were born in Great Britain.

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Mom, Children Die In Fire

CLATSKANIE, Ore. (AP) — A mother and two of her children died today in a house fire at this lower Columbia River town. The victims were Mrs. Henry VanHorn, 23; Pearl, 3; and Betty, 18 months.

VanHorn, 27, and another daughter, Donna, 5, escaped.

Donna was saved when her mother got her to an upstairs window and dropped her out. The girl struck on a porch roof and rolled to the ground. She suffered minor injuries in the fall.

Firemen speculated that Mrs. VanHorn was overcome by smoke before she could get the other children to the window.

VanHorn said he was awakened by the fire in the second floor of the two-story house. He went downstairs to telephone the fire department. Before he could get back upstairs, he said, the second story exploded into flames.

The VanHorns moved here three months ago from Aisea. He is an employee of the state Highway Department.

Officials Launch Diphtheria Drive

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Health officials launched mass inoculations for an estimated 19,000 students and adults today after confirmation of Pocatello's first case of diphtheria—the 10th in eastern Idaho in less than three weeks.

The outbreak brought a week-end warning that diphtheria germs may have been carried into six other states by people who attended a funeral in Soda Springs, Idaho, last week.

Freight Kills Seven Pupils

FACKLER, Ala. (AP) — A freight train crashed into a school bus near this northeast Alabama town today, killing at least seven children and leaving three critically injured.

Highway Patrolman T. W. Freeman said the train, a local freight out of Chattanooga, had sliced through the bus just behind the middle and dragged part of the wreckage three quarters of a mile before it stopped.

"It's obvious the driver just didn't see the train," said Freeman.

The driver, Charlie Beavers, was in critical condition.

Freeman said the train was traveling about 35 miles an hour on a straight track in clear weather when it smashed into the bus at the dirt road crossing.

Freeman said he understood there were about 10 children on the bus.

The dead and injured were taken to hospitals and funeral homes at the nearby towns of Stevenson and Scottsboro.

At Scottsboro, hospital officials said there were four dead and two injured critically.

At Stevenson, hospital officials said they had received three dead and one critically injured.

Fackler is about 35 miles southwest of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Morocco is about the size of California.

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SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal

