

By FRANK JENKINS

The aspirin people — who have never been accused of being AWOL when the business brains were being ported out — have come up with a jigger enabling the under-the-weather customer to put a coin in the slot and take out two aspirins in a neat little plastic package that unfolds into a drinking cup.

That's progress.
In these modern days, which are full of problems, nothing comes in handier than aspirin.

More progress?
Americans have forged ahead of the British in the turbit where the British once ruled the roost. The turbit is TURBITS.

What's a turbit?
A turbit is a pigeon with a very short beak. Because of its short beak, the baby turbit can't reach into its parent's beak to get food, as the ordinary pigeon does. So the turbit fanciers mate two turbits and two long-beaked birds of another breed. When the eggs are laid, the breeders switch them. Thus long-beaked parents bring up the turbits and short-beaked turbit parents bring up the long-beaked youngsters.

The British were once far out in front of us in the turbit business, but this cross-breeding device has enabled us to forge away out in front of them.

So—
Let's not lose faith in our country. We may be short on missiles, but we're long on turbits.

Reports from trained observers in the Dominican Republic (down in the troubled Caribbean) indicate that the Trujillo regime is facing its most serious crisis in its 30 years of despotic rule.

Good news?
It could be, but probably isn't. Cuba's experience suggests that when one despot throws out another despot the No. 2 despot is apt to be worse than the No. 1 despot.

What shall we do about it?
Why not fall back on the Monroe Doctrine — which forbids the establishment by Old World nations of a foothold in the Western Hemisphere? Communism may not be a foreign nation, in the strictest diplomatic sense of the word, but it is a foreign ideology — and ideologies can be dangerous when they are utterly foreign to everything we believe in.

As this is written, it's snowing cats and dogs and Plymouth Rock roosters, to borrow an antiquated but expressive idiom.

Are we down-hearted?
NO! NO! A thousand times no! It's filling up the reservoirs with water — and here in the State of Jefferson water is modern GOLD.

Aid Offered To California

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Oregon Gov. Mark Hatfield sent the following telegram today to Gov. Edmund G. Brown:

"We are keenly concerned with your Squaw Valley problem. The Mt. Bachelor ski area at Bend has seven feet of snow, excellent skiing conditions.

"Kindly consider this an offer from the state of Oregon and the community of Bend to house, feed, and furnish free facilities to any of the Olympic teams and coaches for training until your repairs are completed."

Plans For New Building Okayed By City Council

Plans for a new street department building for the city of Klamath Falls were given approval at the Monday night session of the city council.

Building Inspector Verne Schorten explained the plans to the council, and estimated that construction would cost about \$42,000. The building would cover about 5,000 square feet and would be heated by radiant floor heating.

SITE of the proposed new building is in the area of the old Ewauna Box Factory, just below and south of the South Sixth Street overpass and just off the south end of Spring Street.

City Manager G. S. Vergeer pointed out to the council that the building is being built without the necessity of a bond issue or special levy.

He reported that an agreement had been entered into with the Modoc Lumber Company for the sale of the old street department building along the shore of Lake Ewauna for \$25,000. "The Modoc Lumber Company will pay the city \$25,000 on April 30, and take possession of the old building on July 1," he said.

"In addition to this amount," Vergeer continued, "we will use \$15,000 in the building fund of the street department to complete construction."

Cliff Sanders, assistant city engineer, pointed out the many advantages of a new building, including more room and a more efficiently organized shop building.

THE CITY will further explore the possibility of using some of the space below the present overpass for storage of street department equipment. This would have to be negotiated with the State Highway Department.

This was the second construction project undertaken by the city in recent months without the necessity of the city going into debt.

Building of the new terminal building at the airport, which is nearing completion, was financed partly by federal matching funds, and partly by money borrowed from the city's property surplus fund, and funds in the airport building monies.

The city manager was authorized to call for bids as soon as possible, and indications were that it might be early in March.

Vergeer also reported that, in his opinion, about 90 per cent of objectionable odors from the city's sewage disposal plant could be eliminated by minor changes which would cost about \$1,000.

He was instructed to pursue the matter in more detail.

An area adjacent to Washburn Way and Union Avenue was tentatively approved for rezoning from R-5 to R-5a, thus permitting the construction of a proposed apartment project.

BALLOTS on the rezoning were sent out to 14 property owners living within 200 feet of the area. Only six ballots were returned, and of these, five favored the rezoning and only one opposed.

A hearing on the rezoning plan was set for Monday, February 15, at 7:30 p.m.

An ordinance changing the zone of blocks one and three of Eldorado Addition from R-5 to R-5a was given first and second readings.

However, it was pointed out that the rezoning ordinance would not be given final reading until actual construction of a proposed apartment building project gets underway.

Leo Morstad appeared before the council to report that the Klamath Merchants Association found no objections to the proposed closing-off sale ordinance being considered by the council.

He said, "A committee was appointed to study the proposal, and found the model Portland ordinance well worked. There is nothing damaging to any established business in this ordinance," he said.

Plans were discussed for possible paving of Washburn Way from Eberlein to Darrow. Cliff Sanders pointed out that property owners in the area were holding a meeting Wednesday night at the city library to explore the project.

THE COUNCIL approved the levying of assessments for such a project, should it materialize, to an area 200 feet west on streets joining Washburn Way, as well as against property fronting on the section to be paved.

Sanders estimated the cost of such a project at about \$33,429 for a 36 foot wide street. However, the council agreed that if such a street were paved, it should be made 44 feet wide, as suggested by the planning commission. The city would pay for the additional eight foot strip in the middle which would cost approximately \$3,700.

A question of the use of asphalt curbs instead of concrete curbs was raised. However, it was also pointed out that concrete curbs have been required elsewhere in the city, and that until further research is done on the subject, the council will continue to insist on concrete curbs.

City hall will be closed on February 12 and 22, birthdays of Presidents Abraham Lincoln and George Washington.

A request by Arthur Rickbeil for the city to open a stretch of Pershing Way from Washburn Way to Avalon was denied by the city, when it was estimated to cost \$2,427.50.

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Eisenhower Challenges Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower presented the Democratic-controlled Congress today with an election year challenge to come up with something better than his plan to lower price supports and relax controls to solve the wheat surplus problem.

In a special message, he renewed his arguments for the administration formula.

But he said he will go along with anything constructive which Congress works out if it falls within three guidelines.

This was a break with the administration's past position. It has insisted that the wheat surplus problem be met by lowering price supports and eliminating controls. This approach is designed to discourage high-cost producers and to encourage greater use of the grain as a livestock feed.

This change in tone came after Republican leaders in Congress—presumably including Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the potential Republican presidential nominee—had urged that the administration back up from its insistence upon lower supports.

The three guidelines for meeting the wheat situation—which the President described as particularly acute—include:

1. That price-support levels be realistically related to whatever policy Congress chooses in respect to production control. Eisenhower said it must be recognized that the higher the support the more the farmer must be regimented.

2. That price support levels not be so high as to stimulate still more excessive production, reduce domestic markets, and increase the subsidies required to hold world markets.

3. That direct subsidy programs for crops in surplus be avoided; likewise the chosen programs not invite harmful counter measures by friends or badly hurt other farmers in seeking to aid one group.

"Within these three guidelines, I am constantly ready to approve any one or a combination of any constructive proposals," Eisenhower said. "I will approve legislation which will eliminate production controls, or make them really effective, or allow the farmers themselves to choose between realistic alternatives."

"I am willing to give supports to market prices of previous years, or to establish supports in accordance with general rather than specific provisions of law, or to relate price supports to parity."

Tracts Sold

PORTLAND (AP)—Three tracts of timber, totaling 20 million board feet in the Mount Hood National Forest, have been sold by the Forest Service.

The Brightwood Logging Co. purchased 9.3 million board feet for \$284,000, and 2.8 million for \$152,400.

The Mount Hood Lumber Co. paid \$137,400 for a third tract, containing 8 million board feet.

'For My Asthma'

DANVILLE, Va. (AP)—Ebenezer Booze was convicted in U.S. District Court Monday of possession of illegal whisky.

Booze said he was using the booze "for my asthma."

The judge told him to "try another kind of medicine" and placed him on probation for two years.

Cleric Shot By Hoodlums

CHICAGO (AP)—The Rev. Leo K. Bishop, 48, vice president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, was shot and seriously wounded Monday night when he and his wife resisted robbery attempts by a gang of teen-age robbers.

He was shot once in the groin and a second bullet grazed the back. His condition at Illinois Central Hospital was reported fair this morning after four hours surgery during which the bullet was removed.

Police said a gang of five boys and two girls, all Negroes, had terrorized three South Side districts in a series of holdups and robbery attempts. At least two of the boys, police said, carried rifles.

Police said they believed the same gang also fired at an electrical engineer as he fled them and later robbed a doctor and his wife of \$15.

The Rev. Mr. Bishop and his wife, Pauline, 47, were returning to their home in the South Shore district when a car carrying seven teen-agers drove up alongside.

Mrs. Bishop told police two of the boys got out of the car, walked past her and her husband. Then, she said, they came up from behind and one stuck a rifle in the minister's back.

Mrs. Bishop told police she grabbed the rifle and pushed it away, but a third boy got out of the car and shook her free of the rifle. The boy with the rifle then fired, wounding her husband.

Immunization Tests Made

NEW YORK (AP)—Sabin live-virus polio vaccine has been given to 400 newborn infants at Bellevue Hospital in the past two months. All are reported well.

Purpose of the program at the large municipal hospital is to learn if newborn babies can be immunized for life.

Dr. Morris Greenberg, director of the city Health Department's Bureau of Preventable Diseases, said Monday that while the live-virus vaccine has been taken orally by millions of persons, the Bellevue program is the first large test at such an early age.

Greenberg said parents of the babies consented to the tests.

Bellevue researchers believe that if the tests prove successful and the infants develop their own antibodies against polio within two or three months, the simplest means of immunizing will have been found.

Weakened polio virus strains, developed by Dr. Albert B. Sabin of Cincinnati, were given to the babies orally within 24 hours of birth. A few drops of the vaccine were placed on the tongue, or the throat was swabbed with it.

The Sabin vaccine has not yet been licensed by the U.S. surgeon general's office for general use.

The widely used vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas Salk of Pittsburgh is made of dead viruses of three types of paralytic polio.

\$14,000 Offered For Huge Trek

LONDON (AP)—"The walk to end all walks."

That's how Billy Butlin is describing his 1,000-mile tramp from the extreme north of Scotland to England's southernmost tip.

Only he's not going to make it. The vacation camp tycoon is offering \$14,000 in prize money for those interested, with \$2,800 going to the winning man and woman.

"I'm getting tired of this long-walking craze," Butlin said. "This will be the walk to end all walks."

Communist Refugees

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Tibetans are still crossing the snow-bound Himalayas to escape Communist rule of their homeland.

The Indian government announced today that 2,611 refugees had crossed into India, Sikkim and Bhutan since November, bringing the total to those areas to about 15,500 since the Tibetan uprising last March.

Gale Winds Wreak Havoc On Coast

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Breakers up to 40 feet high accompanied by gales pounded the Northern California coast today, smashing several homes and driving fishing boats onto the rocks.

At least three persons were counted dead in the violent storm that sent coastal rivers surging out of their banks Monday.

Rains tapered off today, temporarily easing the flood threat. But showers were forecast today, with rain tonight and early Wednesday.

Fifteen inches of new snow in the Sierra Nevada followed a deluge of rain checked Winter Olympics officials who had feared that ski runs would be washed out.

An estimated 1,000 persons were evacuated from homes Monday as the Eel and Russian rivers overflowed.

An additional 60 residents of Shelter Cove fled their homes 15 miles south of San Francisco today when waves up to 40 feet high battered the community on a coastal headland. At least two homes were demolished and a dozen others had porches washed away and garage doors torn off. Winds were estimated at 50 miles an hour.

Hardest hit by the storm was Humboldt County 200 miles north of San Francisco where the Eel River overflowed and 30-foot waves and gales tore seven fishing boats loose from moorings and drove them up onto the rocks at the community of Trinidad.

It was feared nothing could be done to save the crab boats, ranging from 35 to 40 feet in length.

At Santa Cruz, 50 miles south of San Francisco, waves swept over the municipal pier and damaged the resort center's board walk. Several shore-front buildings in nearby Capitola were damaged.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown declared the county a disaster area and called 75 National Guardsmen to aid 500 to 600 volunteers trying to check the rampaging river.

Serious flooding also was reported in Sonoma and Marin counties. In Sonoma County, the Russian River flooded cabins and an outlying section of Guerneville, hit by eight inches of rain in 24 hours.

Power and telephone lines in many sections of Northern California were washed out by the rain or knocked down by high winds.

Elsewhere around the country, scattered snows were forecast for the north and central Rocky Mountain region, the Northern Plains and the Great Lakes region. Scattered showers were forecast for parts of Texas, Arkansas, Alabama, Northwest Florida and from the Middle Mississippi Valley northeastward to the Atlantic Seaboard.

Mostly fair skies were expected in the rest of the country.

Adlai Departs On Latin Trip

CHICAGO (AP)—Adlai Stevenson left on a two-month tour of Latin America today, a trip he says he is making as a learner who hopes to return "a better citizen of the hemisphere."

"As we all know, some (Latin American) countries have suffered from dictatorship and corruption," the twice-defeated Democratic presidential candidate said in a statement. "I want to understand these problems better."

The first leg of his journey takes him to Mexico City. From there he will journey to other Mexican cities before heading south via Guatemala and Panama. Eleven Central and South American countries are on his itinerary.

Algiers Police Quiz Suspects

ALGERS (AP)—Police accompanied by hooded witnesses questioned suspects in several sections of Algiers today as they sought more persons responsible for the abortive Jan. 24 uprising of right-wing French settlers.

The witnesses held their identity to avoid reprisals.

Sixteen persons, including a number of prominent Algiers residents, already have been charged with attacks against the state.

Timber Sale

PORTLAND (AP)—Sherwood Forest Products Co. of Broadbent, Ore., paid \$247,670 for 7.1 million board feet of timber in the Siskiyou National Forest, the U.S. Forest Service said.



NATURE'S LAWS must be obeyed, and the greatest of these is survival of the fittest. Man may interfere, and man does, but the law remains the same. We do not know what happened here. Perhaps man chased this buck onto the ice of Upper Klamath Lake near the shoreline drive below Eagle Ridge where Don Kettler found it with his camera. Whatever happened, nature has mounted her own grim trophy. There it will remain until the spring thaw.

Weather

FORECAST — Klamath Falls and vicinity — Mostly cloudy with occasional snow through Wednesday. Low tonight 28-33; high Wednesday 37-43.

High yesterday	46
Low last night	32
Precip. last 24 hours	0.95
Since Oct. 1	3.90
Same period last year	3.10
Low in area, Chemult	30

Northern California — Rain tonight. Scattered showers Wednesday afternoon. Snow in the mountains above 3,000 or 4,000 feet, heavy at times tonight. Gale warnings up on the coast from Point Arena northward for westerly winds up to 50 miles an hour.

CRATER LAKE
High yesterday 28
Low last night 22
8 a.m. today 24
New snow 18"
Snow depth 220.5"
Last year 204"
Wind calm, skies cloudy. Snowing. Chains required southwest entrance and from Annie Springs to headquarters. Skiing powdery.

Secrecy Veils Tour Of Red

HAVANA (AP)—The sugar curtain descended again today around the activities of Anastas I. Mikoyan. Secrecy veiled his program after two public appearances here Monday.

There was no doubt that Cuban officialdom was getting a good impression of the visiting first deputy Soviet premier.

During a 24-hour period in the capital, the top salesman for Soviet communism spread charm among Cubans and foreigners alike.

His stages were the 18-story building housing the Agrarian Reform Institute, and then the ornate Louis XV salon of the Presidential Palace.

Thirty chiefs of diplomatic missions, including U.S. Charge d'Affaires Daniel Braddock, were among 300 guests at a reception Monday night. This was the first chance foreigners here had to meet Mikoyan personally. He exchanged banter with newsmen and even toasted Braddock.

Gen. MacArthur Up And About

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur is responding favorably to treatment of a urological disorder and has been walking around his hospital suite, it was reported Monday.

MacArthur, 80, was hospitalized Jan. 29 in serious condition caused by a urinary blockage from an enlarged prostate. Tests show MacArthur's condition has improved.

Nibblers' Complaints

NEW YORK (UPI) — The soft pretzel, a saucer-sized twist of dough, has jumped in price from 5 to 7 cents to the complaints of noontime nibblers.

The cause of the inflationary price rise was given as an increase in production costs. Soft pretzels are made by hand unlike their smaller, darker cousins served with beer, which are machine made.

Poor Shark Awaits Mate

NEW YORK (UPI)—Waldo, San Francisco's lovesick shark, will have his Winnie just as soon as the crate is available to carry her west from the Coney Island Aquarium, it was promised today.

But Winnie has given no sign of pining for the playmate who departed by jet plane 12 days ago, according to Dr. Carleton Ray, assistant to the director of the Coney Island Aquarium.

Waldo was reported off his feed and snapping at his innocent tank mates in San Francisco, and Steinhardt Aquarium Director Dr. Earl S. Herald said, "I think he's pining away for his mate in New York."

Winnie, of course, has another boy and girl shark to swim around with.

Waldo—who looks, in Herald's words, "like a barbed wire fence coming at you"—has nothing but smooth and pretty fish for company.

"He's made a swipe at a couple of Ahole-Ahole fish, but we're sure if he ate any," Herald said. "Oh, he'll eat 'em all right," said Coney Island sharkman Ray. "Just depends on how hungry he is."

Waldo and Winnie, local sand sharks, were selected for shipment to San Francisco because the only sharks available in California waters are lazy-looking creatures who fail to look fierce.

The ferocious looking youngsters, about six months old, are now about four feet long and will probably attain an adult length of nine or more vicious feet.

Inspection Tour Slated

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will fly to Cape Canaveral, Fla., Wednesday for an inspection of the missile launching base there.

Announcing this today, the White House said Eisenhower plans to spend three or four hours at the big base, then return immediately to Washington by jet airliner.

In response to questions, press secretary James C. Hagerty said Eisenhower will not witness any missile firings during his brief stay.

The President intends to travel by helicopter late this afternoon to his farm at Gettysburg, Pa., where he will have dinner with his wife, who is spending the week there.

Wednesday morning, Eisenhower will fly by helicopter to Andrews Air Force Base near Washington to board his jet plane. The takeoff is scheduled for about 8:30 a.m. EST.

Bay Area Visit Set By De Gaulle

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—President Charles de Gaulle of France will visit San Francisco during his visit to the United States, which begins on April 22.

Boy Scouts Offer Three Programs To Youths



THESE SCOUTMASTERS will attend the Boy Scout Golden Anniversary Jamboree with local boys next summer. They are Ron Wilkerson of Klamath Falls, left, and Ed Stasny of Malin. Observance of National Boy Scout Week began Sunday, February 7.

By NORM CARDOZA

In its endeavor to build character, citizenship and physical fitness in youngsters, the Boy Scouts of America offers three programs for boys 8 years old through high school age. They are Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts.

The programs are carefully tailored to the respective age groups. Cubs, for instance, stay close to home. They don't camp unless with their families. That phase of scouting is reserved for older boys.

Modoc Council Executive Dick Wyatt calls "cubbing" a family centered program.

The council, encompassing seven counties, has about 50 packs, large cub units composed of four to six dens of six to eight boys 8 through 10.

Each den has an overseeing den mother, a volunteer parent. Each pack has a cubmaster, who oversees the whole program.

Cubs go up in rank, from bobcat through wolf, bear, and lion rank by age, providing they fulfill certain requirements. By the time they are 10½, they should have passed 12 basic achievement tests administered by their parents. Then they are eligible to become Webelos Cubs, a sort of apprenticeship for Boy Scouting.

A boy becomes a scout at 11. It's an exciting step, for then he is eligible to participate in the scout camping program for which it is most distinguished.

He becomes one of about eight

members of a patrol and his patrol is a portion of a troop. There are nearly 70 troops in the council.

Each patrol is a smooth-working team. Each member has a job to do while camping. The patrol is supervised by a patrol leader, who goes along with the boys on camping trips.

Troops are led by scoutmasters and assistant scoutmasters.

The tenderfoot, or brand new scout, works and studies hard to earn merit badges, showing he has achieved a specified physical or mental goal. The more he earns, the higher in rank he advances, through second and first class, star, life, and eagle rank. He must, however, remain in each station for a minimum period of time.

When he enters high school, a boy is eligible to join the Explorer Scout program, wherein he is able to specialize in an area of interest. Explorers are urged to select, as a unit, a field of study.

A Tulelake post, for instance, specializes in space and flight technology. Most, however, go for more adventurous forms of outdoor living.

Council posts will canoe for several days down the McKenzie River to Eugene next June, for example.

Each post, the only type of Explorer unit, has an adviser. Each contains an average of 30 youngsters. The council has 18 posts.