

The Herald and News

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Rains Came

By BILL JENKINS

Just back from our spring junket to California, where it is our wont to go about this time every year to take in a little of the softer weather of the coming season.

We might as well have stayed at home.

Of course it was warmer. But it was also a lot wetter. Despite all the rain and snow here.

Got off to a good start a week ago Thursday and made it to the annual Red Bluff Bull Sale where we put in a couple of pleasant days. It rained off and on but it was warm and there were lots of people we hadn't seen for a long time. Took a side trip out to Louis Ortega's at Cottonwood and spent most of a morning with him looking over a fabulous collection of braided rawhide items. He does the finest work of this nature of anyone in the country. An art that will soon be lost I'm afraid.

From Red Bluff we hauled on south, this time on a bright and sunny day, to Sonoma. Shortly after our arrival, on a Saturday, the rains came. And stayed. It rained straight down for a little while. Then the wind came up and it rained horizontally for quite a while.

The little creeks came up with amazing speed. Bridges were threatened as masses of dead brush and uprooted trees swirled down their muddy waters and piled up against the pilings. Power went on and off. Roads flooded. The grass grew. Whole fields turned into shallow lakes. It was quite a little storm.

Last Monday we drove to San Francisco with Ted and Helen Dunlap. Sole purpose of the trip being to take a look at the Abercrombie and Fitch store there on Post Street. A sportsman's paradise all right, but one wants to be well heeled if he plans to spend much time in the place.

Our stay was brief.

One does gain a certain feeling of superiority, however, when you go up to the roof and try out a fly rod or two and watch the envious office workers crowd the sky-scraper windows on either side to take in the show with obvious envy in their eyes.

The store features a casting pool and golf cage up there in the city wind.

Driving back to the Sonoma Valley via the Golden Gate Bridge we battled a storm of no mean magnitude all the way. The wind blew so hard one could actually see the enormous cables of the bridge sway and the sound was like an old steam engine whistle all the way as the gale roared through those cables.

I was glad to get off the bridge and back on solid ground. I always remember when the Tacoma Narrows bridge collapsed. Haven't felt safe on one of those things since.

The trip home last Thursday was a beautiful one. Dry pavement all the way. Sun but no glare. Not too much traffic and only minor construction delays in the canyon where the road work is still going on.

A trip is always fun. But it is more fun to get back.

Matching Money

By FLOYD L. WYNNE

Do you suppose the people of Klamath County would be concerned if someone proposed to assess them 24 million dollars, to be paid over a 25-year period, at the rate of about one million dollars per year?

Even closer yet, would you be concerned, presuming you're an average family of four, if someone wanted to assess you \$2,448 over a 25-year period, or roughly about \$100 a year?

THAT'S EXACTLY what every family in Klamath County is doing for the federal matching money program.

That's what they have been doing since 1934 when this federal bugaboo was enacted by a careless Congress.

Last year, 1959, the average family of four in Klamath County paid \$236 to the federal government for this purpose alone.

What could your family have done with the \$236?

THESE FIGURES can be completely verified.

Last year the federal government put out \$6,456,571.523 in grants to states and local units, and another \$3,133,798,321.

These are big figures. Since 1934, the federal government has spent more than 46 billion dollars in grants to states and local units,

and more than 57 billion dollars to individuals for a grand total of 104 billion dollars.

And . . . this is just the beginning!

ALREADY, this bugaboo of matching money has penetrated all phases of government.

It moved into the city in two projects, the building of the airport terminal building and the secondary treatment plant of the sewage disposal unit.

There is talk of getting urban renewal matching funds to update the city street system and other projects.

It has moved into our school system, especially the high school where federal matching funds are being considered for guidance courses, foreign languages, science, mathematics, accounting machines and other uses.

It is currently at work in our school cafeterias and on our highways, and in almost all layers of our daily life.

BY ACTUAL COUNT there are 60 listed programs by which the federal government makes grants to states on a matching fund basis.

There are 30 programs not counting social security and retirement programs, where the federal government is making payments to individuals in states.

WHAT IS THE DANGER?

In the first place, with every dollar of federal money comes federal controls.

Oh, not outright controls, such as a list of do's and don'ts, but rather a list of qualifications by which you do or do not receive the money.

And, once you've accepted the funds for the first time, you find that the next time, new regulations have been added.

In the new "aid to education" bill, being considered by Congress, for instance, the first two paragraphs piously deny any intent to exercise federal control, but further down in the same bill there begins a four-page formula to be met by states and localities if they want the funds.

WHERE DO THESE FUNDS COME FROM?

Right out of your pocket! They're not talking about federal matching monies, they're talking about your money . . . the money you earn on your job.

The federal government must first take every penny of these matching funds away from you so that they can give it back to you. More than 20 cents out of every dollar thus taken vanishes along the way to support the tremendous structure that is our canorous, complex federal government.

HOW DO YOU FIGHT IT?

Every time you raise an objection to it, you are met with the remark, "Well, if we don't take it, the next city or the next school will. We better get our share!"

Somewhere, someplace has to have enough courage to stand up and unmask this socialistic trend. It is either this or surrender to complete, dictatorial control of everything by the federal government, including the control of the very schools where you send your youngsters.

Is this what you want?

It's not what I want, and I pledge myself to fight against it as long as I'm able.

Civil Defense

By FLORENCE JENKINS

There are a number of facets to community civil defense in which women naturally assume the leadership.

In Klamath Falls that leadership is being taken by the Women's Civil Defense Committee of

which Mrs. Natalia Reichenberg is chairman.

In case of atomic fallout which causes radiation sickness, prevention is far better than any known remedial treatment and preventive measures are largely in the hands of the homemaker. It is she who directs the education of the family and who keeps the inventory of reserve food supplies, as a rule.

At the committee's last meeting, Mrs. Bernard Schiff discussed the effects of radiation sickness and the necessity for seeking immediate shelter away from open doors or windows to prevent much of the gamma ray damage. It is the gamma ray, she said, traveling like light, which produces the more severe internal symptoms of radiation sickness. Even a mild case of radiation sickness may take up to three months for cure and if the patient was not in robust health, the period might be considerably longer, Mrs. Schiff stated.

The women's group is planning a home nursing course, geared to civil defense and containing specific information on radiation care, diet and managing the unusual situations which might be brought about by a civil defense emergency.

A future project of the committee is to prepare material for a pamphlet for distribution containing civil defense information applicable to this area. An adequate civil defense organization is a preparedness measure for any emergency. The Roseburg disaster points up the importance of widespread information on what to do if there is a disruption of the normal power, light and water facilities in a community. Community-wide emergencies can take many forms other than bombing by an enemy military power.

The Women's Civil Defense Committee is composed of representatives of many women's organizations in Klamath County. For maximum efficiency, it should have representation from all women's groups in the area and its membership is open to all of them.

Further information is available from Mrs. Reichenberg, Mrs. Schiff or Mrs. Earl G. Kerns. The next regular meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 23, the time and place to be announced.

Ethics

Tulelake (To the Editor) — It is with a great deal of shock that I read in your paper the account of the tragic death of a man unknown to me. I couldn't help but wonder what kind of ethics a news reporter would have to have to dig up all the scandal and skeletons in a man's background, in order to make known to the public "a man had drowned in Lost River."

This has been discussed by many people, some who know the man and others did not. All agreed the press had overstepped itself to dig up the past when it didn't have any bearing on the present. Can't you use your power to see that this kind of reporting is not what we as a supposedly Christian nation should be doing.

There are things in all closets that people consider private.

Don't you suppose that man has paid for his crime? And what if he had been innocent in the first place?

There are other papers doing the same thing. The Barrymore girl's death was an example of how low a newspaper can sink to fill its pages. Can't you help stamp this thing out?

Mrs. Beulah Allen

Retirement

By MERRIMAN SMITH

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backstairs at the White House: President Eisenhower is looking

forward with a great deal of zeal to his departure from the White House next January. Friends say he is talking about it increasingly.

Particularly, he seems to look toward the time when his travels attract little or no public interest. This is a symptom not uncommon in outgoing chief executives, as they yearn for the day when they can move about as "free men." Roughly translated, this means without Secret Service agents, reporters and photographers.

Eisenhower's news conference remarks last week about what he intends to be doing a year from now lose a lot in the reporting. He said he would be loafing on a sunny desert, shooting quail in Georgia or perhaps just sitting in a rocking chair.

It is most difficult, however, to convey by written word that hursting joy with which he spoke of the future. His smile was from ear to ear and a sudden, inner sunshine lighted his face like a powerful spotlight.

Reporter after reporter remarked about it leaving the conference. "Man, did you see him light up on that question about what he would be doing a year from now?" was the comment heard up and down the halls of the old State Department Building where the conferences are held.

Those who know him well say that if Eisenhower's health holds up, he will not be content with a steady diet of desert, Georgia or rocking chair when he leaves office. Naturally, he'll take frequent holidays as he does now. But he won't turn his back entirely on the affairs of state.

His friends, even his closest ones, are miles apart in their forecasts of how he'll occupy himself after the White House.

In fact, the President, himself, gives varying indications with changes in his mood. Within the year he has confided to friends that he has no intention of settling down forever in Gettysburg; and with equal vehemence, but on another occasion, he said he could not wait until he got to the farm and called it quits.

One man who worked with Eisenhower on his book, "Crusade in Europe," says he is making no personal plans for the future until he learns whether the President will need him again for a writing chore.

Another close friend of Eisenhower's says he'd bet his top and bottom dollars that Eisenhower does no more writing.

Maybe Eisenhower will do a lot of painting. About the most valuable gift he can bestow on a friend is an oil portrait of the friend signed "DE." A surprising number of his friends have such portraits. The President paints them from photographs.

One man prizes the portrait of himself done by Eisenhower so much that he displays a copy and keeps the original in secure, locked quarters.

Among the recent White House mail, this entreaty from a junior high school student: "Please send me all the information you have about Presidents. I have a theme due in two weeks."

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, Feb. 14, the 45th day of the year, with 321 more days to follow in 1960. This is St. Valentine's Day.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and Venus.

On this day in history:

In 1839, Oregon was admitted as the 33rd state into the Union.

In 1884, Union troops, led by General Sherman, occupied Meridian, Miss.

In 1912, St. Valentine's Day massacre: In Chicago seven members of the O'Bannon gang, rivals of Al Capone's gang, were murdered in their garage headquarters.

In 1933, Gov. W. A. Comstock ordered an eight-day bank holiday to check the financial panic sweeping over Michigan.

A thought for today: Victor Hugo said "Forty is the old age of youth; fifty is the youth of old age."

Quotes

By United Press International
NEW YORK — Comedian Orson Bean attacking the censorship of a joke by the National Broadcasting Co. which resulted in Paar's quitting:

"The whole thing is rotten, it stinks, and NBC has no guts."

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



List Of Events For Month Noted By Camp Fire Girls

The following is a list of events in the Klamath Council of Camp Fire Girls through this month:

February 15, Klamath Falls district committee meeting, 2 p.m. at the Mullanix residence. Mrs. Paul Mullanix is chairman and Naomi French will represent the staff.

February 15, South Klamath Falls group organization committee meeting, 10 a.m., Cheyne residence. Mrs. Robert Cheyne, chairman; Naomi French, staff.

February 16, Klamath Falls and South Klamath Falls Council Fire Committee meeting, 10 a.m., Camp Fire headquarters, Naomi French, staff.

February 17, Klamath Falls Blue Birds leaders meeting, 10 a.m., Boy Scout Service Center, Manzanita Street, "Candy Sale and Creative Dramatics," Mrs. George Yahraus, chairman; Mrs. Dollie Moore, staff.

February 17, American Camping Association meeting, South Oregon district, Medford YMCA.

February 18, resident camp committee meeting, 7 p.m., headquarters, S. A. Bergstrom, chairman; Naomi French, staff.

February 19, Klamath Falls group organization committee meeting, 10 a.m., headquarters, Mrs. Francis Landrum, chairman; Naomi French, staff.

February 22, Chilcoquin leaders meeting, 7:30 p.m., Kerwood residence, "Creative Dramatics, Fly-up, Council Fire," Mrs. Cecil Dye, chairman; Naomi French, staff.

February 22, awards committee meeting, 2 p.m., headquarters, Naomi French, staff.

February 23, Klamath Falls and South Klamath Falls fly-up committee meeting, 10 a.m., headquarters, Mrs. Dollie Moore, staff.

February 23, board of directors meeting, 7:30 p.m., headquarters, Frank Drew, president; Naomi French, staff.

February 27, candy sale begins.

WHEAT TO POLAND

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Poland have signed a trade agreement under which Poland will buy 22 million bushels of surplus American wheat.

The wheat, valued at \$41,500,000, will be paid for in Polish zlotys.

NOTHING TO SNEEZE AT!

LONDON (UPI) — The Daily Mirror reported today a British firm has begun producing mint-trimmed handkerchiefs—for men.

SHOWS THE BOYS

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—

The first girl to enroll in an ROTC military science class at Florida State University made an "A" in the course last semester to place in the top 10 per cent of a class of 450 male students.

Joan Drawdy, 18, of Homestead, Fla., said today she plans to take more military courses and apply for a commission as a nutritionist in the Air Force.

FOLLOWING REDS' PLANS

VIENNA (UPI) — Hungary has ordered five days of school and one day of work for all students over the age of 14, according to newspapers reaching here today.

The new plan, announced by the Hungarian Ministry of Culture, is patterned after a similar program in the Soviet Union.

Messages Set By KF Church

"Jesus Christ, the Eternal Hope of Man" will be the theme of a series of missionary messages to be presented by the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Ninth and Plum streets, from February 15 through February 28.

Presenting the message for each service will be Seventy Robert Seeley, of Eugene, member of the second Quorum of Seventy, and president and missionary to the Southern Oregon District. He will speak on "The Christ of the Atomic Age" at the opening service on Monday evening at 7:45 p.m.

Other messages to be presented are "The Christ of Creation," "The Christ of Eternal Life," "The Christ of Salvation" and "The Christ of the Kingdom." These services will be held on Sunday, February 21 and 28, at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

The pastor, Elder W. D. Lasley, in charge of the services, will be assisted by his associate, Priest Matthew Koffler. The presentation of special music will be under the direction of the Department of Music.

The public is invited to attend these meetings. For those interested in learning more of the beliefs of the church, special cottage meetings will be conducted in the homes of members.

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Herald and News