

# The Herald and News

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### Numbers Off

By BILL JENKINS

On the basis of incomplete reports it would seem that the duck population on the Pacific Flyway is slipping rather than gaining.

Advance figures from the Fish and Wildlife Service show an approximate eighteen percent decrease in ducks, a four percent decline in geese population. Coots, those miserable little black jobbers with the white bills, fell off some seventeen percent and the majestic swans registered a decline of ten percent.

The picture is not all black, however. Black brant showed an increase of fifty three percent. Which must prove that at least this is no over-all bird dieoff.

Oregon and Washington, oddly enough, produced gains in the duck population. Just how much we don't know yet, but the figures should be completed sometime late this month or early in March.

These figures, it must be remembered, come from the annual count of wintering waterfowl. Many factors combine to change the picture from time to time. Not the least of which is weather.

Taking a quick look back I'd say that I heard more good reports on the local hunting this year than I have for the past two or three years. Of course such a thing doesn't mean a thing. Maybe I only talked to the lucky hunters. Or maybe there was more optimism. I know that I had a better season than I have had for some time although the low water level in the Upper Lake precluded a lot of hunting in territory that has always been highly productive in the past.

Biggest beef of the year seemed to be the jump in the duck stamp fee and a general grumbling over the bag reduction. But I suppose that is only natural.

Now that the ice is going off the ponds and lakes, at least it was when this was written, the ducks and geese are starting to show up again. It won't be long until the honkers will be pairing off. Already you can see long lines of geese heading north, high up and obviously on their way.

Makes a fellow want to get out and go somewhere himself.

Except that everywhere I want to go is still buried in the snow.

Speaking of the annual migration—when does tourist season officially open?

Is there an exact date?

I was wondering because I just saw a California car headed north all rigged up with boats, sleeping bags, etc.

Does this mean anything?

### Engineers

By FLORENCE JENKINS

"Honesty, justice and courtesy form a moral philosophy which, associated with mutual interest among men, constitutes the foundation of ethics. The engineer should recognize such a standard, not in passive observance, but as a set of dynamic principles guiding his conduct and way of life. It is his duty to practice his profession according to this Code of Ethics.

"As the keystone of professional conduct is integrity, the engineer will discharge his duties with fidelity to the public, his employers and clients, and with fairness and impartiality to all. It is his duty to interest himself in public welfare and to be ready to apply his special knowledge for the benefit of mankind. He should uphold the honor and dignity of his profession and avoid association with any enterprise of questionable character. In his dealings with fellow engineers he should be fair and tolerant."

The foregoing is the forward to the Code of Ethics for Professional Engineers of Oregon.

This is annual National Engineers Week in America.

The 20th biennial report of the State Board of Engineering Examiners of Oregon, submitted at the last session of the Oregon Legislative Assembly, contains the geographical distribution, by cities, of engineers in Oregon. The list required 12 1/2 pages, with two columns to each page.

Klamath Falls has 15 engineers registered in the state of Oregon. Of these, five are civil engineers—John C. Cleghorn, Alfred D. Collier, Kenneth J. Greene, Gaylord M. Upton and William L. Wales.

Two other civil engineers, William L. Wales Jr., and Robert F. Starbuck, are also structural engineers. The only other structural engineer listed is Francis L. Landrum.

Richard Gordon Beane, John W. Merryman and Raymond E. Walker are listed as mechanical engineers.

Carroll C. Colvin is Klamath Falls' only registered electrical engineer.

Lyle C. Smith is the only registered agricultural engineer and W. R. Canton the only registered mining engineer.

Klamath County's new engineer, Jack Ramon Kalinoski, is a civil engineer and his registration was listed in the report from Prineville.

In order for an engineer to secure Oregon registration, he must satisfactorily pass state examinations and pay the required fees.

The board of examiners admit to examination only candidates who are 21 years of age and of good character and who have been engaged in engineering work for at least six years, at least one year of which was spent as principal or assistant. In lieu of the experience qualification, candidates are accepted who are graduates from an engineering school of recognized good reputation and have had two years experience, one of which as principal or assistant.

When you stop to think about it, our roads, our streets, our private, public and commercial buildings, our water, telephone and power systems, bridges and even sewer systems are the work of engineers.

### South America

By BEN BASSETT

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Minor information for a perigrinating President.

President Eisenhower can see a lot of tropical trees and shrubs in Rio de Janeiro, but the cannas blooming in a yard near the U.S. Embassy look just like those that thrive in his home town of Abilene, Kan.

The normal pattern of life in most of these countries is to buy your meat at one store, your vegetables at a second and your fruit at still another. But a few supermarkets have started in Brazil and Uruguay.

Three of the leaders Eisenhower will greet have an Italian background — Arturo Frondizi of Argentina, Jorge Alessandri of Chile and Benito Nardone of Uruguay. The fourth, Juscelino Kubitschek of Brazil, gets his name from a grandfather who came from the area that now is Czechoslovakia.

Uruguay's Nardone is the only one of the four leaders who is not actually a chief executive. After March 1 he will be chairman, for a year, of the council that rules Uruguay. Nardone is a former longshoreman whose father, Nicolas, is 89. The elder Nardone went to Uruguay from Gaeta, Italy, in the 90s.

The two-party system doesn't work in Chile. The country used to have 29 active parties. This has been cut to 17 in recent years. President Alessandri got about a third of the popular vote in the last election, but the statistics worked out in his favor.

Since this is summer in the Southern Hemisphere, Eisenhower can have his fill of watermelon, papaya, figs, peaches, pears, nectarines — or prickly pears, a cactus fruit fancied in some areas. If he tires of beef filets in Argentina, he can sample broiled goat. Tastes like lamb and veal combined.

Eisenhower may be startled in Buenos Aires to see thousands of "IKA" stickers and signs. It's not a Spanish version of Ike, but the initials of Industrias Kaiser Argentina. This organization is a blend of U.S. Kaiser interests and Argentine capital. It produces a

### SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal



Kaiser car, carrying the name that didn't last long on U.S. auto hoods, and also jeep station wagons.

There's a chance Eisenhower will feel an earthquake in Chile. The country has hundreds a year, many of them noticeable only on recording machinery. A fairly hard quake in Santiago this month sent residents scurrying into the streets, but it did no damage.

A U.S. Information Service office in Santiago offers a picture display titled "Eisenhower, el hombre" (Eisenhower the man). It contains pictures of his childhood, of Eisenhower talking with Gen. Douglas MacArthur, and of the President's trip to India.

### Mutual Funds

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The mutual funds have felt the tremors in the stock market. But their popularity with the investing public seems still to be pretty solid. And the loss in the dollar value of their assets was less than many may have expected.

In some cases a switch from common stocks to bonds made the difference.

The real test of the funds, many observers insist, will come only during a decided and prolonged bear market. Fund managers seem confident they could handle even that.

Their competition with other forms of investment—especially in building up funds for retirement—is on the increase. So mutual fund salesmen are working harder than ever these days.

One competitor is life insurance. And in this field the newcomer, the variable annuity which is tied in large degree to stock market movements, is the latest threat to the mutual funds.

Another is the New York Stock Exchange's monthly investment plan — a sort of do-it-yourself mutual fund. The exchange reports new peaks in investment and number of participants.

And the Congress is discussing letting the self-employed enjoy some tax privileges to build up their own kind of social security benefits.

The January shake-out in the stock market cut the assets of mutual funds, but still investors bought more shares than they did in December, although they also redeemed more.

Year-to-year figures may be more revealing since December's heavy spending for consumer goods to the possible neglect of investment could cloud the month-to-month comparison.

At the end of January the net assets of 155 mutual funds represented in the National Assn. of Investment Companies was 15.1 billion dollars, up 1.4 billion dollars in 12 months, but down 700 million dollars during the month.

This January investors bought 221.8 million dollars of mutual shares, 29 million dollars more than in December, but 1.8 million dollars less than in January 1959.

While stock prices were tumbling, they redeemed shares valued at 78.5 million dollars, 22 million more than in December and 3 1/2 million more than in January 1959.

The association reports that at the start of this year there were 4,276,077 shareholder accounts in mutual funds, attesting to their popularity with the general public, although many persons have more than one account, so the figure doesn't tell how many individuals are involved.

But the figures contrast sharply with the 900,000 accounts in 1940 in funds with assets of just over one billion dollars.

### Power Of Press

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Emperor Napoleon, like dictators before and after him, was afraid of the power of a free press. He once said, "four hostile newspapers are more to be feared than a thousand bayonets."

Did you know cows have a sweet tooth? That's why they prefer tender young grass. Some farmers now spray mature grass with corn syrup to make it more palatable to their dairy cattle.

Roman soldiers received as part of their pay, money to buy their own salt. From this custom came the expression "He's worth his salt."

The word salary itself is derived from the Latin term for salt.

Iron, too, was precious in ancient times. Some 3,500 years ago iron in some areas had five times the value of gold and 40 times the value of silver.

Gag of the week: Robert Q. Lewis knows a guy who claims that when his mother-in-law goes fishing all she catches are big mouth bass.

Animal insurance: For worrisome pet lovers, the airlines now provide insurance policies for dogs being flown overseas. The rate is \$2.05 per \$100 of coverage.

The beatniks in Greenwich Village have a new fad. They play "Jacks," a children's game, for high stakes.

The U. S. Air Force is highly sanitary. Its planes normally are given 12 baths a year. A giant B52 bomber requires about 5,000 gallons of water for one bath.

How much will you earn before you die? Over a lifetime the average American family has an income around \$250,000.

Early risers: Children of the Seventh Day Adventist Church School in Camden, Maine, are the first in the nation to open their books each day. Classes start at 7 a. m.

Our quotable notables: "Those who love deeply never grow old," said playwright Arthur Pinero. "They may die of old age, but they die young."

The explanation that failed: As a boy Thomas A. Edison, the famous inventor, sat on a nest of goose eggs to see if he could hatch them. He sat too hard—and scrambled them.

Definition: Comedian Joe E. Lewis, who spends most of his income supporting racehorses with fallen arches, says, "a banker is a man who will lend you money if you can prove you don't need it."

Back in 1890 people didn't cry over spilled milk. But it cost only seven cents a quart then.

If you visited your doctor fewer than five times last year, you're healthier than the average American. Or else you don't know what's wrong with you.

Bon appetit: Unless you are a vegetarian, during your life you will consume 33 hogs, 10 lambs, 8 steers and 4 calves. Enough to stock a small farm.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Feb. 22, the 53rd day of the year, with 313 more days in 1960. Today is George Washington's birthday.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

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

The evening star is Mercury.

On this day in history:

In 1630, colonists of the Massachusetts Bay Colony had their first taste of pop corn when friendly Indians shared their first Thanksgiving dinner.

In 1732, George Washington was born.

In 1819, Florida was ceded to the U.S. in a treaty with Spain.

In 1879, Frank Woolworth opened the first five-cent store in Utica, N.Y.

In 1931, 100 women in Miami, Fla., organized a Carrie Nation brigade to fight bootleggers, speakeasies and gamblers.

A thought for today: George Washington said during Revolutionary days, "We must bear up and make the best of mankind as they are... since we cannot have them as we wish."

Quotes

United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower on his decision to leave today on a tour of South America:

"Even among close comrades, friendships too often seem to be taken for granted. We must not give our neighbors of Latin America cause to believe this about us."

### They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



So YOU'RE THE FIRST ONE IN THE JOINT... AND WHAT D'YA HEAR?

THANK AND A HATLO HAT TIP TO WALTER D. COLEMAN, 2005 SACRET RD., BALTIMORE 14, MD.

Howcum... THE SALE IS TO START AT 9:30 A.M. NEXT DAY...

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HEY! THAT'S A REAL BUY! I'LL GO BEFORE WORK TOMORROW!

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HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore) said Saturday that if the Democratic national convention were held tomorrow, the party's nominee for president likely would be Sens. Lyndon Johnson of Texas or John Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Voters Approve 3 Bond Issues

NEWBERG (AP) — Voters here approved three different bond issues Saturday.

The margin was 338 to 106 in favor of \$491,000 in bonds for extension of the water system; 323 to 119 for \$262,000 worth of bonds for enlargement and improvement of the sewage system; and 329 to 117 for a \$38,000 issue to improve the swimming pool and build a new bathroom.

SALESMAN WANTED OCCIDENTAL LIFE GENERAL AGENCY 133 So. 9th Street

Press Chooses New President

EUGENE (AP) — The annual Oregon Press Conference closed Saturday after election of its new president, J. W. Forrester, Jr., editor of the Pendleton East Oregonian.

Carl C. Webb was elected for another term as secretary.

Re-elected a trustee of the Eric W. Allen Memorial fund was W. Verne McKinney, Hillsboro Argus.

One speaker the final day of the Conference was William E. Bade, manager of the Oregon Tax Research of Portland.

He said newspapers face a challenge nowadays to provide background stories to give the people more interest in fiscal problems of their communities.

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Ford's new 2-door Ranch Wagon

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- Most Comfort: The new Ford wagons are built for people—with full hat, leg and hip room for 6 or 9 big adults. And windshield posts are swept forward out of your way for easier entries and exits.
- Most Savings: Ford's Thunderbird V-8 engines run on regular gas. You go 4,000 miles without an oil change. And don't forget Ford is America's very lowest-priced full-size station wagon.\*

\*Based on a comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail delivered prices for comparable equipped models.

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