

The Herald and News

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Entered as second class matter at the post office at Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 29, 1906, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SERVICES:

ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS
AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
Serving Southern Oregon And Northern California

Subscription Rates

CARRIER
1 MONTH \$1.50
6 MONTHS \$9.00
1 YEAR \$18.00
MAIL
1 MONTH \$1.50
6 MONTHS \$9.00
1 YEAR \$18.00

Come-On

By BILL JENKINS

A couple of hundred years ago Oregon was nothing but a region way out yonder that had a great pull for the adventurous. First the fur traders, then the explorers who followed in their footsteps, then the settlers. It was a real shindig while it lasted and the Oregon Trail became one of the historic treks.

Well, now it looks as if the wheel of history had gone full circle. Next month a band of intrepid pioneers are taking off for the wild and woolly East where they will hold many pow-wows with the natives there. Around the council fires the pipe of peace will be smoked and the hint of much wampum lying to the West will be let slip.

These hardy pioneers are making the trip—it won't take as long as the original one—to sell the glories of Oregon to the smug merchants of the Eastern Shore in the hopes that these dignitaries will pick up sticks and move instant to the Oregon Country, factories and all.

While I realize that it will make me about as popular as a skunk at a picnic I have to confess that I am not in accord with the plan. Oregon is a fine state. It has a lot to offer. I like it. I'm a native Oregonian with strong rooted convictions about my native state. Not the least of which is the belief that we have enough people here now.

The touring group of boosters have the avowed intention of telling people in the East that industry will be welcome and that Oregon is seriously concerned with creating a favorable business climate.

I incline to be somewhat skeptical about that "favorable business climate" pitch. No one in authority seems to be able to define it exactly but it is pretty generally accepted as meaning having enough tax payers on the rolls to be able to afford last year's taxes.

Or perhaps it is only a matter of degree. All the places that are generally accredited as having splendid business climates also have smog, slums, crime problems, housing shortages and a notable lack of standing room.

Not that I'm about to develop ulcers over it, because I realize that anyone who stands for anything but progress with a capital P is a traitor, a civic bum and a lazy no-good who should be ridden out of town suitably attired in a coat of tar.

Nevertheless there is no law yet that says a man can't dream of the good things in life.

Now that we are apparently dedicated to selling Oregon as the industrial hub of the Western World I have only one suggestion to make:

Take a look around you. Look at the hills and the lakes. Look at the forests and the clear streams (if you can find one) and the rolling expanse of woodland beauty.

Take a good close look because these things are going to go the way of the cigar store Indian and the buggy whip in the right near future.

Survey

By FLORENCE JENKINS

On the heels of our comments about low butterfat diets on account of "this cholesterol business," comes word of a survey being conducted locally.

One homemaker, who answered the door to a man who said he was representing a Portland survey firm, called to report the ensuing interview. It was after 7 p.m. on a Saturday evening and she was trying to get the baby to bed, get the dishes done and catch up on numerous things in her busy household.

The questions, she said, related to family meal beverages at home and while eating out.

"What do you order to drink with a restaurant meal? What do you order for the children to drink?" were among the questions.

Then came this one: "Do you know what is meant by cholesterol?"

The woman being interviewed is a college graduate. She has taught school. She has a growing family which she is doing her best to provide with nourishing meals and a complete diet.

She also believes that good, fresh milk is good for the entire family to drink and for use in cooking.

So she wondered who was paying for a survey of this kind.

The man conducting the interview said he didn't know but thought "it might be some dairy group."

As the conversation went on, he said his doctor had put him on a skim milk diet and cut out all but-

terfats "because of his heart or something."

Rather ironic, isn't it?

Ike's Airline

By MERRILL SMITH

UPI White House Reporter
BRASILIA, Brazil (UPI) — Backstairs at the White House: Every time President Eisenhower travels abroad, his sleek, gleaming jet airliner attracts almost as much attention as he does. Only one other world leader moves about in similar fashion, Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

The President's plane is one of three Boeing transports owned by the government and operated by the Military Air Transport Service for top federal officials. Outwardly, the plane looks like a conventional Boeing 707 commercial jet transport. The Air Force does not refer to the ship as a 707 because this is a civilian designation. Technically the type of the plane is a VC 135 A.

The configuration of the plane is such that it can, under crowded conditions, seat 48 passengers. But the White House seldom carries that many. The President has a private compartment amidships, between the two wings. There is space for the chief executive and rarely does anyone travel for any great distance in the compartment with the President except a member of his family. This is because Eisenhower uses his cabin as a bedroom, as well as an office.

There are two bunks in the center compartment. Actually, they're couches in the daytime and can be converted into beds at night.

Eisenhower's compartment is something like a bed chamber connecting the bathroom and kitchen in a small family home. To get from the front to the rear of the plane requires going through the President's room. His bed can be curtained off at night. During daytime flights, crew and passengers avoid passing through this section while the President is resting, unless, of course, there is urgent business requiring a crew member to go from one end of the aircraft to the other.

The President has a private dressing room and bath just forward of his cabin. There are two other bathrooms on the plane, one forward, the other aft, plus two galleys or small kitchens. Rarely are pre-cooked meals carried aboard the plane. Air Force Stewards assigned to the President cook most of his in-flight meals from scratch. They know how to broil steak precisely to his liking.

The main passenger compartment is just aft of the President's cabin. The after compartment has seats for 28 passengers. Sixteen of the seats are arranged around tables which serve as working, and riding, space for members of the party who must carry on business in flight.

Mrs. Ann Whitman, Eisenhower's personal secretary, for example, plugs in an electric typewriter at one of the tables and turns out a vast volume of work during a long flight, typing advance speech texts and handling voluminous correspondence for the chief executive.

There's also a forward passenger compartment with eight seats, usually occupied by Secret Service agents.

The plane has forward and rear entrances on the left side. The President usually uses "the front door."

Eisenhower's previous propeller powered planes bore the name "Columbine," but the big jet has

no such romantic name. It is known only as "Air Force One."

Pilot of the aircraft is the President's Air Force aide, Col. William G. Draper, one of the most meticulous pilots of the jet age. Draper is a soft-spoken young man with blue eyes and curly blond hair. In civilian clothes, which Draper frequently wears at night and away from the job, he looks like a college senior.

Draper's landings are prime examples of precision. He has two landing times, actual touchdown of the wheels and "door open." His door-open time seldom is as much as 30 seconds off schedule.

Interesting Fears

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Have you noticed lately that you bore people?

Do they walk away when you join the convivial group around the office water cooler? Do they yawn at cocktail parties when you try to enter into the conversation? At home, does your own wife switch on the television set rather than have to listen to you?

Maybe it's because life has gone so well with you lately you've become too contented. There is nothing duller than a satisfied man. Perfection of any kind inevitably becomes boring. Take a circle, for example. A circle is a perfect geometrical figure, but what does it add up to? It is a zero.

You don't have to be the human zero in your social circle, however. All you have to do is to pep up your life with new fears. It is your fears that make you interesting to others because fears make you more human.

"But I don't know what to be afraid of," you may say.

Nonsense. Utter nonsense. There are plenty of things to be afraid of if you just put your mind to the problem.

The "Psychiatric Dictionary," published by Oxford University Press, has compiled a handy list of 210 phobias. They range from aerophobia, fear of air, to graphophobia, fear of writing.

Maybe you've had some of these fears all along and never knew it. Well, now is the time to find out. Here are a few samples:

Do you blush at the thought you're so dull and boring? Fine. We're off to a good start. You suffer from erethophobia, the fear of blushing.

Do you hesitate at a street intersection? You've got that popular pedestrian malady dromophobia, fear of crossing streets.

Do you brood about getting into a rut on your job? Great, man, great. You're coming down with tapophobia, fear of being buried alive.

Do you hate to get up in the morning? That's a sign of esophophobia, fear of the dawn, and jnephophobia, fear of daylight.

Do you dislike being by yourself? Wonderful! You've hit the jackpot here. You are suffering from autophobia, eremophobia and monophobia, all of which mean the fear of being alone.

Do you hate to take pills? Oh, oh, buddy. You've got pharmacophobia, fear of medicine.

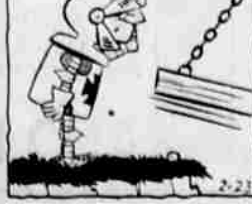
Do you get angry if your brother-in-law comes for a long visit? That's a sure indication of parasitophobia, fear of parasites.

Do you feel your wife is sometimes too possessive? You're getting pnigrophobia, fear of smothering.

What do you mean you don't know what to be afraid of? The list is endless. Why not surprise your friends and pep up your conversation by being overcome with some really novel dreads? Such as pteronophobia, fear of feathers.

SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal



homichophobia, fear of fog, or autophobia, fear of flutes?

No one with fears like those can be boring.

If you try hard enough, you might even become the champion coward in your neighborhood by acquiring pantophobia.

Pantophobia is the fear of everything.

Natural Gas

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — To meet competition, the natural gas industry is stepping up research on new appliances in the home. It's also looking for more efficient and less costly use in the factory and improved operations by utilities, including manpower expense from the gas well to the meter.

It is also reaching far into the development of the fuel cell, thermionic and thermoelectric generation. It is looking even farther into the future for a substitute for natural gas just in case.

Competition at the moment is from oil and electricity. Sometime in the future it may be from the atom.

The research program of the American Gas Assn. had 134 million dollars to work with last year. It has set a goal of six million dollars a year for its scientific studies, which it hopes to raise soon.

Funds come from only 180 of the AGA's 409 member companies, but the 180 represent 72 per cent of the meters the country uses.

Outlining the gadgets for the home that the industry is seeking to develop or improve, Fred W. Batten, chairman of the AGA general research planning committee, and vice president of the Columbia Gas System Service Corp., lists these:

1. Appliances that will automatically thaw and complete the preparation of frozen or partially baked and partially cooked foods. He thinks the solution may lie in forced convection.

2. Improved individual room heaters. This may help meet competition from electric room-heating and could involve research on less expensive house piping.

This year development of gas infrared burners will get more research attention.

In both heating and air conditioning, the research target is great efficiency in smaller sizes. Batten expects water heaters to be reduced in size without loss in performance.

More generally, the research program is working on transistor techniques to produce a sharp but safe spark in a very small package without connection to electric lines. A goal is to generate electricity for this spark directly from gas heat.

This year the research scientists will step up the study of gasification of shale oil with the aim of making production of pipeline gas from coal and oil shale economically practical.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 23, the 24th day of the year, with 312 more days in 1960.

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 1633, English public official and author of the world's most famous diary Samuel Pepys was born.

In 1685, George Frederick Handel, composer of the "Messiah" was born.

In 1905, the Rotary Club was founded in Chicago.

In 1917, Russia's Red army was founded.

In 1927, President Coolidge signed the Dill-White Radio Act creating the Federal Radio Commission, recognizing the fact that radio was in industry.

In 1937, track star John Landy, holder of the world record for the mile, retired.

A thought for today: Samuel Pepys wrote in his diary: "I pray God keep me from being proud."

Quotes

United Press International

MIAMI — Former President Truman, suggesting that American universities hire retired politicians as teachers:

"Retired politicians that bask in the classrooms of our nation might give us the closest thing to real statesmanship that we are likely to find."

HELENA, Mont. — Mrs. Ernest J. McCabe Jr., describing the 24-hour wait for rescuers after she and three other persons crash landed on a snow-covered mountain side:

"The guys kept joking back and forth. If they didn't joke, they knew we would cry."

They'll Do It Every Time

STRETCH SKYHOOK, THE 7'4" CENTER, CAN OUTREACH ANY PLAYER IN THE LEAGUE....



On The Record

KLAMATH FALLS BIRTHS

COMPTON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Compton February 21 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 7 lbs., 3 1/2 ozs.

DAVIS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Len Davis February 20 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 7 lbs., 3 1/2 ozs.

HAUDENSHILD—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Haudenschild February 19 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 5 lbs., 9 1/2 ozs.

HOWELL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Howell February 19 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 7 lbs., 1/2 oz.

KNAPP—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gail Knapp February 19 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 8 lbs., 5 ozs.

MARTIN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Martin February 21 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 6 lbs., 10 1/2 ozs.

PHILLIPS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger G. Phillips February 20 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 7 lbs., 7 1/2 ozs.

WATSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Watson February 19 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 7 lbs., 10 1/2 ozs.

WHITE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard White February 21 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 6 lbs., 8 ozs.

WOODS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Woods February 20 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 7 lbs., 8 1/2 ozs.

FRIEDRICH—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Friedrich February 19 in Klamath Valley Hospital a girl, weighing 5 lbs., 6 ozs.

HOWARD—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Howard February 20 in Klamath Valley Hospital a girl, weighing 6 lbs., 2 ozs.

MILLIGAN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Milligan February 19 in Klamath Valley Hospital a girl, weighing 6 lbs., 4 ozs.

MOORE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore February 20 in Klamath Valley Hospital a girl, weighing 7 lbs., 1/2 oz.

NIX—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Nix February 19 in Klamath Valley Hospital a girl, weighing 7 lbs., 14 ozs.

PARSONS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Parsons February 20 in Klamath Valley Hospital a girl, weighing 6 lbs., 14 1/2 ozs.

RILEY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Riley February 19 in Klamath Valley Hospital a girl, weighing 6 lbs., 15 1/2 ozs.

SULLIVAN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan February 20 in Klamath Valley Hospital a girl, weighing 7 lbs., 12 1/2 ozs.

1960 SUMMARY

Boys: 88 Girls: 75

ATTENTION, MEN!

CLIFTON, England (UPI)—Godfrey Gethin, 32, believes he has found a way for husbands who are all thumbs at most jobs to properly handle do-it-yourself repair work.

He has organized the Husbands of Clifton to Swap Jobs — each man doing the task he is most talented at.

Michigan State's first varsity fencing team was developed in 1927 under the coaching of Yusuf Waffia, an agricultural student from Egypt.

By Jimmy Hatlo

BUT ASK HIS LITTLE HELPMATE WHO DOES THE REACHING AROUND THE HOUSE—NOT GOOD OL' STRETCH...



Effective Speaking Tips

Offered By Cancer Victim

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cancer cancelled Jorie Livingston's operatic career, but led her to launch another of helping others with voice problems.

Today she teaches "productive communications" to pupils ranging from the teen-ager who stammers to the executive who is tongue-tied when called on "to say a few words."

Since this is an election year and female (as well as male) voices will be heard across the land stumping for favorite candidates, we asked the speech authority to outline some suggestions for effective platform appearances.

"Before you even get to your feet you are creating an impression," she said. "So don't sit on a dais fingering your beads or pulling at your hair or adjusting your clothes."

"Plan ahead what you wish to say, either manuscript or notes, even if you never use them."

"And talk about a subject you know."

"Listen to what those preceding you had to say and to the introduction, because you will want to relate what's gone on before to what you have to say."

"Be yourself. Don't try to make an impression... an image of what you think those out front want you to be. Be simple and direct."

"The voice is a musical instrument and you can sound five notes just by saying 'how do you do.' But keep to the low register. Women's voices tend to get high and shrill as they get into their speech."

"Choose your words slowly. A pause is better than rattling on because you're flustered."

"Practice timing and chance of

pace; this sensitivity to audience comes with experience, and you will learn whether those out front already are tired from the long drawn-out talk of another speaker. Don't hesitate to cut your own, if you notice the audience is tense or tired.

"Watch weight distribution. Feet firmly planted indicate security. Stand a little forward rather than with the body pitched backward, in the model's stance."

"Learn what to do with your arms. Let them swing free and relaxed, instead of hugging them to the body, a sure sign of shyness. And when you make a gesture for emphasis, make it with a sweep of the whole arm."

"Choose clothes to create that true image of yourself I mentioned earlier. We all know the type who in her 50s but dresses to look in her 30s. Simplicity of dress is a good rule."

Mrs. Livingston, a native of St. Louis, is a widow and has a daughter, Leila, 13. Her early training included study under Mary Garden on a scholarship. She had appeared with the Chicago Symphony, toured military bases with the USO and was appearing in Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Medium" when she found she had breast cancer.

Radical surgery caught the cancer, but she said the post-operative treatments of X-ray and hormones "thickened" her vocal chords.

Nellie Fox of the Chicago White Sox made 187 hits in the American League in 1939. In 1958 he collected 196 hits.

SCOUT NEWS

COURT OF HONOR

Four scouts of Troop 79 received star and first class rank during court of honor ceremonies at the Klamath Auditorium Thursday evening.

Those receiving star rank were Bard Slaymaker, Richard McDonald, Herbert Amos and Carl Wilkerson. Monte Metz earned first class rank. The five also received first aid merit badges. A scribe badge went to Gerald Hargrove.

Featured speakers were Sgt. John Kennard of the city police force, Bill Jensen of Cub Scout Pack 4, Don Wichman, institutional representative, and Bob Rutter, Exchange Club president. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abbey of Troop 100 were guests.

Ceremonies were conducted by Ken Kitchen, scoutmaster, and Bob Rutter.

Bard Slaymaker and Richard McDonald, color guards, led the salute to the flag.

Miniature badges were awarded mothers of boys in the troop. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bill Stiles, Mrs. Bill Jensen and Mrs. Ken Kitchen.

Baltimore's Orioles used eight different players at second base last year.

don't

Monkey

with your set

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