

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 \$8.50
1 YEAR \$15.00

Likely

By BILL JENKINS

Drove down to Likely the other night for a meeting of the Modoc Council of Natural Resources. A fine time, as usual.

A good turnout of just under a hundred persons filled the fire hall to a comfortable degree and the meal cooked up by the volunteer firemen filled up the audience to an uncomfortable but awfully good degree.

Speaker of the evening was Dr. Daniel Aldrich, Dean of Agricultural Sciences at the University of California. And he did a bang-up job of it, too. Having spent the last eighteen years in the agricultural education field in California he knows what he is talking about. And tells you with a machine-gun rattle of figures that will make your head swim. More of that later when I have had a chance to sort out my scrambled notes.

For the moment I can tell you that he predicts that by the year 2000 California will have a population of not less than fifty seven million. A big percentage of these will be south of the Tehachapi, as a big portion of the population currently is.

Add to this the statement that California is losing good farm land at the rate of one hundred thousand acres a year presently to homes, cities, roads and other appetences of big population and you can see that growing agriculture is going to be a growing thing in the future.

The trip down, on Wednesday, proved cloudy but good driving. The road, particularly that stretch from Newell to Perez, is pretty badly torn up but nothing to give you any trouble.

Saw only five deer on the whole trip. Three on the way down and two on the return trip.

It was snowing lightly and wetly when we left Likely and spit snow all the way to Klamath, but none of it was sticking.

One chap at the meeting came up with a new approach to the deer season. Always a hot issue in Northern California. Since he requested that I not attribute the remark to him and since he is big enough to knock the whey out of me I shall leave him to his anonymous desires.

But his idea was summed up in a simple slogan: Open all year with a spear.

People down that way are optimistic about the water supply outlook. They have had more snow than we got, their rain was largely saved by soaking in and all reports from those we talked to indicate that reservoirs will be filled and the streams will be up to normal.

Home Show

By FLORENCE JENKINS

If you want to see a rosy pink bathroom with sky blue fixtures and a metallic floor to match the metallic threads in your new bath towels, go out to the Klamath County Fairgrounds this evening or tomorrow afternoon or evening.

The seventh annual Klamath Basin Home Show started at noon today and is open until 10 p.m. tonight and Saturday night.

The Pacific Telephone Company's booth demonstrates the telephone of tomorrow and every child in the place will want one of the tiny Princess phones which light up. Unfortunately, they are screwed to the shelf at the exhibit. We know. We tried to lift one to watch it light up.

Decorator colors abound. The Farm Bureau Women spent a lot of hours on their exhibit which has new hurlap socks as a background and wool displayed from its natural state through many forms to the ultimate in machine washable sheer wool shirts for men. Co-sponsors of the booth are the Klamath Wool Pool and Klamath Lamb Pool and the revolving display is a traffic-stopper.

Yesterday afternoon, it appeared that the exhibits couldn't possibly all be completed in time for this month's opening. Trucks were parked out in front and loads of materials of all sorts were being hauled in. The center aisles were littered with background materials, ladders, sawhorses and all the things necessary to put the show together.

Some of the booths had been completed and the exhibitors were stapling on the last signs and sweeping up the last of the sawdust and paper scraps. It is remarkable what a few short hours of concentrated work accomplished.

The 52 exhibits are well worth driving out to see. Look and compare at close hand to help make up your mind about your redecorating.

operating, refurnishing and your building projects planned for this year.

The show is bigger and better than ever.

Deploring

Klamath Falls (To the Editor)—I am 13 years old, and I think your use of "Liz" for Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II in last night's paper was in very bad taste!

Nada Dagelis
3310 Derby Street

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—If some psychologist wants to enhance his reputation, I suggest that he do a treatise on our national predilection for electing queens.

If he digs into our queen complex deep enough, I suspect he will find something Freudian. Possibly we are subconsciously compensating for being a republic and not having real royalty.

At any rate, it's getting to be a rare accomplishment for an American girl to reach the age of 21 without being named queen of something.

We have football queens and snow queens and beauty queens and carnival queens and May queens and agricultural queens and industrial queens. The list is endless. There is even a textbook on the subject called "How To Be A Queen."

This is why my ears pricked up when I received a call from Barbara Norton, an energetic publicist who spends her days thinking up ways to get a certain hotel (the Sh-ton P-k) mentioned in the public print.

"Come on out," she said, "and meet the peach king. . . Yes, I said king."

This sounded so unusual I thought it might be the beginning of a new trend in press agency. So I decided to investigate.

As it turned out, the peach king was a novelty in more ways than one. For one thing, he has a direct connection with peaches. He is, in fact, the nation's largest grower.

The king identified himself as Vincent Caggiano, who was born in Salerno, Italy, and came to this country in 1897 before he ever tasted a peach.

In the old country, the Caggiano clan was in the grape and olive game. He got his U.S. start in the berry business in New Jersey and then switched to peaches. It was a happy happenstance. Caggiano and peaches were made for each other.

He now owns 3,900 acres of New Jersey and South Carolina orchard land which contain more than 100,000 peach trees and produce about 250,000 bushels a year. I was told that he has turned down an offer of \$1,200,000 for half interest in the enterprise.

How's that for a success story, Horatio Alger fans?

Sun-tanned and still vigorous at the age of 60, Caggiano, who makes his home in Gaffney, S.C., spends the winter in Florida and mostly lets his six sons mind the business.

"If I never see another peach, it's all right," the peach king said. "I'm tired of peaches."

I would like to credit the National Peach Council with a clean break with the queen tradition, but such is not the case. The council, inevitably, also has a peach queen—a 17-year-old girl whose father raises onions.

The World Today

By REM PRICE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has promised South America a duck dinner—if the United States can catch a very elusive duck.

That seems to be a pretty fair

summary of what President Eisenhower has offered our neighbors to the south on his current, four-nation goodwill tour.

To be more precise the President said:

"Permit me to renew this pledge, which I have made repeatedly: the United States stands ready . . . to devote a substantial portion of the savings made possible by disarmament to vast constructive programs of peaceful developments."

But such savings, like the duck, may be hard to come by.

Eisenhower made the offer in Brazil where President Juscelino Kubitschek proposed a sort of Inter-American self-help plan called "operation Pan-America" in a speech in May 1958.

Under this plan nine nations would pool resources and technical skills to attack the problems of economic underdevelopment.

The President said the United States was joining Brazil in urging an Inter-American meeting to "accelerate the formulation of specific projects needed to translate this plan into a working reality." But any money the United States supplies probably will have to come from other sources.

In any case, wise South Americans probably aren't looking forward to tapping Uncle Sam's disarmament savings account any time in the very near future.

The United States and the Soviet Union have been talking disarmament off and on since 1955. Since November 1958 this nation, the Soviet Union and Great Britain have been talking unsuccessfully about a nuclear test ban.

There is another East-West disarmament conference scheduled for March 15 in Geneva.

At last report the Western allies—the United States, Britain, France, Canada and Italy—were having difficulty in working out a single disarmament agreement among themselves.

And, mind you, these nations are friends. Each of the Western nations may take its own plan into the meeting with the Soviets and the latter's satellites, Bulgaria, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Romania.

If you want to assume that by some miracle there is an East-West agreement in March, or any month in 1960, that will only be the beginning.

The United States concedes that a disarmament agreement would be ineffective unless Red China concurred. But Red China hasn't been invited.

All this means, of course, that after a successful disarmament agreement everybody will have to sit down with Red China for another round of conferences on the same subject.

So long as Red China is armed no other nation can afford to disarm substantially.

If the South Americans are counting heavily on a slice of the disarmament duck, they probably are going to be pretty hungry.

Brazil President

By PHIL NEWSOM

United Press International
The man-of-the-week: President Juscelino Kubitschek of Brazil.

The place: Brazil's future capital, Brasilia.

The quote: "We simply wish that the United States believes that the resolution of the Brazilian people to industrialize this country, to utilize its natural resources, to prepare better conditions of life required by our population growth, to reject a lowly and vague destiny, is decisive, definite and irreversible."

It was his welcoming address to President Eisenhower and it was delivered in surroundings of raw earth, digging machines and the heavy equipment of a city still being built, a city which will be

come Brazil's new capital and Kubitschek's own personal monument.

His closing paragraph quoted above was a thumbnail summation of the program this physician-turned-politician first instituted four years ago at the beginning of his five-year term.

He had campaigned on a platform of "food, transportation, power."

He sought to stabilize prices, to increase food production, to institute a massive industrialization program, to increase electricity output, to build roads and to overhaul Brazil's neglected railroads.

Three years ago, over strong opposition, he began carving out of the jungle 600 miles from Rio a new capital city to be known as Brasilia and to be ready for occupancy in April, 1960.

It was a bootstrap operation designed to pull Brazil from a history of haphazard growth into orderly modern development.

Kubitschek's headlong rush toward industrialization despite all laws of economics has aroused criticism in the United States which has a multi-billion dollar stake in Brazil, and some grumbling at home where prices have been doubling or tripling in a matter of months.

But, generally, Brazilians are happy with him and unworried about the future.

"God must be a Brazilian," they say, because he watches out for Brazil.

Vets Mail Bag

More than a million veterans who have GI life insurance policies are using their regular annual dividends to guard against the loss of their insurance, the Veterans Administration said recently.

The VA recently announced that \$23,500,000 in dividends would be paid during 1960 to more than five million veterans and servicemen who hold participating GI insurance.

The proportionate share of this national 1960 dividend total to be paid to Pacific Northwest veterans is \$4,011,150 to an estimated 72,222 in Washington State; \$2,893,300 to 57,582 in Oregon; \$936,000 to 18,743 in Montana; \$834,600 to 16,714 in Idaho; and \$140,200 to 2,989 in Alaska.

GI policyholders may have these annual dividends held—with interest—by the agency as a credit to pay premiums monthly if the policyholders fail to pay them before the end of the 31-day grace period.

This procedure is followed automatically if the policyholder does not request other disposition of his annual dividends, the VA explained, but the policyholder has two other options.

He may use his annual dividends to pay policy premiums in advance, or he may request the VA to pay his dividends in cash, the VA said.

Holders of permanent plan policies have a third option. They may authorize the VA to hold annual dividends on deposit with interest and subject to withdrawal on request. If not withdrawn, the money and accrued interest will increase the value of the policy, the VA added.

A policyholder who wishes to change his dividend option, should write to the VA district office which services his policy, the VA said, making sure to include his insurance number and to state his new option.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Feb. 26, the 57th day of the year, with 309 more days in 1960.

The moon is new.
The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and Venus.

The evening star is Mercury.
On this day in history:

In 1802, French novelist, poet and playwright Victor Hugo was born.

In 1915, Napoleon escaped from the island of Elba to begin his second conquest of France.

In 1846, "Buffalo Bill" Cody was born in Scott County, Iowa.

In 1870, New York's first subway opened to the public.

In 1919, Congress established Grand Canyon National Park in Arizona.

In 1951, a Constitutional amendment limiting presidents to two terms went into effect.

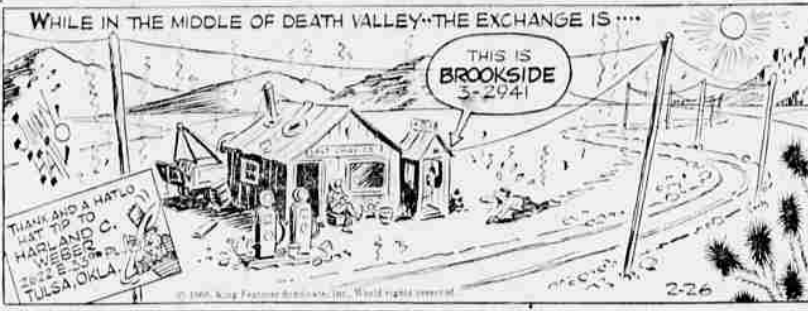
A thought for today: Victor Hugo said: "The supreme happiness of life is the conviction that we are loved."

Quotes

By United Press International
FRANKFURT, Germany—Elvis Presley when asked to compare European to American girls: "The girls I've met here are nice, but I wouldn't say they were nicer than American girls."

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Beats Gather To Hold Rally For Hopefuls

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Local beatniks, warmed by their little cups of coffee, climbed from their cellars Wednesday night to

hold an outdoor political rally on the coldest, most miserable night of the year.

About 150 beats gathered at Burk Burnett Park to push the campaigns of Pete "The Hero" Gill and "Big" Mike Callaway, running for Democratic precinct chairmanships.

Signs of "We Like Mike" were held aloft by some who have heard Mike read poetry.

The star of the show was an eagle held aloft by artist Don Potratz who pronounced: "Let there be weirdness."

Mike warned "if they slap a city tax on expresso, we'll stage such a coffee party on the banks of the Trinity (River) that it will make the Boston Tea Party look like an outing of Sunday afternoon Girl Scouts."

Three young anti-beats showed up with signs reading: "Beatniks go home if you have a home."

"Down with the unwashed masses."

"Ridiculous."

The rally lasted 45 minutes and then the beats headed for the coffee houses when the cover charge was lifted for the night.

On The Record

KLAMATH FALLS

BIRTHS

ERBES — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Erbes February 24 in Klamath Valley Hospital a girl, weighing 7 lbs. 3 oz.

LONG — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Burke H. Long February 24 in Klamath Valley Hospital a girl, weighing 7 lbs. 3 oz.

WRIGHT — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wright February 24 in Klamath Valley Hospital a girl, weighing 7 lbs. 8 1/2 oz.

Boys: 90

1960 SUMMARY

Girls: 82

YOU LOOK FAMILIAR

GOSHEN, Ind. (AP)—Velda Bender, 16, went into the auto license bureau and obtained a driver's license, Nona Schrock, 63, did the same. Both got into their cars—and promptly collided.

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—Jim Whipple, Car Life

If you think we're enthusiastic about Corvair, leaf through the leading automotive, sports and science magazines and see what the experts are saying. Then, by all means, drive one yourself.

"Corvair's steering is so light that at parking speeds it feels power assisted; it is so precise as to be absolutely without play, and it is fast enough to allow complete control over every situation."

—Karl Ludvigsen, Sports Cars Illustrated

"Steers like a feather and is extremely quick. . . This is a beautifully designed automobile, engineered by real pros. . ."

—Tom McCahill, Mechanix Illustrated

"Most surprising thing to me outside of the excellent handling characteristics was the feeling of roominess inside. . . I didn't have the sensation of driving a small car and the headroom was greater

in the Corvair than in some standard size cars. . ."

—L. H. Houck, Automotive News

"So far as shopping goes, the Corvair is a housewife's dream. It's small and easily maneuvered without any power steering, and so easily parked . . . it's a lot easier to unload a cart full of groceries into a front trunk at the supermarket than it is into a rear one."

—Rosemary Francis, Popular Science

"I want to state as firmly as I can that the Corvair handles as beautifully and is as safe as—if not safer than—any family car on the road today."

—Jim Whipple, Car Life

"There is none of the typical whine normally associated with rear-engined vehicles. Inside the car, the effect is quite unlike anything we have ever experienced. It almost seems that there is no engine, and the general effect is so quiet as to be almost uncanny."

—John R. Bond, Road & Track

"No written word can suffice for the genuine pleasure that you will receive behind the wheel of America's newest and most advanced contribution to transportation. . . It is a great car."

—Don Sincari, Motor Life

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KLAMATH FALLS

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