

The Herald and News

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Appeal

By BILL JENKINS
A second appeal has been made by the Fish and Wildlife Service for the purchase of the 1959-60 series of federal duck stamps. The idea being to try and recoup some of the losses resulting from a twenty five percent falloff in sales last year.

This appeal is aimed primarily at philatelists. They will receive not only the stamp but a special certificate of appreciation signed by Fred Seaton, Secretary of the Interior. If you wish you can buy plate blocks of four. All stamps come in special glassine envelopes.

So much for that. Some may ask why the drive to sell old stamps? Simple. It is from the sale of duck stamps that the federal agencies derive the monies with which to purchase wetlands. The reason we didn't sell so many stamps last year was because there weren't as many wetlands areas and consequently fewer ducks.

Simple, isn't it?
Of course it isn't as simple as it would appear on the surface. Nothing ever is. What it all boils down to is the fact the Uncle Sam doesn't intend to pungle up a dime for wetlands purchases out of "his" pocket. It is going to have to come out of the sportsman's purse. The fact that we are able to afford the expensive if somewhat fruitless pastime of pounding millions of dollars down for-lined ratholes in Europe and Asia while neglecting our close-to-home problems apparently has nothing to do with it.

Nor is the outlook any better from the private industry side. On every side we see examples of good duck marsh being drained in order to offer another sacrifice to the all-powerful goddess of progress. A cash offering.

If I had the private ear of this goddess (which I don't since I am persona non grata with the forces of progress) I would suggest to her that she is being cheated in a most vile and shameful manner.

All-too-often the revenue to be derived from hunting potential on the land in question is far greater than any agricultural or industrial use to which it might be put. But of course it would be tainted money because it doesn't bear the stamp of approval of those people to whom progress is nothing more than smog, slums, overcrowding, dirt, payrolls and dingy factories belching smoke.

But I doubt if the picture is going to change. Not in time, anyway. Acting with our usual hide-bound American disregard of everything that is good for us we'll wait until the ducks are gone beyond recall and then indulge in a national hysteria of breast-beating and tear-shedding. Remember the buffalo? And the passenger pigeon?

Since our congressmen haven't as yet found any way to pry some extra income out of the duck situation I doubt if writing them would do any good. And I also doubt that the sportsmen of the country will ever unite to the point of doing anything about it. There aren't enough sportsmen left. All we have is a hard core of old timers left. The rest of the fraternity are largely nothing but gun toters and whiskey drinkers looking for an excuse to get away from home. If you are a sportsman then hold your head high with pride. If you aren't you won't admit it anyway.

Oh well. So goes the tale. If you want to help you can get a duck stamp, 1959-60 issue, by sending a money order or check to Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, Washington 25, D.C. Every little bit counts.

Cranberries

By FLORENCE JENKINS
It appears that cranberries have won the fight to regain their position of respectability on the American dinner table.

The United States Department of Agriculture is stressing extra emphasis on all cranberry products during this week as part of the pre-Easter cranberry promotion.

The Veterans Administration is promoting the use of cranberry juice cocktail in its hospitals throughout the country. We came across cranberry juice as a breakfast fruit beverage in Sonoma, California, last summer and endorsed it at that time.

Easter has become the third largest selling period for cranberries in the year. Grocers all over the country will participate in a "Cranberries for Easter" promotion this year.

Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc. of Hanson, Massachusetts, on the East Coast, is recommending cranberries for those who are on low-calorie diets. Its home economics kitchen has dreamed up a num-

ber of recipes for using low-calorie gelatine, non-fat instant dry milk solids and cranberry sauce for molded desserts and sherbets.

We're glad to see that cranberries are considered safe to eat again — we always thought they were, anyhow.

Crime Rate

Klamath Falls (To the Editor) — Klamath County and You, KOTI's program about cleaning up Klamath County, brought out some very good ideas, but not all of the paint nor all of the perfume in the world could do the job. Let's put first things first and clean up Klamath's high per capita crime rate. I understand that Klamath's rough, tough reputation is at least coastwide if not nationwide. Homeowners, parents and taxpayers, so to the polls and vote a clean new deal for our county. Register now and think carefully before you vote.

Gladys Golden,
2305 Patterson.

D. A. Criticism

Klamath Falls (To the Editor) — In reference to the district attorney's statement at the Michael Joseph murder trial on Friday, March 25, stating that Klamath County did not have a sheriff's office, I wish to state that I wholeheartedly agree with him on that point, but wish to point out that in my opinion the district attorney did not go quite far enough. He should have stated that Klamath County did not have a sheriff's office nor a district attorney's office.

Everyone expects vigorous prosecution from the district attorney's office, but no one expects untrue testimony under oath at a murder trial from any member of his staff.

It is regrettable that the district attorney's office is not due for election this year. The voters and taxpayers of Klamath County would have the wonderful opportunity of getting rid of the present inefficient sheriff's office; also the present and questionable district attorney's office, as well as every member of the "non-progressive, do nothing" Klamath County Court.

Mrs. H. F. Nelson, Taxpayer
5147 Cottage Street.

Use Of Words

Klamath Falls (To the Editor) — The editorial page has long been my favorite. However, this is my first contribution to a Letters to the Editor column.

Just for fun, I will take issue with Florence Jenkins, where in a recent column she states her objections to the use of the word "kids" when speaking of children.

The word kid is now defined in current dictionaries as a colloquialism in reference to youth or a child.

Our English language is a growing language and over a period of many decades, words change and lose their original meaning.

In current dictionaries the word villain is defined (not as a colloquialism) as a scoundrel, etc. In its original form, taken from the Latin word villain, it meant the owner of a somewhat pretentious rural or suburban residence that was called a villa.

The colloquialism was accepted possibly because some of the villains were on the scoundrel side and the association of the word was attached to the individual more than to what the individual did.

In great-grandmother's day, she would have thought it nice to be called a lovely woman Webster's still defines it as pertaining to home. Today, the word, homely, is used more as a colloquialism and the opposite of comely, which means pleasing and agreeable to the sight.

Shakespeare was written in per-

fect English at the time it was written, but the English language has changed so much that to many people today Shakespeare reads like Greek.

But the Greek and Latin languages never grew, so never changed. This is the reason why scholars study the sacred truths in their original works. It would have been dangerous to translate them into a growing language for over a period of time, much of the original meaning would have been lost with the change of words.

With each generation or world crisis come new words to our language and many words lose their original definition.

And like as I was thinking, if we encourage the beatniks long enough, we will have many new words used and accepted by future generations. Like as this is Endville.

Phil Troyer,
819 Rose.

Nuclear Treaty

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — This is an ABC on recent steps the West and the Soviet Union have taken toward that historic moment when they can sign a formal agreement to ban nuclear tests.

There is more than just the danger and threat of death from the fallout of nuclear tests. The Soviets seem worried about the inevitable development of nuclear weapons in nations around them.

Only three nations now — the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union — have been able to develop nuclear weapons. But France has had its first atomic explosion, which is preliminary to development of nuclear bombs.

In time Red China will be in the nuclear club. Further, if in time the United States provides its allies with nuclear weapons, the Soviet Union can hardly avoid doing the same for Red China. While the Chinese Communists are Soviet allies now, the day may soon come when they will be rivals.

The United States, the Soviet Union and Britain have suspended nuclear tests—above ground, at least—while their emissaries at Geneva talked of working out an agreement by which they would formally ban tests. Those talks have been going 16 months.

One of the great stumbling blocks to agreement has been Soviet unwillingness to let foreign inspectors loose on Soviet soil to check against cheating.

The one field where even inspection teams might be fooled now is in underground tests of a size no bigger than the Hiroshima blast in 1945. Blasts smaller than that can sometimes be confused with earthquakes. Science hasn't developed a foolproof method of distinguishing between the earthquake and the small underground nuclear test.

A month ago the United States proposed that the Big Three sign an agreement banning large-scale tests which are easy to check. The small underground tests were to be excluded from the agreement until there was discovered a foolproof system of checking on them.

But, as always, this country insisted there be a control system — if there was agreement against the big tests—to check against cheating. A little over a week ago the Soviets made a concession.

They agreed to sign a ban on large tests altogether and permanently—with controls — but both sides would have to agree not to do underground testing, either, for perhaps four or five years.

In that time scientists of both countries were to seek some way of detecting for sure any underground tests made. After that the two sides could formally agree on banning them too.

This was a Soviet switch. The Soviets had finally dropped their demand for a formal agreement

banning all tests. It may have seemed like a small concession—Soviet willingness to rely on the word of the Big Three that underground tests would be suspended, without formal agreement on a total ban. But it had significance.

Psychologically and from a propaganda standpoint the Soviets' switch made them look good. It put the United States and Britain on the spot. So Harold Macmillan, the British Prime Minister, flew over here to talk with President Eisenhower.

After talking for hours at Eisenhower's Camp David, the two men proposed to the Soviet Union they'd agree to a short-term ban on underground tests if the Soviet Union would agree first to a treaty banning big blasts with cheat-proof inspection.

Eisenhower and Macmillan, one of their spokesmen said, think the short-term, voluntary ban on underground tests should last about a year.

Meantime, the two men proposed, the Soviet Union could join with their two countries in trying to develop a scientific method of detecting the small underground shots.

The proposed agreement to ban nuclear tests by no means involves giving up nuclear weapons. The ban on the tests would simply mean the three nations wouldn't be developing new and more powerful ones. There can be no disarmament until the Big Three agree not to make new weapons.

Gossip Column

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As one who has grown spavined in the service of journalism, it isn't hard for me to feel a little envious toward a certain branch of the newspaper trade.

The truth is, I am more than a little envious. Envy is burning inside of me with a hard gentle flame.

The object of my cupidity is that group of my colleagues who while away the hours writing Broadway and Hollywood gossip columns. It seems to me they enjoy the benefits of newspapering without encountering the occupational hazards.

For one thing, they don't have to worry about sentence structure and stuff like that because most of them don't write sentences.

Moreover, they don't have to bother with punctuation.

I don't suppose there is much market for a Washington gossip column but I thought I would send up a trial balloon on the off chance that it might catch on.

Preparatory to this experiment, I stopped by the Senate stationery store and bought myself a large size name-dropper. Then I purchased a box of dots (....) and a sack of dashes (---).

Put them all together and they make the day's news look something like this—

...like bulldozing with Mac at Gettysburg... nice guys... what-ever happened to Zachary Taylor... for that matter, whatever happened to Stanley Baldwin... speaking of Gettysburg, whatever happened to Robert E. Lee...?

...Senators still snarling over civil-type rights... northerners optimistic over chances of getting a bill soon... southerners optimistic over chances of not getting a bill soon.

...Whatever happened to pessimism...?

...Look alikes Sen. John F. Kennedy and his brother Bob... more look alikes: Sen. John F. Kennedy and his brother Ted... still more look alikes: Sen. John F. Kennedy and his sister Eunice.

...Look alikes revisited: Sen. John F. Kennedy and his sister Pat...

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, March 30th, the 90th day of the year, with 276 more to follow in 1960. The moon is approaching its first quarter.
The morning stars are Mars, Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.
On this day in history:
In 1840, Beau Brummel, fashion plate of England, died broke and in rags in a French charity ward.
In 1883, Dutch painter Vincent Van Gogh, was born.
In 1885, the first pencil with an eraser attached was patented.
In 1967, the U. S. agreed to buy Alaska from Russia for \$7,200,000.
In 1909, the world's first double decker bridge, the Queensboro span, opened in New York City.
A thought for today: American poet, essayist and diplomat James Russell Lowell said: "It is by presence of mind in untiring emergencies that the native metal of a man is tested."

They'll Do It Every Time

THE STRUGGLING YOUNG AUTHOR GOT THIS SAGE COUNSEL FROM THE ALL-WISE OLD MAGAZINE EDITOR...



By Jimmy Hatlo

SO OUR HERO FOLLOWED THE BIG MAN'S ADVICE TO THE LETTER... NOW LISTEN TO PEP TALK '98...



Electric Ring Discovered By Pioneer V

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pioneer V, the far-flying U.S. sun satellite, has radioed back information about a ring of electrical current more than 20,000 miles away from the earth.

The new data tends to strengthen the theory that the sun sends out a constant stream of electrical particles—a "solar wind" of protons — that cause turbulence when they strike the earth's atmosphere.

It has long been known that outbursts of solar activity can play havoc with earthbound communications by radio, television and wireless telegraphy.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration disclosed Tuesday this first major finding of the 95-pound satellite, which now is more than 2½ million miles away from the earth. Its powerful radio is still sending.

Pioneer V apparently punched through the huge ring current in the early stages of its flight. This ring is characterized by a magnetic field, but it could increase the radiation hazard for future manned space flights.

An earth satellite, Explorer VI, had discovered evidence that the ring existed on the shady side of the earth. Pioneer V, heading toward the sun, has found it on the sunny side.

Threats To Workers Told By Researcher In Cancer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A survey of uranium miners in the Rocky Mountains for evidence of lung cancer hazards.

Speaking particularly about chemicals added to foods, Dr. Shubik said "We mustn't get panicky" about possible risks, but "take cognizance there are hazards, and so looking for them."

A new government law requires manufacturers to test adequately new products or things added to food and cosmetics to ascertain that they do not carry risk of causing any cancers in humans.

As the law reads, "We are being asked to do things which scientists don't yet know how to do," said Dr. Robert E. Eckhardt, director of the medical research division of Esso Research and Engineering Co. Linden, N.J.

The 65-year-old scientist made the accusations at a science writers' seminar sponsored by the American Cancer Society. Other scientists on a panel with him disagreed with some of his opinions.

But they agreed there are difficult problems in determining whether chemicals added to food, or used in products or in industry, are potentially or actually harmful to man. They agreed the known risks must be countered, and careful search made to spot new ones.

"Our environment changes every day," with new products coming on the market, and new chemicals introduced into food and water, said Dr. Philippe Shubik, cancer coordinator and assistant professor of surgery at Chicago Medical School.

Dr. Hueper, chief of the environmental cancer section of the National Cancer Institute, said the reporting by some industries about risks or fate of workers engaged in some manufacturing processes had been "highly defective or totally lacking."

As an example, he said the dye and rubber industries had made millions of pounds of aromatic amines, but except for one report about occurrence of bladder cancer in some workers a few years ago, "The American (medical) literature contains no information on the occurrence and number of such cancers and the type of workers involved, for the last 25 years."

Aromatic amines include naphthylamines, benzidine, and 4-aminodiphenyl.

American workmen may think cancer of the skin and lung from coal tars doesn't carry an occupational hazard, Dr. Hueper charged, but "The unpleasant fact is that their occurrence has merely not been reported."

He also charged that a medical officer of one government department had termed as "nonsense" his proposal in 1948 for a thorough

Commentator Asks Asylum

HAVANA (UPI) — Television commentator Luis Conte Aguero, vowing his unalterable opposition to "Communist intrusion" in Cuba, sought asylum in the Argentine Embassy Tuesday night.

Conte, who has been in hiding since a Communist mob barred him from the TV studios Friday, sent a statement to newspapers and wire service bureaus here before fleeing to the embassy.

He said he felt pity rather than anger for the officials who had assailed his anti-Communist stand—specifically Premier Fidel Castro's brother Raul, who "tried to whip up the lowest passions against me."

Schooling Scheduled For Counters

WASHINGTON (AP) — This is "back to school week" for the 160,000 Americans who will take the 1960 census.

The enumerators, as the census takers are called, are attending special training classes in auditoriums, lodge halls, theaters, offices and vacant stores.

Their teachers are the 10,000 census school leaders who, in turn, were trained earlier this month by 400 technical officers—one for each census district.

About one in every 1,000 Americans will hold a temporary job taking the census. The enumerators will work about two weeks on a piece-work basis that will net them \$12 a day if they're diligent.

On Thursday night, the enumerators will set aside their classroom and make their first field trip. They'll visit hotels and motels to get the facts about people on the move.

Friday will mark the start of the house-to-house canvass. The census takers then will begin visiting every occupied dwelling to ask the basic census questions.

Advance forms giving the principal questions already have been delivered by mail to all households. These are to be filled in before the census taker arrives.

Census Director Robert W. Burgess urged that everyone fill out the questionnaires before Friday. He said this would "help speed up the census and reduce costs."

The new rates will be as follows:

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SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal

