

# The Herald and News

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## Here And There

By BILL JENKINS

Hope dies hard. This fact has been apparent for a long, long time. And it still holds true.

Recently Oregon's attorney general had a query from a state senator in Massachusetts (the wire services didn't mention his name and I wonder why) asking if Oregon had any laws on the books that would prohibit women from appearing in public attired in slacks, shorts or trousers.

Seems that this eastern solon is contemplating launching a campaign for this restriction in the Bay State.

Oregon doesn't have any such statutes on the books. And if we did they wouldn't be worth the high priced printing stock that such niceties of the times are printed on.

There isn't any law in the world that can tell a woman what to wear and what not to wear.

If they want to wear slacks they are going to wear slacks. Also shorts, bikinis, trousers, overalls, G-strings, levis, frontier pants, culottes, pedal pushers, leotards and anything else they may think of.

And if any legislator thinks he is going to change this situation he hasn't got the basic good sense to be allowed to run for office. In fact is certifiably insane and should be properly restrained.

The question as to whether a fat woman in slacks is merely a fat woman in slacks or a mess we won't go into here.

The Duncan Hines Institute will mark its 25th anniversary this year. Duncan Hines is the fellow, you know, who puts out the books telling you where to eat.

This practice has always appeared pretty futile to me because there isn't any such thing as a normal or standard appetite. What is good for one man is bad for another. To go a step further what is clean to one man is dirty to another. And what is atmosphere to one is a nuisance to another.

But it does show that Americans will stick to their books. If you don't believe it just look at the number of let-us-do-it-for-you publications that there are.

Why, you don't hardly have to think for yourself at all. Which, after all, is the planned end of the do-gooders and the Big Government people are to have their way.

Best example of this of course are the millions of sub-standard intellects who are suckered into the various book clubs every year and let someone else decide what is good for them to read and what isn't.

Before I go for that sort of thing you sure won't have any trouble getting stoned up.

There are plenty of people in this world who are quite willing to take care of you, think for you and make your decisions for you.

At a price, of course.

Spring must be here. The signs are too plain to be missed.

One, I am pulling ticks off by the score. Every time you go out in the woods you come home with a fresh collection of the little flesh bayers.

And, two, I saw a pelican on the lake Monday.

## Mothers Day

By FLORENCE JENKINS

The custom of celebrating Mothers Day is less than 50 years old.

That is very young indeed when compared with some other well-known special days observed in the United States.

President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed the first national Mothers Day in 1914. At that time he set the second Sunday in May as the day for publicly honoring the mothers of our country. And he ordered that the American flag be flown from all public buildings on that date.

The first known observance of Mothers Day was on May 10, 1868, when Philadelphia had a city-wide celebration of the day.

Many customs and traditions have developed around this day. Some are religious, others are family traditions and the latter nearly always involve the giving of gifts.

We've always felt that Christmas gift-giving is too concentrated for full enjoyment. Mothers Day is a nice day to remember the dearest mother in the world to each of us and to extend this remembering to mothers of our friends.

Gift-giving can be anything from a special little bouquet of flowers picked in your own garden to the most costly gift in a store.

A friend of ours, who was also a great devotee of the Alice-in-Wonderland "unbirthday gift,"

always tried to give her mother something she particularly wanted for Mothers Day. Frequently it was some household item which somehow couldn't seem to get added to the shopping list.

We thought she reached the ultimate, however, the year she decided on an appropriate card reading "Mother's for Mothers Day."

## Horse Laughs

Klamath Falls (To the Editor)

There were a lot of "horse laughs" given forth by numerous people here in the Klamath Basin when the game commission made the mullet a game fish, as most of the so-called ardent sport fishermen look upon this lowly inhabitant of our lakes as strictly "trash."

Now here is an interesting note I receive from Harry Stringer, a friend down Miami, Florida, way. Harry calls our attention to the Salt Water Fisheries Newsletter of the Marine Laboratory of the University of Miami, for November, 1959. This newsletter gives out the good news that mullet fat is of the unsaturated type found beneficial in heart and circulatory ailments and goes on to say "Findings indicate that the presence of mullet fats in the diet prevent the rise of cholesterol in the blood and that patients having a high cholesterol level showed a reduction."

It could just be that our Indian friends may enjoy a hearty laugh at us dumb white people who have sneered at the thought of catching mullet. Today this same "trashy" fish was only good for fertilizer in the white man's view is beginning to receive a new look of respect; in fact, a two pound mullet (average weight before smoking and dressing) will cost you \$1.00 in the white man's market.

Whether our mullet are as choice as those of Florida I am not prepared to say. However, pride would lead me to say our mullet are better. After all, I never heard that heart disease was a common ailment among the Klamath and Modoc people of old.

Ken McLeod

413 High Street

## Potomac Drums

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Gad, Sir Percy, the natives are restless to-night.

Ever since daybreak, the drums along the Potomac have kept up ceaseless tattoo. It's driving me mad, I tell you, Mad! Mad! Mad!

Before I go screaming off into the distance, I must try to compose myself long enough to dash off a report to the home office. Stiff upper lip, you know, and all that jazz.

I must warn my countrymen that this thing is not just a token uprising, agitated by a few rabble-rousers and malcontents. We may have to make a few concessions, give up a few sovereign rights, to stop those confounded drums.

For many years, those of us who have served in this distant outpost of civilization have sensed a stirring of rebellious spirits, a longing for independence, in America's smallest province.

We have seen the tribal chieftains of the District of Columbia make many trips to the top of Capitol Hill to powwow with their congressional rulers and try to curry favors.

In the pugnacious peculiar to this region, they pleaded with Congress to grant them "home rule," a term, I suppose, they picked up at the British Embassy.

Stripped of all of its parliamentary niceties, it means just one thing — the poor beggars want to vote.

I have been over to a House

judiciary subcommittee listening to a native delegation make the annual suffrage pitch. They were a pitiable sight. I dare say less than half of them had law degrees and some of the women obviously were wearing last year's minks.

Those of you who did your history home work properly will recall that this area was hardly more than a swamp when the United States first occupied it, the land having been ceded to us by Maryland and Virginia.

We soon gave back the Virginia side but it is not just pride of empire that prompts me to say we have done very well with the Maryland sector. If the climate is still a little swampy, well, some things are beyond human control.

The territory is governed by 537 members of Congress, which, by almost any measurement, is a lot of government for one metropolis. You can see why some of the natives might think they could do with less.

I couldn't help but feel a twinge of sympathy as I listened to their spokesmen bemoan their voteless plight. But I was amused, too, at the way some of them cringed and blanched when a subcommittee member threatened to turn the district back to Maryland if they didn't behave.

They vowed they would rather be voteless than Marylanders. On the other hand, the subcommittee expressed doubts that Maryland would take them.

## Economic Menace

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign Editor

A European economic union entered into with high hopes in March, 1957, is causing worried thoughts among European statesmen who fear it ultimately may split Western Europe into two sharply divided economic, political and even military camps.

With a deadline approaching July 1, Western leaders are spending almost as much time on this problem as they are on preparations for the East-West summit conference in May.

It was the subject of worried cabinet meetings in Bonn and was a major topic for President Charles de Gaulle and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan during the former's current visit to London.

Concern also is felt in Washington, both for the possible effects on U.S. business and the possibility that a plan to unite Europe may actually assist in dividing it for decades to come.

At the root of the concern is a recommendation by the executive commission of the six-nation European common market that internal tariffs be cut 20 per cent on July 1, with corresponding protective barriers going up against non-member nations.

Bitterly opposed are the nations of the rival European Free Trade Association. As opposed to the "Inner Six" of the EFTA are known as the "Outer Seven."

In the common market are West Germany, France, Belgium, The Netherlands, Luxembourg and Italy.

In the EFTA are Britain, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Switzerland, Austria and Portugal.

The EFTA is strictly an economic grouping set up as a weapon against the common market.

The common market is both political and economic, with an important objective the intertwining of the various economies in such a way as to make war among the member nations an impossibility. It particularly hoped to avoid any future conflict between France and Germany. It hoped to abolish all tariff and other barriers among the six in 12 to 15 years.

Fearful of being shut out of a rich market, Britain long sought a compromise solution which would permit her to participate in

the common market. No solution could be reached, partly because of French suspicions of British motives and partly because of Britain's own Commonwealth commitments.

Until recently the prospect was for two sharply divided economic corps — in which, for example, British automobiles shipped to West Germany would pay an eight per cent higher tariff than similar automobiles shipped from France or Italy.

Now new, serious efforts are being made at compromise and to prevent the erection of the new barriers which could divide Europe more surely than the best efforts of the Kremlin.

## Phair Lists Campaigning Objectives

Ron Phair, Klamath Falls, Republican candidate for Congress in the Second District, said in a news conference Saturday, April 9, that he will campaign in every county and corner of Oregon between now and November.

Phair spoke at a meeting of his campaign committee.

"I look on the coming campaign as a tense and crucial period in the history of this state, the nation and the Second District."

"Oregon has a bright future and those who seek high office are duty bound to spell out in detail those things they feel should be accomplished for the good of the state," Phair said.

Phair said that "as a resident and taxpayer in the Second District I am concerned primarily with those things which directly affect the people of this area."

"I will not carry on a negative campaign by devoting my time only to a discussion of what the incumbent has not done for the people of this district."

"I enter this difficult campaign with a sincere desire to be of service, and my programs of progress will be forward looking."

"My decision to enter the race came after serious thought and at the urging of many people who are sincerely interested in the cause of good government."

"I accept the challenge in good faith and will work as hard as humanly possible because I believe every American citizen has an obligation to work and serve wherever called," Phair concluded.

## BOSSY IS A BOTHER

BEALE AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—A cow gave aircraft navigators and electronics experts the fits here. For weeks, base monitoring equipment would periodically go on the blink despite intensive maintenance checks. The bewildered experts finally discovered the trouble was caused by a cow who habitually used the same antenna post as a back scratcher.

## PARK NAMED FOR HANDY

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis board of aldermen has voted to name a new public park after the late W. C. Handy, noted jazz composer whose most famous work was "St. Louis Blues."

## Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Sunday, April 10, the 101st day of the year, with 263 more to follow in 1960.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

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

On this day in history:  
In 1790, Congress established a National Patent Law and created a Patent Board.

In 1841, Horace Greeley published the first issue of the New York Tribune.

In 1847, Joseph Pulitzer, American journalist and a philanthropist was born.

In 1849, Walter Hunt of New York City received a patent for the safety pin.

In 1945, Buchenwald, the Nazi concentration camp near Weimar, Germany, was liberated by soldiers of the U. S. 60th Division.

In 1946, Japanese women went to the polls for the first time.

Here's a thought for today: Journalist Horace Greeley said: "The illusion that times that were better than those that are, has probably pervaded all ages."

## Quotes

By United Press International  
LONDON — Dr. Jan Stuyver, a white South African political leader who favors harsh measures against rebellious Africans, admitting that some day Negroes will rule his nation:  
"We don't look forward to it."

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Former biology professor Leo F. Koch expanding on views which caused him to be fired by the University of Illinois:  
"I see no problem in having young unmarried couples living together like anybody else."

# CHAMBER COMMENTS

by GEORGE T. CALLISON

Assistant Mgr. KLAMATH COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Any time you feel burdened with the amount of mail you receive, consider the lot of the U.S. Department of Commerce, which replies to an average of 2000 letters of inquiry every month! And at that, the department's mail count could be many times heavier if more businessmen were to take advantage of the services available to them through that office.

There is probably no question concerning business which the Department of Commerce cannot answer, and when you consider that within its organization are the bureaus of the Census, Standards, Public Roads, the Weather Bureau, the Patent Office and the Coast and Geodetic Survey—among others—there is practically no limit to the information available through the department.

The Klamath County Chamber of Commerce is one of some 400 cooperative offices of the U.S. Department of Commerce located throughout the United States which were established to make available to the business public the trade promotional services, information and facilities of the department. Therefore, inquiries can be channeled through the chamber, or sent direct to the U.S. Department of Commerce, 520 S. W. Morrison Street, Portland 4, Oregon.

As Cherry points out, all too many businessmen waste a lot of time and money seeking out information which could be obtained through a simple letter of inquiry to the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Tuesday noon at the Winema Hotel, Carl Jordan, director of the Travel Information Division of the Oregon State Highway Department, and Jack Sigg of the Cole and Weber Advertising Agency will meet with the chamber's Tourist and Convention Committee to discuss the 40 Million for 1 Club and other phases of this year's tourist promotion program in Oregon.

The 40 Million for 1 Club idea is based on the theory that even if no more tourists visited Oregon this year than came to our state in 1959, if they stayed just one extra day, it would mean an additional 40 million dollars in tourist business to the state.

If you have noticed any of the state advertising in the national magazines with the inspired slogan, "Relax in a State of Excitement," you know the hard sell is on for new tourists, also, but the purpose of the Tuesday meeting is to outline the procedure for influencing tourists—once they are here—to stay another day.

While the meeting is being conducted by the chamber's Tourist and Convention Committee, representatives of the local motel, hotel, restaurant, beverage and gasoline dealers associations, and all other interested agencies, are urged to be present.

What the various proposals will be for keeping a tourist in our area an extra day or so is impossible to say before Tuesday, but it's a safe bet they'll boil down to the one central idea brought out at a recent meeting in Eugene . . . treat him like a friend.

## They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



## Plans Nearly Completed For CD Alert Operation

Plans nearly are complete for Klamath County's share of "Operation Opal 1960," a large scale national civil defense alert exercise, May 2, 3, 4 and 5.

All phases of the national warning system will be tested by a simulated alert. So will local evacuation and medical procedure.

Here is a schedule of planned events:  
Riverside School will be evacuated May 2 to test parents' capability to respond with cars for transportation. City police will assist.

An air raid warning will be received May 3 from the national headquarters in Colorado by the Klamath Falls district warning point, serving Klamath and Lake counties. The district point will alert the county warning point and the latter will send the warning back to local city warning points.

A county control and communications center will be activated at the Suburban fire station and city police will man traffic control points.

One or two county district schools will be evacuated and pupils and teachers taken to Bonanza May 4.

A mobile feeding plant and team will be activated at the fairgrounds to prepare hot meals for hospital wards.

When in Roseburg make your home completely remodeled.

Umpqua Hotel

You'll like the Charcoal Steaks, Lounge, Dancing, Free Parking and the convenient downtown location.

Buster Brown America's Favorite Children's Shoes

AT BOGATY'S 617 MAIN

Cross the Oak Ave. Bridge from the Freeway, drive straight on to the Umpqua in the heart of town.

# PINCH



Is the pinch in your pocketbook getting more painful? Are soaring prices the inevitable cost of national growth? Not at all! This is the good news that comes from 64 representatives of education, business, labor and government who met recently at the American Assembly. They stated that we can enjoy the greater growth we need without sky-rocketing prices—and at the same time cut unemployment to the minimum. Basic requirements are steadily rising productivity, plus the close and constant cooperation of all Americans, working for common goals.

You can't afford not to be well-informed. Write today for free booklet, "Prices, Growth and You," to American Assembly, Columbia University, New York 27, N. Y.

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## SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal



# Confidence

No other car so imbues its owner with confidence as does the 1960 Cadillac. He can be certain, for instance, that his car embodies the greatest luxury, comfort and performance that automotive science can produce. There is no doubt in his mind that the car's economy, reliability and longevity make it the wisest investment in motoring. And there is, too, his sure knowledge that the world approves his choice. To sample this unique motoring confidence—accept your Cadillac dealer's invitation for an hour's drive.

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED Cadillac DEALER

DICK B. MILLER COMPANY  
710 KLAMATH AVE.