

The Herald and News

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Dog Snatch

By BILL JENKINS
Just about the time we think the world is going along in pretty fine shape and all is well another meanest man tale comes booming along.
A phone call from John Kunze last Friday relayed the news.
Seems that an unidentified man had driven up in front of 101 Old Fort Road, leaped out of his car, snatched a three-month-old pup out of the yard, flung it into the car, ducked in himself and roared off before a neighbor could get his license number.
The dog is the special pet of Kunze's grandchildren. It was an all-black half lab and half shepherd with a small white spot on the chest that Kunze had raised himself out at the Rock Creek Ranch and given to the children.
We wonder if the fellow who stole the dog realizes how much misery he has brought into the lives of those children? Do you suppose he gave any thought to his action or is he so calloused and hard hearted that he didn't think of anything except that here was a dog he could steal and sell, maybe, to someone for a dollar or two?
I wouldn't know. But it is a pretty twisted society that would produce such a man.
I suppose a dog thief is a step above a dog pointer. But only because there isn't any human form in the known world as low as a pointer.
We sincerely hope that the dog makes its way home. We also hope that the thief is discovered and given his just deserts. He deserves all the ill fortune that can be thrown his way.

I guess we aren't the only ones with troubles this time of year.
Not long ago I was mentioning the fact that we had tried an outdoor barbecue at home and been rained out.
Last week I got a note from Curly Walker in Red Bluff with the news that he had beat me to the cook-out by four days—and that he had been rained out, too.
All of which seems strange coming from sunny California. Almost too sunny at times.
Had occasion to order a piece of hand loading equipment from W. S. Vickerman up in Moses Lake, Washington, the other day and ran into a delightful little bit of the past. He sent down the tool, a straight line bullet seater, along with the receipt and a letter. Written across the face of the receipt with an old fashioned ink using pen were the words "thank you."
It seems like a long time since we have seen any such old world courtesy in the business world. It really cheered us up quite a bit.

Vickerman also sent along a chatty letter which contained a piece of information that also cheered us up. He said that he had just had a session with his wife in which he had to explain to her that a car has a front end as well as a rear end. Seems, he says, that she watched carefully the rear end while backing out of the garage and took the side out with the front end.
Mrs. Vickerman, you have my sincere sympathy. I did the same thing not too long ago. It is all too easy.

Vickerman, who manufactures various gun specialties, is quite a guy. He has just returned from Texas where he went as state representative to the National Wildlife Federation's annual convention. A repeat performance, by the way.
He also accepted for the Washington State Sportsmen's Council the Conservation Award for distinctive service by a state affiliate.

He noted that the high point of the meeting as far as social affairs was concerned was a dinner in an Italian restaurant where the waiters spoke broken English with a southern accent.
Wish we could have been there.

Rigid Thinking

By FLOYD L. WYNNE
IT HAS BEEN SAID that this is an age of conformity.
And certainly it does seem that in the fabric of today's world it is disruptive if not dangerous to disagree with accepted standards.
It appears, from latest information, that the same rigidity of conforming applies to the Democratic Party.

ROBERT STRAUB, State Democratic chairman, has virtually demanded that every candidate running under the banner of Democrat subscribe wholly and unequivocally to the platform put together in January by the State Democratic Committee.

Straub has been hammering that every Democrat filing for public office is honor bound to accept the platform.

IF THIS LINE of thinking were adopted by the Republican Party, I would be one of the first to object most vigorously to it, as I'm sure would most of the Republican candidates for public office.
The Republican Party does not have a corner on individual thinkers who make up their own minds and stand on their own beliefs.
I'll wager that most of the candidates running for office under the Democratic label cannot, and do not, completely concur in the detailed platform hammered out by the recent state convention.

FOR INSTANCE, they might ask themselves if they are (1) opposed to the sales tax, (2) in favor of abolishing the death penalty, (3) favor establishment of national youth conservation camps, (4) federal aid to education, (5) 100 per cent farm parity, (6) business tax to replace inventory tax, (7) Publicly owned regional power corporation, (8) banning construction of dams on Middle Snake and Salmon rivers for five years, (9) abolishing the State Board of Control, (10) revising the state constitution, (11) increasing legislator's pay to \$2,100 a year, (12) Repeal the Taft - Hartley Law, (13) favor trade with Tied China, (14) a diene national park on the coast, and others.

I DOUBT if most candidates have studied these particular issues they are being asked to rubber stamp, and I don't think there is any moral or legal compulsion that gives certain officials in the Democratic Party the power to try to bind all to their views, to the exclusion of other views.

This, in my mind, is a disservice not only to the Democratic Party, but even more important, a disservice to the people being called on to vote either for or against them.

Such a move, I'm sure, would make Thomas Jefferson twirl like a hoola hoop in his grave.
Labels
By FLORENCE JENKINS
One of the oldest package designs in the food industry is undergoing a face-lifting.
Arm & Hammer baking soda, manufactured by Church & Dwight, Chicago, we bet you didn't know who put up that familiar yellow package of soda, first appeared on grocers' shelves in the now familiar package back in 1867.

Starting in May this year, the baking soda tag will be discarded.
In making the announcement, the company says this is "in line with the decline in home baking."

A bicarbonate of soda tag will be substituted. The change is expected to magnify the many non-cooking uses of the product.
Four packages will be introduced to retailers this summer, after a soda bath package debuts in May. They will include a second soda bath design, a health aid package, a cleaning package and a baby-aids package.

Among the merchandising themes to be explored on the new packages are soda for healthful summertime bathing, as a cleaning agent in the home, as a dentifrice and finally as a cooking ingredient.

Change or no change, a lot of cooks will continue to use butter-milk and soda for making their own rich chocolate cakes, butter-milk pancakes and even hot biscuits.
And somebody ought to tell Church and Dwight that Arm and Hammer baking soda is one of the oldest known Western cures

SHORT RIBS



By Frank O'Neal



Tough Situation

By CHARLES V. STANTON
Editor Roseburg News-Review
How would you enjoy being in Eisenhower's boots as he approaches a summit conference? Nothing like does will be right, insofar as the political opposition can "make hay" out of the situation. On the one hand he will be getting opposition from the Russians. On the other, he'll find political criticism from those who hope to unseat the administration.

How many countries throughout the world will understand our peculiar brand of politics? How many, for example, will be aware that our own Senator Morse will "fight" Eisenhower no matter what the President may propose? Morse has been critical of the President at every turn. His ego was hurt when he wasn't made Eisenhower's running mate and he has neglected no opportunity to express violent opposition to the President's policies.
Congressman Porter has been another critic of administration policies. He has tried to set himself up as a one-man State Department. Now he is trying to tell the Post Office Department how it should conduct its affairs. We may assume he also will seek to run the summit conference.

How will the nations of Europe and Asia react when they find such as Morse, Porter and others disagreeing on every hand with the President's position at the summit conference? Disagreement is to be expected here at home, particularly ahead of the forthcoming party conventions. Regardless of the fact that we should have a bi-partisan approach to the talks between the heads of the Big Powers, we may anticipate that every possible effort will be made to use statements and policies for political purposes.

Then, too, the President's authority most definitely is limited.
Soviet dictators and the heads of satellite governments can make definite policy statements. Eisenhower can make no statements that might commit this country in any practice or policy. If, for example, there should be a proposal to ban further nuclear tests, as undoubtedly there will be, Eisenhower can't pledge this country to abolish such tests. He must submit any such proposal to the United States Senate for ratification before a treaty can be agreed upon. Can you imagine, for example, our own Senator Morse agreeing to anything Eisenhower might propose? When Morse, and others, start arguing over the President's policies at the summit conference will other nations understand why?

Eisenhower shouldn't be given a free hand, in my opinion. Our form of government doesn't permit a dictatorial decision. But, I feel, we should demonstrate democracy in action.
Instead, I fear, the exhibit we give to the very nations we are seeking to influence toward a more democratic form of government will be exceedingly poor. All too many of our political leaders, with party conventions approaching, will be seeking to use every possible device to criticize and abuse the administration. Party welfare will be put ahead of national welfare in some cases, I expect. Every attempt will be made by party-minded politicians to introduce domestic politics into international issues.
Eisenhower, at best, can do nothing other than explore when he attends the summit conference. He can listen to proposals made by dictators — dictators ready to sign on the dotted line and who have the power to enforce their dictated policies. He may propose certain courses of action. But nothing he proposes can be enforced or made policy until after such policy has been ratified at home.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, April 17, the 100th day of the year, with 258 more to follow in 1960.
The moon is approaching its last quarter.
The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. On this day in history:
In 1521, the Diet at Worms excommunicated Martin Luther from the Holy Roman Church after the former monk refused to admit to charges of heresy.
In 1777, Thomas Paine was elected secretary of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Continental Congress.
In 1857, John Pierpont Morgan, the elder, American financier and art collector, was born.
In 1935, Camp Roosevelt, the first under the Civil Conservation Corps (CCC), was opened near Luray, Va.
In 1941, Yugoslavia capitulated to Germany.

A thought for today: Early American statesman Thomas Paine said: "Character is much easier kept than recovered."

Quotes

By United Press International
TOPEKA, Kans. — Kansas Gov. George Docking's reply to charges from former Gov. Alf M. Landon that Docking is too free in granting executive clemency to death row prisoners: "If Landon feels that way about it I'll give him the job of official hangman. It pays \$100 for each hanging and I'll throw in free cigarettes."
NEW YORK — Burglar Gilbert Springer, 24, caught because he was stalled by a nude model who pled him with scotch: "I'm a thief with honor — I wouldn't have attacked the girl."

Residents Get Invited To Public Bible Sermon

In keeping with their assembly theme, "Seek Peace and Pursue It," hundreds of Jehovah's Witnesses were out this morning making house-to-house calls on Klamath Falls residents with invitations to the highlight of their three-day Bible Conference at the Klamath Auditorium, the public Bible sermon, "Finding Peace in This Troubled World," this afternoon at 3 o'clock, by Lester M. Dugan, traveling minister from New York.

Vets Mail Bag

Veterans holding GI term life insurance policies should consider converting to permanent plans and he has neglected no opportunity to express violent opposition to the President's policies.
Congressman Porter has been another critic of administration policies. He has tried to set himself up as a one-man State Department. Now he is trying to tell the Post Office Department how it should conduct its affairs. We may assume he also will seek to run the summit conference.

These increases are small at the younger ages, but get progressively higher at the older ages. Example, an annual premium on dividend participating term insurance leaps from \$30.74 per \$1,000 insurance at age 60, to \$47 at age 65, and to \$73.16 at age 70, the VA explained.
Since the average World War I veteran is 25 years older than the World War II veteran, more World War I policyholders are now affected by these increases.

As the average life expectancy increases and the veterans grow older, more and more policyholders will be faced with the rising cost of term insurance if they plan on life time protection from their term policies, the VA said.

The decision to convert is for each policyholder to make based on his need for present and future life insurance, his ability to pay premiums and his family status, the VA cautioned. It is also important to consider which permanent plan to choose. A contact representative at any VA office will explain all the alternatives to any GI policyholder.

Question of the week:
Q—The daughter of a neighbor of ours is a war orphan, with a physical handicap. Must she wait until her 18th birthday before she can begin training, under the War Orphans Education Act?
A—No. A law passed recently gave boys and girls with handicaps, who previously would have had to wait until their 18th birthday, the right to begin special types of War Orphans training when they reach age 14.

They'll Do It Every Time



Bridge Club Session Held

Sixteen tables of duplicate bridge were at play in the city library Thursday evening. This marked the 36th regular session of the Lakeshore Duplicate Club, directed by Mrs. David A. Richardson.
Winners were, Section A, north-south position: Mr. and Mrs. Hal Rotrock, first; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Amidon, second; Mrs. Bob Cheyne and Mrs. George Dugan, third. East-west winners were: Mary L. House and Mrs. Hal Shidler, first; Mr. and Mrs. John Lake, second; Mrs. Wini Stilwell and Phyllis Nelson, third.
Section B winners, north-south, were Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Kerion, first; Mrs. Claude Davis and Mrs. F. C. Adams, second; Mrs. George Rogers and Mrs. L. C. Offield, third. East-west winners were Mrs. H. O. Juckland and Mrs. Robert Thompson, first; Mrs. Bill Cunningham and Mrs. Frank Rickey, second; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tarr, third.
The Tuesday duplicate club will hold its master point game for the month on April 19 in the city library, starting at 10:15 a.m.



LESTER M. DUGAN

really enjoyed complete peace? Peace with himself, his God and all creation? Nearly 6,000 long years have passed since the first man was placed upon the earth to enjoy a peaceful life with his perfect wife. These wonderful, glorious prospects came crashing down when he sinned," he said.
"Down through history to the present nuclear space age peace still is beyond man's reach. Finding Jehovah God's remedy for this troubled world is vitally necessary. The Lord's Prayer, which all Christians have been taught to pray, shows the remedy, God's Kingdom," he continued. "God's

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Suit Settled

A civil suit by Martin Greene and Sons against J. L. Lassett Company for payment of 400 sacks of potatoes was settled in circuit court last week in favor of Greene. Judgment awarded by Judge Edward Howell of John Day amounted to \$1,600, the amount Greene asked.

Charges Dropped

Petty larceny charges against Harold Poppert, 22, Midland, were dropped in district court Friday after Poppert reached a compromise with William Mueller, owner of the stolen goods. The compromise was accepted by the court.

Charges Dropped

It has been estimated that there are more than 3,770 motels in New England alone.

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KU Runoff Results Told

In student body runoff elections Friday at Klamath Union High School, Ginger Learning defeated Jack Riley for first vice president. Rod Sparlin defeated Sherman Allen for second vice president. Sue Ann Owens beat Kathy Cooper for third vice president. Trudy Turpin was victorious over Barbara Herman for secretary and David Sibbett was chosen business manager over Tom Trulove.

In Thursday's general election, George Vinson was picked as president over his only competition, Sharon Vincze, and Judy Angstead compiled a large enough margin to become yell queen without necessity of a runoff election.
The two leading candidates for every other office opposed each other in Friday's polling.
The officers will be inaugurated next fall. They will serve for the ensuing year. A fourth vice president, who must be a freshman, will be elected then, too.
Outgoing officers are Mikell Thurston, president; Steve Binney, first vice president; David Saks, second vice president; Bobbe Taylor, yell queen; Francis Kenyon, business manager, and Jerry Ruth Wickersham, secretary.

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