

# The Herald and News

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## Here And There

By BILL JENKINS

Leave it to Ted Durnell to come along with something new and different in his Weyerhaeuser Newsletter.

The latest issue carries this little yarn.

"Foresters are experimenting with a new method of measuring areas within irregular boundaries. It's a comparatively simple idea, but whoever thought of it in the first place probably had some technical difficulties to overcome.

"Here's an outline of how it works: A map of a section of land may contain many irregular boundaries of types of trees, and foresters may want to find out how many acres a certain type of tree occupies.

"They cut out the irregular land area to be measured, weigh it on a milligram scale, and by comparing its weight with the total weight of the whole map they have their answer."

Now tell me whether he's kidding or not.

The state has come to the partial rescue of the poor bewildered wife who has a hunting husband.

Now available, for free, is a booklet called Game Foods. It tells you how to pluck game birds, how to clean a trout, how to fillet fish, how to skin a catfish and a perch. It also has a big game chart that points out bones, diagrams meat cuts and suggests uses for the various cuts. Get it at the county extension office.

Then there are charts on dressing various species of big game, waterfowl and upland birds. The piece was written by Arthur El-narsen, who will be familiar to antelopeans as the man who gives that fascinating talk on antelope every year at Hart Mountain, and Andrew Landfester, an OSC extension wildlife management specialist.

Sounds like a good deal. I'll tend for one in the hopes that it may contain the key to dressing out a deer in a proper manner. I can clean a duck or goose, dismember a pheasant, do up a quail slick as a whistle and gut a trout with no trouble at all. But when I tackle the job of field dressing a deer the finished product looks like I had done it in the dark with a dull lawn mower.

I might add that this inability to cope with the situation is usually further fouled up by the fact that I invariably shoot a deer down at the bottom of a four thousand foot canyon about twenty miles from camp. Just at dusk.

Oh well, we can't have everything. And I'd rather hunt ducks anyhow.

The pelicans are still piling into the Basin. Now you can see all you want to on almost any day. Particularly along the Upper Lake.

Latest reports we have had from Lake of the Woods would indicate that it is still frozen over. Water level is low compared to last year.

Planning to make a safari up thataway prior to fishing season so should have some late dope for you soon.

Can't understand the situation this year. More rain and snow than last year and yet lots of places have less water. Aspen Lake, for instance, is way below what it was this time last year. Incidentally, the cattle are in on the summer range up there already so if you are fooling around in the area be careful.

## Jumping Frogs

By FLORENCE JENKINS

From Northeast Oregon Vacantland's news bureau in Portland comes word that Pendleton's chamber of commerce will play host to jumping frogs from all over the state on May 13 and 14.

Visiting frogs will vie in a jump-off. The winner will be rewarded "Let Er Buck," and will represent Oregon in the Jumping Frog Jubilee Olympics on May 19 through 22 at Angels Camp, California, preserving the traditional contest first publicized by Mark Twain.

Pendleton's own entry is already in training. They are not inviting visitors to watch him train and admitted it is not easy to find just any frog and prepare him to better the world's record which stands at about 17 feet.

Individuals, civic groups, cities or counties can obtain entry blanks from the Pendleton Chamber of Commerce. There is a \$2 fee. Both run-off and final jumps will be held on Pendleton's Main Street.

Each frog is jumped from a ball's eye painted on the pavement.

ment. He is given 15 seconds to hop the first time and 13 seconds in between jumps. At the end of three jumps, or the overall time limit, each frog's distance from the starting point is measured.

Special handicaps will be run for frogs entered by mayors, judges at all levels, Boy Scouts, high schools and newspapers.

Dwight Blushaw, co-chairman of the event, says that newspapers seldom enter jumping frogs.

We remember when the late Mrs. C. S. "Little Mother" Jackson of the Oregon Journal entered Prince Oregon in the Angels Camp contest.

He didn't win.

## Pelicans

Klamath Falls (To the Editor)

—We of the Pelicans Staff would like to thank each and every one for the wonderful help you gave us with Pelicans this year. We feel that Pelicans was a complete success, and we realize it was due to your help and encouragement that it was successful.

Thank you very much for helping us this year, and we are hoping that you will assist us again next year with the production of Pelicans.

Pelicans Staff

## Some Federal Control

Klamath Falls (To the Editor)

—In the Sunday, March 27, issue appeared a letter to the editor entitled "Teacher's Reply." A certain statement was made in that article which, I believe, should not go unchallenged. I refer to the following paragraph and I quote: "Of course we do not want to lose local control of our schools, but there is something to be said for some federal control in schools. It might tend to bring about more equalization of standards and materials, even subject matter in schools of the nation. This inconsistency is I think one of the great weak points in American education, growing out of the independence of the local school district." End of quote.

In the first place, I do not believe the federal government has the authority to exercise any control over public schools. When the Constitution of the United States was written, its designers very wisely limited the power of the federal government, delegating to it only certain functions. Furthermore, they explicitly stated that the powers not granted to the federal government were reserved unto the state or the people. The problem of schools and the education of our children is constitutionally and traditionally a function of local government.

Unfortunately, during the past 25 years or so we have experimented in this country with a little federal control of this and a little federal control of that, until the net result is a lot of federal control of everything. There is not a single area of business or economy in our country today that is not controlled to some degree by the federal government. Are we now to turn our children's minds over to them also?

The pages of history are filled with the sad story of once free peoples who relinquished their democratic privileges and responsibilities to silver-tongued demagogues and bureaucrats, only to realize too late that there is no such thing as "some" government control.

The question is, when are we going to wake up? We have traveled dangerously far down the road to socialism. Are we going to continue in our indolence and apathy, or are we going to insist that we regain lawful control of our own affairs as guaranteed to us by the Constitution.

## Little Choice

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP) — The scheduled debate between Sens. John F. Kennedy and Hubert H. Humphrey in the West Virginia presidential primary should, in a sense, be a kind of beauty contest. But not quite.

The two senators are like a pair of salesmen from the same company (the Democratic party), with the same label on their suitcases (liberal), asking the customers to make a choice.

There isn't much to choose between their ideas on the kind of administration they say the country needs. They're pretty much the same. The choice to some extent would have to revolve more around personality than programs.

But the loser in the May 16 West Virginia primary will probably blame his loss on more than the way he parts his hair.

The two men tramped through Wisconsin where Kennedy trimmed Humphrey but refused a challenge to debate him. Kennedy explains he thought "it would be harmful to the party and candidates."

## Now You Know

By United Press International

The University of Oxford, founded in 1167, is the oldest university in the British Isles.

## Quotes

HAHRA, Ga. — Habira High School Principal A. B. Martin, defending the practice of slinking misbehaving students with a paddle about the size and weight of a ping-pong paddle: "We only use it as a last resort and then only when we think it will help the child."

LONDON — Margaret Truman Daniel, stating that her first visit in Britain in four years was not made to attend Princess Margaret's wedding: "The Princess and I are what you might call official friends. I have never claimed to be a close friend, even though we get on quite well."

## SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal

WHAT'S WRONG? I STILL HAVE THIS HEADACHE!

WELL, WHAT'D HE SAY? HE SENT ME TO A PSYCHIATRIST.

WHAT'D HE SAY? HE SAID IT'S ALL IN MY HEAD!

## Dentist Remarks

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Remarks a dentist gets tired of hearing: "Here's one that will give you."

"Seen any interesting new teeth lately?"

"London bridge is falling down and so is yours."

"Generally speaking, I prefer a local anesthetic, so long as it numbs me all over."

"Before you start to drill, let me tell you a story that will amuse you."

"Who loses your teeth, Doc? They look awful sincere."

"Can you do anything about our daughter? She is 12 and still sucks her thumb. We don't mind but her fiance objects."

"Put the novocaine needle in the wallet, Doc. Then give me the bill."

"Since you put in the new plates I can still say Ohio okay. But whenever I try to say Mississippi out loud, cabs drive up."

"Certainly they look all right. But why is it when I laugh people around me seem so nervous?"

"They may fit your mind, Doc, but they don't fit my mouth."

"I don't quite know how to say it doctor, but when you gave me the gas I had the strangest feeling. My what interesting wallpaper."

"Ouch!"

"Dear Doc, the gal in your office phoned to say it was time to have my teeth cleaned. Should I bring them in—or mail them?"

"The bite looks nicer in the mirror, but I sure do miss the feeling of the teeth being together."

"You should have warned me, Doc. All I did was take one bite of an apple—and I hand you the result."

"I'd rather not have the gold show if you can help it, but if it does have to show, don't spare the carrots. I deal with the public, and it is part of my job to look impressive."

"Just fit the one in front I'm getting married soon, and after that you can fit them all. My husband-to-be works for the city."

"Doc, when I say how much I appreciate what you've done for me, I'm not just hearing my gums together—or am I?"

## Perhaps a much more persuasive factor in his thinking than was the belief he could wallop Humphrey without going through a debate.

The polls at the time indicated he was out in front. He won by more than 100,000 votes.

In West Virginia—where Kennedy seems to have tougher going than in Wisconsin—he says he accepted the second Humphrey debate challenge because of the attacks on him.

The two men's views, because they are rather similar, may not be an important factor in swaying West Virginia voters. But the sight of the two men in action and close up will provide a chance to weigh their presidential looks.

But even if the primary results force one or the other to give up his presidential hopes, the loser is apt to place the blame on something besides the debate.

Kennedy as a loser might feel, for instance, that his Catholicism, which didn't keep him from winning in Wisconsin where 30 per cent of the people are Catholic, was what killed him in West Virginia where the Catholics are only 5 per cent.

Or, he might explain a defeat by reasoning he was ganged-up on—that the backers of three other presidential hopefuls—Adlai E. Stevenson and Lyndon B. Johnson—teamed up to help Humphrey win in order to knock Kennedy out of the race altogether.

This would have to be based on a theory that Humphrey has no chance at the Democratic convention to get the nomination and that Kennedy, unless stopped soon might be unstoppable.

Humphrey, who knows that there seems to be a general opinion he can't get the nomination, would have to think closer to home to explain a defeat for him since neither the Catholic vote nor a gang-up would figure in his downfall.

## The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, April 20, the 111th day of the year, with 255 more in 1960.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

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

On this day in history: In 1036, Congress established the territory of Wisconsin.

In 1898, Adolf Hitler was born in Braunau, Austria.

In 1902, Marie and Pierre Curie isolated one gram of radium salts.

In 1903, Andrew Carnegie gave one and one-half million dollars for construction of the Hague Peace Palace in The Netherlands.

In 1934, Shirley Temple began her successful career as a moving picture child star in the film "Stand Up and Cheer."

A thought for today: Adolph Hitler in his book "Mein Kampf" said: "The one means that wins the easiest victory over reason: terror and force."

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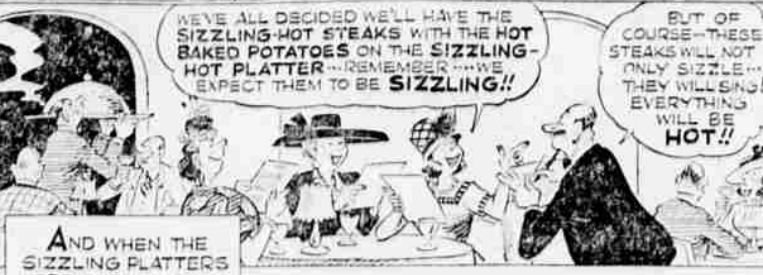
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TULSA, Okla. — Mrs. Beatrice Levin, a Tulsa high school English teacher who assigned J. D. Salinger's "The Catcher in the Rye" to her class, quoting her husband's reaction to demands by parents that she quit because the book used four-letter words: "What do parents want their children to read — Peter Rabbit?"

RENO, Nev. — Dr. Barbara Moore, British vegetarian who is walking across the United States, planning her day's jaunt in her effort to overtake two British servicemen who started from San Francisco a day ahead of her: "I'll stop when I'm tired and when I feel I have gained on them."

## They'll Do It Every Time



AND WHEN THE SIZZLING PLATTERS WERE SERVED—CAME IT THE EXCUSE....



POWDER ROOM



ONE AT A TIME wasn't enough for Kurt Thomas. He was fishing for a prize! But he was surprised when he yanked in his line to find he'd snagged two on the same bite. Kurt was a Newell fisherman at the Merrill fish derby.



— Photo by Illys Reeves

## Spacers Mull Orb Failure

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE

Boxcars were waiting to snag its parachute on trapezes hung below space today, hoping to learn why 300 pounds of instruments didn't come back when they called.

The instrument-laden capsule of the Discoverer XI satellite was supposed to drop out of orbit and Sunday.

"We know the retro-rocket fired. But we don't know yet why it didn't come down."

The capsule sent out radio messages as it sped high over Hawaii, apparently following the 19-foot second-stage rocket which had helped carry it aloft from this big missile base on Friday.

Then the capsule radio, really a homing beacon to aid waiting planes and ships in finding it, went dead. A transmitter in the rocket kept broadcasting, however.

## Agencies Okay Code Changes

SALEM (AP) — A concession

to loosen regulations in Oregon's new safety code affecting the transporting of farm workers has been agreed to by two state agencies.

The state Department of Motor Vehicles and the state Industrial Accident Commission said Saturday at a Legislative Interim Committee on Agriculture hearing that they would ease up.

This will come on a provision of the code that requires 18 inches of seating space for each bus passenger and that nobody be permitted to stand in aisles while busses are moving.

## OVERDUE

WASHINGTON (UPD) — The

House Tuesday approved payment of \$25,000 to the widow of Gen. Peyton C. March, former Army chief of staff, for expenses he incurred reporting on conditions in Europe after World War I.

## NEW! Selective Weed Control in Legumes



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# Reconsider Korea Tour Two Solons Ask Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee proposed today President Eisenhower reconsider his plan to visit Korea as a further protest against "repressive measures" of Syngman Rhee's government.

A third, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), disagreed. "I think it is a good time for the President to speak up, on the spot for the political rights of the Korean people, and I hope he will do so," Humphrey said.

There has been no indication of a change in Eisenhower's plans to visit Korea June 22 near the end of his scheduled trip to the Soviet Union and Japan.

Sens. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.) and Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) joined Humphrey in applauding Tuesday's action by Secretary of State Christian A. Herter in charging the South Korean government with adopting "repressive measures unsuited to a free democracy."

Summing up ambassador You Chuan Yang to his office, Herter called on the Rhee government to take necessary and effective action to protect democratic rights, including freedom of speech, assembly and the press and bring an end to "unfair discrimination against political opponents."

Herter expressed "profound and growing concern of this government over the serious, continuing public unrest and acts of violence in Korea."

Aiken told a reporter the President ought to take a "second look" at his scheduled itinerary for the Far East, which includes the stop in South Korea.

"I think it would be far more important for the President to go to the Philippines and Viet Nam," Aiken said. "If he goes to Korea it might look like we are supporting an iron-rule government there. We don't want to be known over the world as the promoter of an anti-democratic government."

Mansfield and Humphrey, like Aiken, applauded Herter's dressing down of the Rhee government, asserting it had their 100 per cent backing.

"I'd assume the President is reconsidering the proposed stop-over in Korea," Mansfield said.

## Hemorrhoids Cured Painlessly By Non-Surgical Method

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