The Herald and News

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Entered as second class matter at the post office at Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1906, under act of Congress, March 8, 1879

SERVICES:
ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS
AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
Serving Southern Oregon And Northern California

Subscription Rates

CARRIER	
1 MONTH	$ 1.75
6 MONTHS	$10.50
1 YEAR	$21.00
MAIL	
1 MONTH	$ 1.75
6 MONTHS	$10.00
1 YEAR	$18.00

Spices

By FLORENCE JENKINS

A Seattle spice house, Crescent Manufacturing Company, whose products are well known in the Klamath Basin, has completed an interesting assignment.

It was asked to provide herbs and spices to be used in the dishes prepared for the fantastic "Roman Gourmet Dinner" served at The Outrigger in Seattle on April 13. This was a tenth anniversary dinner of eight Seattle men who term themselves "practicing gourmets."

The Crescent people started about two years ago to search for herbs and spices with such strange-sounding names as spikenard, lovage, fleabane, costmary, calocasium, whortleberry, satureja, wild cinnamon, green coriander, rue and many others.

The assignment called for delivering many spices in daily use at the present time, such as celery seed, used very much in long - ago Roman dishes, also mint, cumin, thyme, pepper, mustard and dill.

Use of spikenard, much in favor by Roman cooks of 2,000 years ago, dates back to Biblical times when it was referred to as "nard" in the Bible. It was also called ginger grass because of its scent.

Lovage was used as cooks today use celery and we wonder if it is the same herb that is found in its wild state on the extensive properties of E. A. Geary in Klamath County. It was used on the gourmet menu in "Alter Struthione Elixo," which turned out to be Ostrich Stew.

Fleabane was thought by Romans to have medicinal value as well as flavoring quality. It was used in the Roman dish on the menu of Lentils and Chestnuts.

Costmary is a native of Western Asia. The colonists who transplanted it to the new world used the broad leaves of the costmary in their Bibles, so it became known as the Bibleplant. The leaves impart a strong anise flavor.

Calocasium bears the common name of Taro by which it is known in the tropical or subtropical regions of China, Japan, Syria, Egypt and New Zealand.

Satury (satureja) is actually savory, an aromatic herb known by Virgil who recommended that the plant be placed close to beehives. It smells pleasantly of resin.

Rue, which grows as an herb in many U.S. gardens today, was used in a number of the Roman dishes. It, also, is mentioned in the Bible. Also, rue is said to have been the antidote Mercury gave to Ulysses to preserve him from the effects of Circe's enchanted beverage. Rue has an unpleasant odor in the garden but when dried, the bluish-green leaves were prized by the Romans as the way "to restore interest" in a meat stew.

The menu for the Seattle dinner was printed in purple on parchment, and the napery was purple linen.

Social Drinking

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

The abuse of social drinking in America has led to the unfortunate result that one of every seven alcoholics is a woman.

We hadn't noticed it ourselves, but the sun grew two per cent brighter and correspondingly warmer, during the last five years.

If a cloud could sit on you, it would squash you flat. A good robust thundercloud weighs about 150 tons.

Your hair doesn't have muscles, but it is pretty strong. It is said that a healthy head of hair can sustain the weight of a 2,000-pound horse. But I don't have enough left to lift even a snapshot of Man o' War!

Odd legislation: A Kentucky law once required everyone to take a bath at least twice a year.

How kissable can girls get? Now they are wearing candy-flavored lipstick. But what if a fellow's on a diet?

Worst pun of the week: Robert Q. Lewis says the first thing a TV Western actor has to learn is to be quick on the drawl.

Our quotable notables: "Forty years of communism," says Dr. Gabriel Hauge, a former economic adviser for the Eisenhower administration, "have given the average Russian one more shirt for all his sacrifices."

The strenuous life: Dancy Libby Jones has an unusual exercise for strengthening her foot muscles. She picks up grapes with her toes. You start with grapes, then go on to apples and watermelons.

What is the price of capital punishment in America? In the last 30 years more than 3,500 persons have been executed for major crimes, a tenth as many as are killed each year in highway accidents.

If you are chronically suspicious of other people's motives, you may merely be showing your own shortcomings. George Bernard Shaw defined a pessimist as a man "who thinks everybody is as nasty as himself and hates them for it."

Are you afraid of lightning? Then plant maple or birch trees in your yard. They are less likely to be hit by lightning than an elm or chestnut tree.

The cricket is mother nature's vocal thermometer on a summer night. Theoretically, if you count the number of chirps it makes in 15 seconds, then add 37, you'll have the temperature of the air near the tiny insect.

The world's fastest growing baby is the infant whale. At the end of a year it is as big as its mother.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On a clear day sightseers here can see a lot of sights. But what they see the most of are other sightseers.

I do believe we are breaking all records this year in early season tourist travel. I don't intend to benumb you with statistics, but more than 100,000 persons congregated around the Tidal Basin last weekend when the cherry trees were in full bloom.

One of the local newspapers estimated the Tidal Basin had more blossom watchers than blossoms. At any rate, it was a lot of nature loving for such a short period. The trees weren't so much admired as overwhelmed.

The blossoms are gone now but the city is still swarming with visitors. From a distance, Capitol Hill looks like an ant hill that has been seeded with sugar lumps.

I have just completed a round trip stroll from the Capitol to the Health, Education and Welfare Department, which I made an informal census.

Along the circular drive around the statue of General Grant at the foot of Capitol Hill, I counted 58 chartered buses and five ice cream carts.

I couldn't begin to count the number of visiting automobiles but I do know one thing — we now have all the ingredients for congealed traffic. It is taking me 15 minutes longer than usual to drive to and from work, and I travel after rush hours.

The traffic situation is one of the reasons why I walked to the Health, Education and Welfare Department. The other reason was to see a demonstration of a new closed circuit color television projector called the ediophore.

According to a press release, the demonstration was planned to test the feasibility of using live TV to "replace time - consuming visits and tours for orientation and information purposes."

Here, I said to myself, might be just the thing Washington needs for the tourist season. I figured if sightseers gathered in one place and saw the sights on television it would save them a lot of walking. Better yet, they wouldn't need to drive from one place to another.

While watching the demonstration, I began to have a few second thoughts. But I still think it might work. If you will send me $28,000, we can buy one of the machines and organize a company called Immobile Tours, Inc. By charging a small admission, we ought to get rich by the Fourth of July.

However, we will have to arrange a more appetizing tour than the one I took by television through research laboratories of the National Institutes of Health.

I mean I don't think the average sightseer would be thrilled by color shots of a chimpanzee's brain or cotton to close - ups of cancerous mice.

Annual Meetings

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's more than 12 million stockholders have a sure way of telling it's really spring — annual meetings.

These hardy perennials are now in full bloom across the land, and this year they may set new records in attendance.

For one thing, more stockholders are wondering this spring just what gives—with business in general and their company or companies in particular.

For another, there are more stockholders than ever. Last year's bull market brought many more into the ranks. The break in stock prices earlier this year seems to have caused more switching in stocks held than a net decline in persons holding one or more corporate securities.

And for still another, company managements each year are more given to putting on a good show for the owners, small as their individual holdings may be.

It wasn't always so. In the past, many managements brushed off the curiosity of small stockholders as a waste of time. But many of the crustier old executives have retired. And increasingly all comers are being encouraged, or at least permitted, to ask their questions, make their suggestions, seek the facts.

Company officials get a good workout these days. Some train for the annual meeting days in advance. Many are coached on deportment, delivery, and on what to watch for.

This is the season of accounting. Top executives report on how things have been going—sales, profits, operating costs.

In most cases they face questioning from the floor—with stockholder interest usually strongest on the subject of chances for dividend changes or stock splits.

This is also the season for predictions—or for revision of the earlier ones. Often the annual meeting is the occasion for announcing new products, or expansion plans.

Many companies now use their annual meetings as a chance to show stockholders around the plant or to demonstrate the new equipment bought with earnings that weren't divvied up as dividends.

For many stockholders the annual meeting is looked upon as an outing. The presence or absence of a free lunch, and its quality if provided, come in for earnest discussion.

The practice of splitting up stockholder meetings and holding them in many sections of the nation, either simultaneously or in rotation, is growing. That is in recognition of the spread of stock ownership into all parts of the land as against the old notion that only Wall Street counted.

But not all annual meetings are just big funfests.

Bitter proxy fights often turn them into Donnybrooks. Some of these fights have been front-page news for weeks in advance. Some finally find their way into the courts.

It's the stockholder's big season all right, whether it's a love feast or a dog fight that awaits him.

Backstage

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backstairs at the White House:

The post-White House readjustment of President and Mrs. Eisenhower was a subject of conversation this week down in Georgia where the First Family was enjoying a long spring vacation at the Augusta National Golf Club.

The world, after next Jan. 20, may be a fairly confusing, and most certainly an expensive place for the President and Mamie. They will be, in effect, on their own for the first time in a great many years.

Since the days when Eisenhower was a high-ranking Army officer, he and his wife have had a great many services performed for them almost automatically; services that will be totally absent when they leave the White House.

For one thing, there will not be a doctor and a well-staffed, well-supplied clinic at their beck and call 24 hours a day when they leave the White House.

There will be no guards at the gates of their Gettysburg farm unless they hire them.

There will be no secretary, no social staff for Mrs. Eisenhower unless she lays out the money for this type of help on which she has come to rely heavily for many of the daily details of life.

It probably has been 30 years since either Eisenhower or his wife saw the inside of a shoe repair shop. Going to the barbershop will be a new experience for the President. For years, the barber has come to him. There'll be no helicopters or transport planes on tap, no fleet of limousines, no ready room for chauffeurs.

Also, no switchboard operator to screen out the calls of late-night cranks.

Eisenhower has picked out an office in Gettysburg. He will have a small suite on the campus of Gettysburg College in a house once set aside as living quarters for the college president. The head of the school has another home and the chief executive will use the comfortable house on the campus at least for the months shortly after his retirement from office when he will be coping with daily mountains of mail with the help of only a tiny staff.

Congress either late this session or sometime early next year probably will be asked to restore Eisenhower's rank as a five-star Army general. (He resigned from the Army when he entered politics to run for President in 1952).

Either as a retired President or a restored five-star general, the chief executive will be permitted a small payroll by the government. But this would consist at most of only a secretary, an aide and probably a driver.

This means his valet, his cook, Mrs. Eisenhower's maid and any other help will have to be paid out of pocket.

The valet, the cook and the maid are now personal employes of the Eisenhowers, but their domestic staff is vast by comparison. They're accustomed to a great many servants, and a large supporting staff of aides, secretaries, doctors, file clerks, advisers, lawyers, drivers, baggage handlers, pilots and protectors.

The problem of adjusting to life after the White House is not new by any means. Every outgoing President faces the same situation, but with the Eisenhower's, the process may be unusually painful, because it has been so long, actually since the late 1930s, since they have functioned without a large supporting staff provided by Uncle Sam.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, April 21, the 112th day of the year, with 254 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 753 B. C., Romulus founded Rome.

In 1816 English novelist, Charlotte Bronte, author of Jane Eyre, was born.

In 1856, workmen completed the first railway bridge across the Mississippi River, connecting Davenport, Iowa, and Rock Island, Ill.

In 1910, American author Mark Twain died.

In 1926, Queen Elizabeth the Second of Great Britain was born.

In 1940, the phrase, "The $64 Question," soon to become an integral part of the American idiom, was used for the first time in a radio quiz program, "Take It or Leave It."

A thought for today: American writer Mark Twain said in "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer": "Work consists of whatever a body is obliged to do . . . play consists of whatever a body is not obliged to do."

Now You Know

By United Press International

The Witwatersrand gold field, which extends 32 miles east and west of Johannesburg, South Africa, is the largest goldmining area in the world.

SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

Decision Upheld

The State Supreme Court affirmed today an assault and battery conviction against Philip Duane Jackson, 24, Bonanza.

Jackson was convicted by a district court jury for beating Alberto Sapiens after the two had left a Bonanza tavern last May. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail and was fined $250.

Jackson, through Attorney Glenn D. Ramirez, appealed to the circuit court. After trial there, he again was found guilty and was given the same sentence.

The Supreme Court affirmed the convictions and ruled that Jackson must serve 30 days and pay the $250 fine.

Jackson subsequently was tried and found guilty of assault with a dangerous weapon upon his grandmother, Mrs. Ida Mae Copperfield, last December 21.

He was sentenced to three years in the state penitentiary and is there now.

Two other charges against Jackson resulted from the same dispute that brought the assault with a dangerous weapon charge. A charge of lewd cohabitation was dismissed but Jackson was found guilty of another assault and battery charge—upon Mrs. Bertie Joe—and was sentenced to another 30 days. He also paid a $250 fine.

Budgeteers End Hearing

The County Budget Committee has completed its hearing of budget proposals from all county government department heads.

Hearings were completed Monday and Tuesday.

The committee will meet again Monday at 10 a.m. with Bernard C. Davis of Bowers, Davis and Hoffman of Salem, auditors for the county.

"The law has been changed," County Judge Bob Walker said, "and we want to see that it's all handled properly."

Walker said the budget committee was "further ahead, by quite a bit, than we were a year ago."

The budget should be ready for publication before June 1. A public hearing on the budget will be held after that time.

DENY RETIREMENT RUMORS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Army sources and an aide to Gen. Nathan F. Twining said Wednesday night they knew of no retirement plans by the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The Minneapolis Tribune reported in a copyrighted dispatch that Twining would step down this summer because of illness. Twining has undergone cancer and appendicitis operations in the last year.

Snow Survey Completed

TULELAKE — District Ranger Elmo Brough, Tulelake, said today that Jerry Chapman and Robert Simon recently completed the annual snow survey on the Modoc National Forest. They found an average snow depth of 56 inches. Water content averaged 24 inches.

Trip to Medicine Lake was made in a surplus army weasel. Chapman and Simon found it necessary to travel over about 10 miles of snow-covered mountain terrain between the last open road and the lake.

Actual snow depth at the lake varied from 64 inches to 35 inches. Water content ranged from 30 inches to 16 inches.

The Medicine Lake snow course was established in 1940. Greatest snow depth recorded since then was 160 inches in 1958. The least amount of snow measured was 44 inches in 1944.

Short Meeting Held By Council

BONANZA—Bonanza City Council met at the library Monday evening with Mayor Walter Casebeer in charge of the short business meeting.

Two ordinances are in the process of being read three times before they are completed. The first one is a new building ordinance which takes in the condemning of buildings, and also the good building code. The second one is the nuisance ordinance pertaining to loose animals and fowls and the parking of house trailers.

Members, their husbands and wives attending the cocktail hour and banquet at the Winema Hotel April 12, were Walter Casebeer, Jim Heseltine, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Horsley. Speaker for the evening was the president of the organization, the mayor of Medford, John Snider.

The event was a regional meeting of the League of Oregon cities.

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Paul T. Hatchett
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
For COUNTY COMMISSIONER

In pursuing the office of Klamath County Commissioner, if elected, it is my assurance to the people of Klamath County to devote as much time and energy as is necessary to give fair and impartial representation to suburban, city and rural areas.

I regret that I have been unable to contact each of you personally, and will appreciate your support in the forthcoming election May 20th.

Paid Political Adv. Paul T. Hatchett, Route 2, Box 795 Klamath Falls, Ore.

★ UNITED STATES OF AMERICA ★
1960 Census of Population

WERE YOU COUNTED?

The enumeration of Americans in the 1960 Census is now almost finished. As you know, it is very important that the Census be complete and correct. If you believe that you were not counted, please fill out the form below and mail it immediately to: → U.S. Census District Office

(Insert address)

● I have checked with the members of my household, and I believe that one (or more) of us was NOT counted, here or anywhere else, in the 1960 Census.

● On April 1, 1960, I lived at ______ (House Number) (Street or Road) (City) (State) (Apartment Number or Location)

● This address is located between ______ (Name of Street or Road) and ______ (Name of Street or Road)

● I am listing below the name and required information for myself and each member of my household.

PLEASE LIST:

1. Everyone who usually lives in this household, whether related to you or not.
2. All persons staying here who have no other home.

PLEASE BE SURE TO LIST—
- All members of your family living with you, including babies.
- All other relatives living here.
- Lodgers and boarders living here.
- Servants, hired hands, others not related to you who are living here.
- Anyone else staying here but who has no other home.

ALSO LIST—
Persons who usually live here but who are away temporarily on business, on vacation, or in a general hospital.

DO NOT LIST—
- College students who are away at college (or who are here only on vacation).
- Persons stationed away from here in the Armed Forces.
- Persons away in institutions, such as a sanitarium, nursing home, home for the aged, mental hospital.

They will be counted there.

NAMES OF PERSONS LIVING IN THIS HOUSEHOLD ON APRIL 1, 1960, AND THOSE STAYING HERE WHO HAVE NO OTHER HOME

Write names in this order: Head of household on first line; Wife of head; Unmarried children, oldest first; Married children and their families; Other relatives; Others not related to head of household

(If you list more than 6 persons, use an additional sheet)

Last name (P2)	First name (P2)	Middle initial (P2)	What is the relationship of each person to the head of this household? (For example, wife, son, daughter, grandson, mother-in-law, lodger, lodger's wife) (P3)	Male or Female (M or F) (P4)	Is this person— White, Negro, American Indian, Japanese, Chinese, Filipino, Hawaiian, Part Hawaiian, Aleut, Eskimo (etc.)? (P5)	When was this person born? (P6) Month	(P6) Year	Is this person— Married, Widowed, Divorced, Separated, Single (never married)? (Leave blank for children born after March 31, 1946) (P7)
			Head					

● Name of person who filled this form: ______

CONFIDENTIAL—The Census is required by the United States Constitution and further authorized by 13 U.S.C. 5, 9, 141, 221–4. The law requires that the inquiries be answered completely and accurately, and guarantees that the information furnished will be accorded confidential treatment. The Census report cannot be used for purposes of taxation, investigation, or regulation.

Form 60PH-15 Budget Bureau No. 41-6602. Approval expires 12-31-60.