

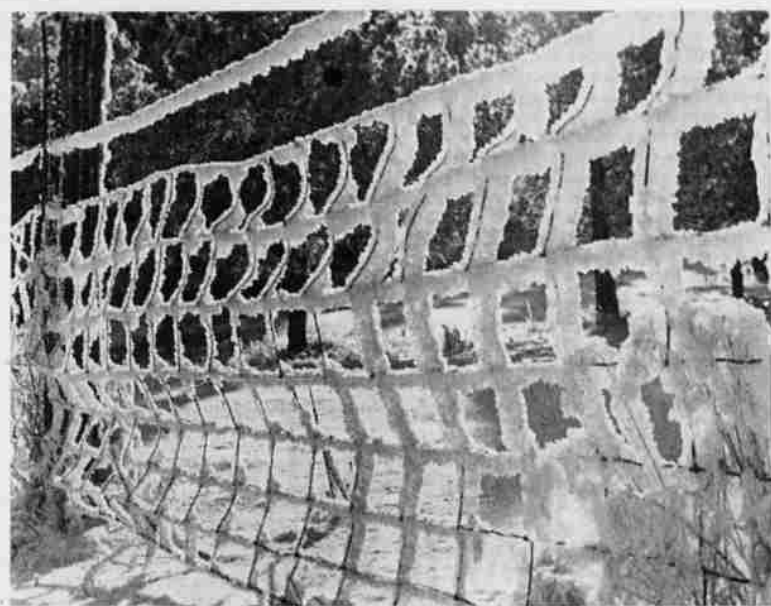
Features

Herald and News
KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1963

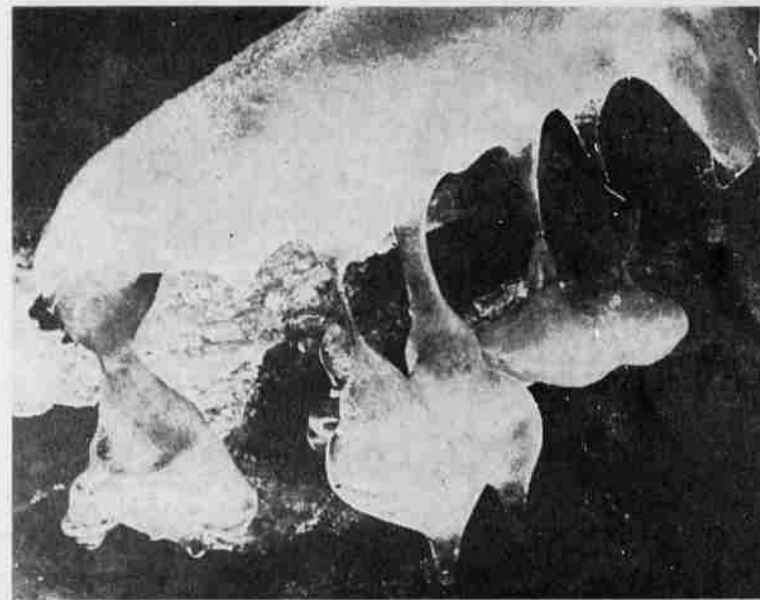


'WHALE' — Perhaps this is how the Biblical whale looked to Jonah just before he was swallowed up, according to Old Man Winter discussing his modern interpretation of the Old Testament story. That is quite a fin, already.

Nature's Winter Wand Wiends Artistry In Klamath Area Ice



GEOMETRIC GLANCE — An unusual study in perspective and geometric design resulted when Old Man Winter, master artist, sprinkled snow on a slightly bent hog-wire fence somewhere in the Klamath Basin.



CRAZY GLASS BLOWER — What ever his original intentions, Old Man Winter's glass blowing ability seems to have conjured up something too cold to handle. The bizarre main artery, with the rounded and suspended flasks, was in reality formed by ice melted off a tree branch and twigs.



WINTER SPEAKS IN ICE — Just lately Old Man Winter has been working feverishly in the Klamath Basin to create frigid scenes. With all nature at his disposal, he produces in many schools and moods, but alas, always in the mediums of ice and snow.



so Don Kettler's camera found. At left is a Dalian-inspired field of feathery fronds in a stark, crunchy field. A blinding Van Gogh sun penetrates the sky to emblazon a highly intricate glacier in center picture. At right, winter plays a trick by masquerad-



ing as a delicate Oriental fruit tree laden with spring blossoms. Which all goes to show, there's more to winter than frozen pipes and stalled cars, if you look for it.

Kennedy Family Completes Two Full Years In White House

Mrs. Kennedy Speaks Out On Influences Of The White House

EDITOR'S NOTE: Two years ago today a slim reserved young woman moved her two small children into the White House, openly fearful of its possible influence on their lives. In the following exclusive interview with Helen Thomas who covers the White House for United Press International, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy assesses what has happened since. She also tells something of what she expects for the next two years.

By HELEN THOMAS
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy feels the private life of the first family has been overemphasized and that "people must be as sick of hearing about us and Macaroni as I am."

The thing she enjoys most about living in the White House is "seeing my husband be a great president."

She will not write a book about her life as first lady.

Mrs. Kennedy spelled out these and other attitudes today in an exclusive interview with United Press International as she marked her second anniversary in the White House.

It was one of Mrs. Kennedy's rare public expressions on the role that has made her world-

famous. She wrote answers to 20 of 21 questions submitted to her (omitting one which asked her favorite sport).

Since she was thrust into the spotlight because of her husband's election, the 33-year-old Mrs. Kennedy has tried to lead two separate lives — a personal one as a wife and a mother, and a public one as first lady of the land.

The first, however, dominates the second, and she made that clear in her comments.

Asked what she hopes to achieve in the next two years of President Kennedy's term, she replied: "More time with my children, for they are both at an age where it is important that their parents be with them as much as possible."

Her desire is to keep Caroline and John Jr. unspoiled, and to give them a normal family life. Nothing annoys her more than to see their pictures in the papers.

It was partly this and partly because of the mass of publicity surrounding the first family that prompted her remark that the public must be as tired as she is of reading about the Kennedys and such accompaniments as Macaroni, Caroline's pony.

In this same vein she replied rather tartly but philosophically when asked her views on stories.

"In this changing world," Mrs.

Kennedy said, "it is rather reassuring whenever one finds a fixed element. The movie magazines — in the calibre of their stories — remain true to their expected form."

In her early days as mistress of the historic White House, she viewed the loss of her anonymity as "frightening." Against heavy odds, she tried to maintain her privacy and personal identity. She tried to draw lines that the public and the press could not cross. But to her dismay, their interest in her was total.

Today, through sheer determination and vast success in her pet projects to restore the White House to a new elegance, she has gained new stature and an authoritative pose. Her travels to some 12 countries, reaping a bounty as an ambassador of good will, has added to her confidence.

Her popularity is renowned. When she is not with the President for his public appearances, crowds are disappointed and apt to shout, "Where's Jackie?"

The reason she does not accompany him more, she explained in the interview, was because "the official side of my life takes me away from my children a great deal. If I were to add political duties, I would have practically no time with the children and they are my first responsibility. My husband agrees with

this. If he felt I should on these trips, I would."

Similar first ladies have felt these pressures in the past. Mrs. Kennedy said that she personally feels "the most affinity" for Mrs. Harry S. Truman.

"She brought a daughter to the White House at a most difficult age, and managed to keep her from being spoiled so that she has made a happy marriage with lovely children of her own. Mrs. Truman kept her family close together in spite of White House demands, and that is the hardest thing to do," she said.

One thing Mrs. Kennedy said she found was that she is now able to be with her husband much more than when he was conducting his year-long campaign for the presidency.

"That," she said, "is the best thing about the White House."

During the 1960 presidential campaign Mrs. Kennedy held press "teas" and captivated reporters with her frankness and wit. She responded in turn by saying she would occasionally hold press conferences "if they are like this." She has not done so.

The reason, she explained in the interview, was because "the press always covers my official engagements and is kept abreast of my projects and I prefer not to answer personal questions, so

that leaves little for a press conference."

Although she also said that she believes the non-official side of her family's lives has been overemphasized, she added that "the press has been very interested in my official projects and has helped such things as the restoration immensely."

By her project to put the executive mansion on the level of splendor it deserves, she has aroused a new national pride in the White House. A familiar sight in the capital is the long line of men, women and children waiting to get their trip through the public rooms of the mansion.

The public response to the restoration project, she said, has been wonderful. She added that "I have worked harder on this project than I ever have on anything, and so it has been especially gratifying."

With the exception of some third floor guestrooms, all the rooms are finished that the Fine Arts Committee planned to do, Mrs. Kennedy said.

"Now we can relax and look for great paintings and objects of historical significance, and work on filling the library with appropriate books."

Mrs. Kennedy had a succinct answer to one question: "How would you describe your first two years in the White House?"

She replied: "Busy."



TWO YEARS IN WHITE HOUSE — Sacrifice of anonymity seemed to disturb Jackie Kennedy most when she first took on the dual role of first lady and mother. Here she is shown carrying John while President Kennedy leads Caroline in an action picture taken at Palm Beach last summer. — UPI Tele-