

THE SANDY POST

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Editor and Publisher

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Grass Roots Opinion

from the Industrial News Review

MANATORVILLE, MINN., EXPRESS: "The reason you sometimes hear more 'news' on the street corner than you see in the newspaper is because the newspaper has to stand behind what it prints for all to read."

BOONE, IOWA, NEWS-REPUBLICAN: "Now the general election is over for another four years. And after a few days of rest the politicians will be back at work campaigning for the next."

SISSETON, S.D., COURIER: "William H. Pringle, national president of the Izaak Walton League, ... maintains that potholes and wetlands are an asset to farming, and that farmers are piling up probable trouble in years ahead by too much drainage. 'A farmer who drains his surface water lowers the water table and loses the humidity in the air,' he said on a visit to Walton groups in Wisconsin. 'All he has to do is go out to Arizona to see what happens without surface water. Any piece of land that will hold water for three months of summer ought to be kept.'"

ALTOONA, PA., MIRROR: "It makes dismal reading that for the second successive year the Nobel peace prize committee meeting in Norway has been unable to find anyone worthy of its cherished award. In many corners of the earth leaders in varying walks of life are striving desperately to accomplish it. Despite their efforts, the Nobel committee had to say sadly: 'None of these will do.' And as the committee returns to the search for another year, the explosive events of Europe and the Middle East underscore their trials."

BUFFALO, MINN., WRIGHT COUNTY JOURNAL-PRESS: "When he was younger, admits Richard Mayer Jr. of the North Vernon (Ind.) Sun, his ambition was to write a book exposing women. 'But darn it,' he says, 'these designers of modern-day dresses beat us to it.'"

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., CAPITOL HILL BEACON: "Federal funds are not 'free'—we have a pretty good idea as to where that money comes from. We send some up to Washington every week."

LENNOX, S. DAK., INDEPENDENT: "Everytime we are notified of a mistake by the editor, and often told that there is no excuse—we are reminded of the man who has not made a mistake for four thousand years. He is a mummy in the British Museum."

REYNOLDSVILLE, PA., STAR: "There will always be the need for labor organizations. And more so, there will be the need for the assumption of economic responsibilities by the heads of labor."

GAS CITY, IND., MARION OBSERVER: "The

wages of American workers are at an all-time high—measured both by the total national payroll and by the average paycheck. American workers get more of the good things of life, in return for less labor, than do the workers of any other country. . . . Never in history and nowhere else on earth have the financial fruits of enterprise been so widely or so fairly shared as in this country. And the capitalist system has done it."

A Valiant Heart

Guest Editorial

Little Judy Kramer, friend of all the children at Welches' school, passed away December 10, just two days after she had her heart operation.

Judy had never attained the height or size of her schoolmates but her mind and the brightness of her spirit more than made up for her lack of height.

Always, happy and laughing, mischievous as a kitten, she resisted all efforts of thoughtful schoolmates and teachers to "baby" her.

When her parents planned to take her to Mayo Clinic to see if anything could be done to help her enlarged heart, they knew—and so did Judy—that she would have a bare chance of survival to a fuller life. But that was enough.

One thing we all know, Judy packed a lifetime of enjoyment and a lifetime of loyal and loving friends into her short span of fourteen years.

BITS

BY DICK REVENAUGH

AND PIECES

OF THE WEEK

Mrs. Jim Duncan, Rhododendron, writes in to tell us about a very special delegation which often visits her husband at his cabinet shop near Wemme.

Several times a week, a small figure pushing a baby cart comes trudging up to the Duncan shop. Little Paul Hansen pushes his pet duck in the cart with his faithful dog trotting beside him.

The well-mannered pooch stays outside, Mrs. Duncan says, while Paul and the duck discuss with Jim various matters concerning machinery and tools inside. Then Paul carefully tucks his precious feathered pal into the baby cart and he and his two friends depart.

★ ★ ★

Our Bull Run correspondent, Mrs. Elizabeth Hagstrom, in answer to a question we raised in this column last week, says that she heard of the Communist atrocities in IndoChina (mentioned in Mrs. Bernard's letter) over a KWJJ radio program entitled "Voice of China." Mrs. Hagstrom says she listens to the daily program at 9:30 a.m. and that she believes pamphlets are available on request from KWJJ.

NOTE: If your letter doesn't appear immediately in Bits and Pieces, be patient. We have more letters than we have room for this week.

THIS YOUNG WORLD

BY SHARON LANDRETH

Maybe the spirit of revolt is getting contagious, something on the order of mumps or measles. At any rate, the Irishmen got into the picture in northern Ireland with a few good pokes at the army, police and government installations. The cantankerous Irish also latched on to 200 pounds of dynamite and had themselves a party blowing up a national guard armory.

It also appears that the "revolution bug" is spreading to East Germany, too. The situation has been brought before NATO so they can do something about it, preferably before any blood is shed. The big worry is that West Germans will go to the aid of the East Germans; all of which would bring the Russian army into the picture. The Russians seem to have a habit of getting their finger in every pie.

A milestone in history will probably pass with little or no publicity next summer when the circus comes to town minus the renowned "Big Top." Ringling Bros. — Barnum and Bailey circus announced that from now on all shows will be staged in arenas, ball parks and state fairgrounds. As that monstrous canvas tent goes into extinction a few people will probably shed a couple of tears and the children of the teenagers of today will probably never see a "Big Top." One good note though, I'll bet the men and elephants who put the things up will breathe a big sigh of relief.

It can't be true, but a downtown stand in Philadelphia which sells pro-Elvis Presley and anti-

Elvis Presley buttons reportedly had to lower the selling price on "I Love Elvis" buttons to get them to sell. Probably no one is so loved and so hated all at the same time as Elvis Presley. But for the practical minded, look at it this way: It's a way to earn a living and 5 Cadillacs isn't quite a small existence.

A toothless truck driver in California was arrested a couple days ago and confessed to 11 murders saying simply, "I hate people." Though it hasn't been proved yet whether he was dreaming the whole thing up or not this guy is having himself a time telling the gory details of all 11 murders.

While a group of scientists are studying living conditions on the South Pole another group is hard at work trying to get even further away January 1, 1958 these scientists are planning on taking the first of the basketball-sized satellites and taking a shot at the moon. Though they don't plan on really getting it that far they hope to have six satellites that at least make it out of the pull of gravity.

Blind Pianist Gives Concert

Richard Smith, a blind artist, played a concert of sacred organ music Saturday afternoon a week ago in the new Seventh Day Adventist church. The concert was sponsored by the National Transcribers Society for the blind.

In the evening, a secular program was given by the same artist in the recreation hall of the church. Numbers included rock and roll and "Putty, Putty," an imitation of Liberace, which Mr. Smith also sang.

Harry Cooper, president of the National Transcribers Society, and his wife were present, having been visitors at the E. C. Wheeler home on Sandy Heights.

According to spokesmen from the SDA, the society has built a large lending library of books in Braille, made available without charge to any blind person in North America. Persons interested in the service were invited to call Mutual 7-4465.

CP

DON CUMMINGS

Don Cummings, 69 died November 21 at Veterans' hospital, after a lengthy illness. He had spent 62 years of his life in Eugene, and the past several years with his niece, Mrs. Harold Edes, in Sandy.

Survivors include: Mrs. R. L. Cathell, a sister, Springfield; another sister, Irene Holman, Eugene two sisters in Sandy, Bessie Wagner and Mrs. Rita Bolin; one brother, Stacey, in Eugene.

Military funeral services were held Monday at Simons Mortuary in Eugene.

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