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Salem, Oregon, Tuesday, July 5, 1949

BY BECK

Animal Life



SIPS FOR SUPPER

Sad Scribe

By DON UPJOHN

A well known Salem newspaper man learned something about prison management yesterday. He was one of the warden's guests at the penitentiary boxing show and Fourth of July indoor celebration.



Don Upjohn

They Meant Well, Anyway (Salem Exchange Club Bulletin) It is true, perhaps, that other of the fraternal and civic organizations around this city have done more than we in the past year.

Exchange Club Competition (Salem Kiwanis Bulletin) We know you'll likely need a lot of rest after the strenuous week-end but try not to go to sleep during the meeting today.

Couldn't Hide It Very Well Seattle, Wash. (AP)—Police were looking for a 38-foot barrage balloon reported stolen from a war surplus store here. The balloon was inflated.

POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER

Love Can Be Complicated

By HAL BOYLE

New York (AP)—The girl was dark-haired and young and peeped at a pony. There was a waggle to her body as she stepped into the street and hailed the cab.



Hal Boyle

His crazy jealous I'm five minutes late for a date. I also got a dance instructor boy friend. He's more fun, but I can't depend on him.

As the cab started off, she said: "Say, how many thousand dollars are there in a million dollars?"

The Hawaiian bar association has called on the U.S. department of justice to investigate this "blockade of American territory" and urged legislation that will prevent Bridges from isolating Hawaii whenever it suits his fancy.

Dept. of Vital Information

Moscow, Ida. (AP)—This ought to make Idaho's hens feel better. The poultry husbandry department at the University of Idaho's agricultural experiment station sent out the following announcement today:

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

What's Happened Since The Louisiana Scandals?

By DREW PEARSON

Washington—It has been exactly 10 years since this column exposed the Louisiana scandals, resulting in the imprisonment of Gov. Richard Leche and various members of the old Huey Long gang.



Drew Pearson

Today, the Long family and friends have staged an amazing comeback. Huey's brother, Earl, is governor of the state. Huey's son Russell, is U.S. senator from Louisiana.

Earl Long is giving the state such an even keel administration that it's almost humdrum. The city of New Orleans, under young Mayor De Lessors Morrison, is still rowing with the Long machine, but the row lacks the melodrama and bellicose pyrotechnics of Huey's day.

Most interesting development is the way many of the old Huey Long crowd have staged quiet comebacks. Seymour Weiss, former democratic national committeeman, who went to jail for income-tax evasion, is now back running the Roosevelt hotel in New Orleans and going out of his way to be a patriotic citizen.

Gov. Leche, who got 10 years for taking bribes, is living on his farm near Covington and raising flowers. His garden is so unique that tourists pay 75 cents to visit it.

Dr. J. Monroe Smith, former president of Louisiana State university, who got 30 years for embezzling university funds, is dead now. But before he died he was given a chance, as rehabilitation officer at the state penitentiary at Angola, to help others who had suffered his misfortune.

It was always my belief that Huey Long — and I knew him well — was honest. He soaked the big oil companies, taxed the utilities and squeezed campaign contributions out of all sorts of people.

Car Is Favorite Proposal Spot Cincinnati (AP)—An automobile is the favorite place for proposing marriage. Dr. Paul Popenoe told the Social Hygiene Institute at the University of Cincinnati summer school Thursday.

DONATING OUR OWN TIME

Four Americans to Build Home They 'Owe Japan' for Hiroshima

Seattle (AP)—Floyd W. Schmoie and three other Americans will sail for Hiroshima July 17 to build the house they feel they "owe Japan."

The Wild and Woolly West

Klamath Falls (AP)—Animal pedestrians, not auto traffic, bothered Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nichols, of Pelican City, on their trip to the mountains.

BY GUILD

Wizard of Odds

Advertisement for 'The Wizard of Odds' featuring a cartoon character and text: 'UNEMPLOYED? IT'LL TAKE YOU AN AVERAGE 8 1/2 WEEKS TO FIND A JOB. DASHBORNER-NIGHTS \$150 PER MONTH + BOARD. CARPENTER'S WANTED! \$250 PER MONTH. WANT TO BOWL A 300 GAME? ODDS ARE 180,000 TO 1 AGAINST YOU.'

Send your 'Odds' questions on any subject to 'The Wizard of Odds,' care of the Capital Journal, Salem, Oregon.

MacKENZIE'S COLUMN

Snafu of Languages Gives Sidelight to Navy Maneuvers

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

England's historic Penzance Bay is the scene of a naval experiment which is calculated to result in the creation of a united western Europe fleet for defense against aggression.

That's far from being as easy as it sounds. These navies are as individualistic as the men who sail and fight them. Their various customs and methods of operation are developments of many centuries.

My colleague Charles Grumich, who is an old sea-dog by virtue of having been with the allied navy in the Far East during the war, tells me the consensus of naval officers concerned was that there were a good many rough spots in the operations of the combined fleets.

Well, that's a page out of the past. Penzance Bay may well be seeing the beginning of a new era in allied naval coordination.

TRIAL FAILS TO ANSWER QUESTION: Why Did Judy Coplon Become a Spy for Russia?

By DOROTHY WILLIAMS

Washington, July 5 (AP)—What made Judith Coplon become a spy for Russia? Even the experienced, elderly jurist who sentenced her admitted that he is mystified.

Her school days were a series of scholastic triumphs. At Barnard college—the women's college of Columbia university—she was elected to Mortarboard, scholastic honor society. She was graduated with high honors.

Even when she was delivering a defiant tirade she seemed to be masking the real Judy Coplon. Even her hysteria seemed controlled.

Then came the information—still undisclosed—which started FBI agents on her trail and led to the unfolding of one of the most astounding espionage cases in the country's history.

At the age of 27, Judy Coplon might have been a proper subject for a modest success story, year and she appeared to be going places.

Her pale face was drawn. Reporters heard her whisper to her attorney that she didn't know whether she could "take it or not." Defense Lawyer Archibald Palmer put his arm about her. He patted her hand and in a few seconds she was, as usual, a sphinx.

The record shows she was born into a Brooklyn family of better than average means. Her father was a toy merchant whose gifts to the poor won him the nickname of "The Santa Claus of the Adirondacks."

But when and why did the break come? What turned her to Russia and away from her native land?

At this point only Judith Coplon knows the answer.