

Taft Agrees to 'Small Deficit' If U. S. Gets Out of Red in '52

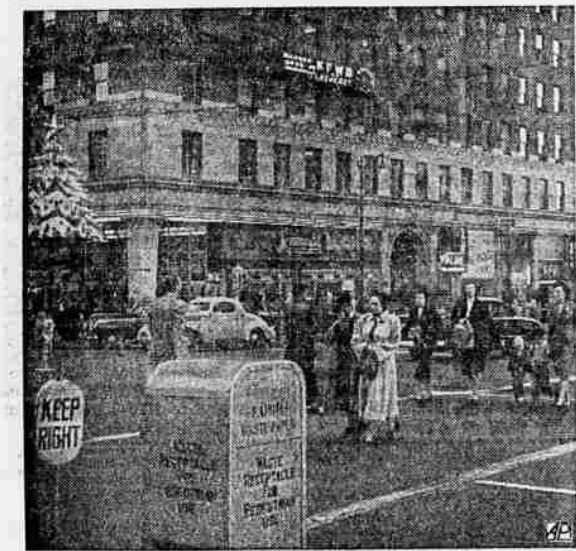
Washington, Jan. 3 (AP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft (R., O.), said Monday he was pessimistic over chances for balancing the federal budget next year, but that he would not object to "a small deficit" if the government could get out of the red the following year.

He told a news conference on the eve of the new session of congress that the outlook "doesn't look very optimistic" for balancing the budget in the fiscal year which begins next July 1. He added, however, that he thinks there is hope for balancing the budget in fiscal 1952 and that he would not object to a reduced deficit in fiscal 1951 if it were "absolutely certain" that the 1951 deficit would end deficit spending.

Asked what he would consider a "small deficit," Taft said congress would be doing well to trim the deficit, estimated at \$5,500,000,000 this year, to about \$2,000,000,000 next year, while aiming for a balanced budget in fiscal 1952.

The Ohioan told reporters that he considered social security legislation, a tax program which he apparently linked with the budget issue, and civil rights legislation to be the most important matters before congress this year.

He said he was "not in favor of increasing any taxes" but was unwilling to discuss detailed views on cutting excise taxes at this time.



Glamorous Corner is ordinary—Hollywood and Vine.

Hollywood, a Glamor Spot? Not So You Would Notice

By JACK QUIGG

(AP Newfeature)

Hollywood, Jan. 3 —Glamorous! Fabulous! Astounding! How many times have you heard these tiresome but tireless adjectives applied to Hollywood, its people and its wares? The myth that this sunny southern California town is the first wonder of the modern world is served up—and, too often, swallowed — in every cranny of the globe.

Man's appetite for tales of movieland, and his eagerness to believe them, is one of the marvels of our time.

Four decades of high-powered publicity have created such popular fantasies as these: Hollywood isn't a cluster of movie mills, it's the glamor capital of the universe. Actors aren't people, they're fabulous personalities. Movies aren't plays on celluloid, they're epics, stark dramas or smash comedies.

A favorite legend of this type is attached to Hollywood Boulevard, subject of this essay.

It's not always a letdown to visit Hollywood, meet a star or see a movie. Sometimes they surprise you.

But the Boulevard fails completely to live up to its billing. The movie town's main drag is extraordinary, but not for what it is.

It's much more notable for the things it lacks. Not one of the film colony's much ballyhooed nightspots or cafes graces this lane. Not a single studio borders it.

The stars? They shun it in favor of plushier Beverly Hills byways. Although it runs through the heart of filmland, it is largely ignored by the movie industry.

Hollywood Boulevard is six and a half miles long. But when natives speak of "The Boulevard," they mean the mile-long tenderloin between Vine street and La Brea avenue. The tag ends don't count.

Let's take a ride down the Boulevard, beginning at the faded crossroads of Hollywood and Vine.

Right off you note that instead of MGM and Ciro's the intersection is bounded by a drugstore, a luggage shop, a bar, and a department store.

Except for the casual dress of the street herds, the corner differs little from any other metropolitan intersection.

Not that the natives aren't colorful. Grandmas in sun suits and wedgies scuttle across the thoroughfare. Mink-clad matrons, even on 90-degree days, look in and out of dime stores.

Mountain Roads Reported icy

Highway travel in mountain areas was dangerous today and chains must be used, the state highway commission reported today.

Cold weather brought icy conditions on other roads, but most of these roads have been sanded.

The 9 a.m. road report: Government Camp—Packed snow, plowing, carry chains. 80 inches roadside snow.

Portland—Spots of ice. Corvallis—Bare in exposed areas.

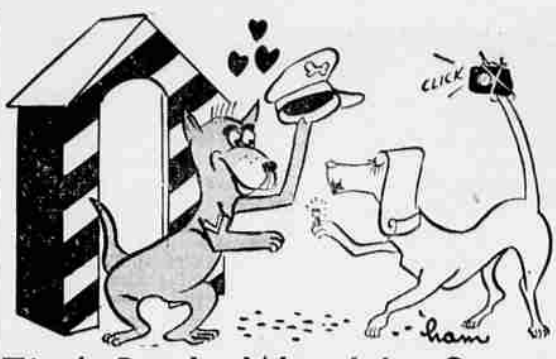
Newport—Spots of ice. Eugene and Roseburg—Pavement bare.

Santiam Pass—Packed snow, plowing, carry chains. 96 inches roadside snow.

Willamette Pass—Packed snow, well sanded, 2 inches new snow.

John Day—Packed snow. Columbia Highway—Blasting daily at 9:45 a.m. and 12:45 p.m.

About 30 minutes delay each time on Dodson-Bonneville section. Trips should be timed to avoid traveling over this section at those hours.



Tito's Border Watchdog Snared Into Love Trap by Bulgars

By ALEX SINGLETON

Belgrade, Jan. 3—If true, it was a dirty trick—even for a dog. But, as the story was printed by Yugoslavia's official press recently, Marshal Tito's border guards recruited a handsome watchdog in the prime of life to help secure the Bulgarian frontier.

Proud of his post, the watchdog abandoned the free and easy way of life in city and countryside and snarled bared-toothed warning to anyone who would dare trespass across the border.

This was a new menace for the Bulgarians. But they reasoned: for every weapon, there's a defense. So they recruited a handsome female dog and turned her loose on the border.

Sad to relate, love triumphed over loyalty. The handsome Yugoslav watchdog, unmindful of the cold war, padded his way across the border to woo the paw of the beautiful Bulgarian.

Instead of rapture, the handsome Yugoslav watchdog found capture on the other side of the border.

Bulgarian guards seized him while he was a-courting.

They stuffed beneath his collar a batch of Anti-Tito propaganda which they had been attempting vainly to sneak across the frontier. Then they sent him packing homeward.

A reluctant courier, a crest-fallen lover, he reported back to his post still carrying the propaganda.

Burned up by the ruse, the Yugoslav border guards promptly burned up the propaganda. And their watchdog is in the doghouse now.

Finding Right Man for High Job Is Difficult Task, Expert Says

Chicago, Jan. 3 (AP)—The use of a single written aptitude test to determine an applicant's fitness for a "high level" job is criticized by a psychiatrist who helped select secret agents for the OSS during the war.

Dr. James G. Miller, now chairman of the University of Chicago's department of psychology, said "the qualities that mark a capable, rounded human being just don't show up on one paper-and-pencil aptitude test."

He said that particularly true if the applicant is looking for an executive position.

A single test might be successful in trying out a person for a single skill, such as typing, brick laying or sign painting. But the single-test method for determining the success of a potential executive just won't work, Miller said.

He explained that the worth or usefulness of an executive depends less on his mastery of a special skill than on his possession of a rounded personality.

Industry could save itself money, Miller said, if it made use of a "\$200 or \$300" executive aptitude test before hiring a "high level" man.

He considers that preferable to putting the man through a long training program only to find he didn't possess the qualities his single aptitude test showed he had.

Miller was quick to point out that few places exist at present where such tests may be administered. But he said the Veterans Administration is trying to establish such practices in its hiring policies.

"It is possible to define 'success' in a given field by analyzing the psychological characteristics that the job requires," Miller said. "Then you can devise a series of tests to find out whether someone possesses the necessary personality traits."

But one of the primary stumbling blocks in defining a "success," Miller said, is to get laymen in different fields to agree on what traits the well-rounded person in various locations should possess.

Miller said the armed forces learned during the war that an individual who can perform one complex task requiring a well-rounded personality usually "makes a capable human being" in other different, though equally complex, positions.

"His general personality traits are not centralized and are therefore interchangeable," Miller said.

He predicted that within 20 years the system will be well established, which will eliminate the large number of misfits in industry who have become frustrated trying to adjust to a job they never should have been hired for in the first place.

Bennett Gives Radios to 'Brass'

Chicago, Jan. 3 (AP)—David A. Bennett, who gave the famous "deep freeze" units to high government officials, gave the same persons "very fancy radios" this Christmas, a Chicago columnist said today.

Irv Kupcinet, columnist for the Chicago Sun-Times, headed his column today with the item: "Remember all the fuss kicked up in congress when it was revealed that David A. Bennett, the Chicago perfume magnate, had sent deep freezers to his political pals in Washington?"

"Nobody's reported, up to now, that at Christmas time he dispatched very fancy radios to the same people. (He just likes to send gifts, that's all.)"

Kupcinet declined to give the source of his information but said Bennett himself was the only one who could confirm it.

Bennett was on a perfume-buying trip to Paris, France. He is expected to arrive there tomorrow aboard the Queen Elizabeth.

It was Bennett's gifts of home freezers valued at \$390 to \$520 last year that set off a big congressional investigation into alleged "gifts for influence."

Among those listed as recipients of the freezers were Maj. Gen. Harry M. Vaughan, presidential aide; Mrs. Truman; Fred M. Vinson, later appointed U.S. chief justice; Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder and Presidential Secretary Matthew Connelly.

Washington, Jan. 3 (AP)—Secretary of Treasury John W. Snyder said today that it is "untrue" that he received a radio as a Christmas present from David A. Bennett, Chicago perfume maker.

Bennett was the donor of deep freeze units to high government officials last year. The action was investigated by a congressional committee.

A Chicago Sun-Times columnist reported that Bennett gave "very fancy radios" to the same government officials, including Snyder. Asked about the report, Snyder said:

"That is untrue." Presidential secretary Matthew Connelly, another official said by the columnist to have received a radio gift, said "very definitely that report is not true." He said he did not receive a gift.

Willie WATT



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1 Group, reg. 49.95 to 55.00, NOW	2988		

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1 Group, reg. 49.95 to 55.00, NOW	2988	1 Group, reg. 79.95 to 89.95, NOW	5988
1 Group, reg. 59.95 to 69.95, NOW	3988		

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1 Group, reg. 10.98 NOW	688	1 Group, reg. 19.95, NOW	1288
1 Group, reg. 14.98, NOW	888	1 Group, reg. 24.95, NOW	1488
1 Group, reg. 17.95, NOW	1088	1 Group, reg. 29.95, NOW	1688

Several Groups Slightly Higher

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One Group	988	One Group	1688

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