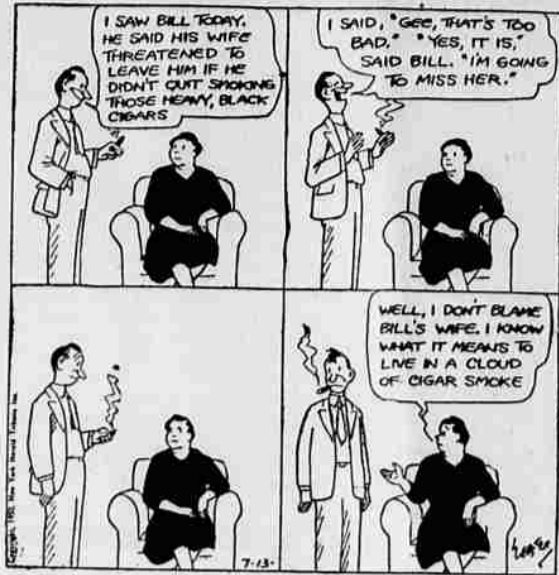


And Nothing Can Be Done About It



KRISS-KROSS

Ex-Salem Man Heard Over Australian Radio Network

By CHRIS KOWITZ, Jr.

A former Salem man recently was heard over an Australian radio network... he is Gordon Robertson, the ex-Salem newspaper peddler who is now selling papers at Hollywood and Vine streets in the heart of filmland... Tex Morton, king of the cowboys in Australia, was visiting Hollywood and making tape recordings of the common working people in the United States... the tapes were heard in Australia later... Morton interviewed Gordie on one of the tapes.

We will undoubtedly be asked what right we had to do this... but we just couldn't resist the temptation... in Portland Tuesday we noticed a Multnomah county law enforcement officer, off duty and driving a private car... he took off from a traffic light like a scared cat... we decided to get behind him and clock him... it was a 35 mile per hour zone... the off-duty cop cruised along at 68 mph.



Chris Kowitz, Jr.

Hats Off Dept.: We had almost given up hope in the American people after repeatedly seeing them milling, gawking

POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER

Uneasy Army Vets Ask: Korea Another Dunkerque?

By HAL BOYLE

New York (AP)—There is a growing uneasiness among army veterans that the American expedition in Korea may end in another Dunkerque.

Time, they feel, is fighting right now on the side of the heavily armored North Koreans—and against the lighter-armed U.S. forces.



Hal Boyle

One retired high-ranking officer I talked to felt that only an immediate mobilization of manpower and industry could stave off disaster in Korea—and perhaps other fronts to follow. He is one of the most experienced veterans of the last war, having fought in Africa, Sicily and Europe.

"We'll be lucky in Korea if we aren't pushed right back into the sea," he said. "The situation there is simply a matter of mathematics."

"So far we've had to send a boy to do a man's work. We've had to throw in a couple of companies here—a battalion there—and watch them get chewed to pieces. It's the same thing we did at Kasserine gap—feed small units in one at a time to be destroyed."

This officer felt there was real doubt whether enough reinforcements could be put into the field in time to avoid a complete withdrawal from Korea.

He pointed out that the North Koreans had bucked 100 miles in slightly more than two weeks—and that another 100-mile advance would carry them to the tip of the peninsula.

"We may be able to hold a defensive beachhead in the south, where the terrain is pretty mountainous," he said. "But it will be terribly difficult."

"The battleline is about 125 to 135 miles wide.

"To do the job right, we ought to have at least six good divisions on the line—and two in reserve. That means eight divisions at the least. And eight divisions is an army—150,000 men or more.

"Where can we get that many men without mobilizing?"

"We have only 12 divisions now all told, and they're stretched all around the world from Tokyo to Berlin."

What worried him also is the fact Russia has a reported 85 divisions in being, and some 200

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Accuse Racketeers of 'Buying' Politicians; Senate Probe On

By DREW PEARSON

Washington — Two democratic senators in two widely separated areas appear to have widely divergent views on big campaign contributions:

No. 1 is serious-minded Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee who today opens up a big probe of Florida gambling, including the third of a million dollars pumped into the political kitty of Fuller Warren to elect him governor of Florida. Warren is a democrat and so is Kefauver, but the senator isn't letting that hamper the investigation.



Drew Pearson

No. 2 is likable, silver-crested Senator Guy Gillette of Iowa, chairman of a senate committee supposed to investigate big campaign contributions. When the easy-going Mr. Gillette is asked too many questions about his probe, he puts on his hat and walks away.

So far this year more big money has been pumped into senatorial primaries than almost any other year in history, both by democrats and republicans. But Guy Gillette just doesn't seem anxious to embarrass either party.

WHO ELECTS GOVERNORS

Down in Miami, Senator Kefauver's investigation, beginning today, goes to the root of how gambling rackets have become political rackets. I haven't talked to Kefauver's investigators, but I have made a study of Florida gambling and here is the general picture he will find:

Gambling in the lush winter sportland around Florida has been divided among three gangs: A. The old Capone mob under William H. Johnston of Chicago and Jacksonville controls the dog races of the entire state.

B. The S. and G. Syndicate, a group of local businessmen, control the bookmaking in Miami and Miami Beach.

C. The New York mob, under Meyer Lansky, an associate of Frankie Costello, operates in Broward county, north of Miami Beach.

In order to preserve the millions in profits raked in from these areas, the gangs subsidize the sheriffs of their local counties and even the governor of Florida himself. In fact, when the Chicago gang told the S. and G. Syndicate to move over and let them in on part of the Miami bookmaking, the S. and G. Syndicate immediately appealed to the man it had helped elect to office, Dade county sheriff Jimmy Sullivan.

DOG-RACER ELECTED

Whereupon, the Chicago gang also fell back on the man it had helped elect to office, Gov. Fuller Warren. Dog-racer William Johnston, it developed, had contributed the amazing amount of \$154,000 to Warren's primary campaign, despite the fact that it was against the law at that time to contribute more than \$5,000 per person. After Warren was elected to office, of course, he got the law changed.

Another \$154,000 was given and loaned to Warren by Louis E. Wolfson of Jacksonville, also in violation of the \$5,000 limit.

Governor Warren has now found himself betwixt and between in the war of gamblers, and the Kefauver crime committee wants to find out what the gamblers get in return for their stupendous campaign gifts.

Meanwhile, in another part of the U. S., other sizable campaign gifts have been revealed in the good old republican state of Pennsylvania. This time gamblers were not the contributors, but big manufacturers.

Bow and Arrow Turn-About

Des Moines, Ia., July 13 (AP)—Using a bow and arrow, Richard Millis, 14, went on the warpath against a prowler poking around the back of his house yesterday. He hit the man five times with arrows and captured him.

The prowler turned out to be Edgar Poweshiek, 19, a full-blooded Indian.

MacKENZIE'S COLUMN

U. S. Reverses in Korea Likely To Continue Until Aid Arrives

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

Most of us, I imagine, are reading the war-news from Korea with mixed emotions—with vast pride in the gallant job being done by our boys against tremendous odds, but with grave anxiety over how long it may take to provide sufficient troops and equipment to overcome those odds.

We are agreed, I hope (for if we aren't we ought to be), that this is exactly the situation which we should expect in this early stage of the operation. Under a huge handicap we are undertaking to counter the carefully planned aggression of a powerful and well trained army, fully equipped with up-to-date weapons by the Russians.



DeWitt MacKenzie

Therefore, being forewarned, we accept with regret but understanding resignation when we are told that the North Korean communists have flung the American line back in the strategic Kum river region of South Korea. It was a blow of great strength, powered by an estimated 80 Russian-made tanks, some of which were 60-ton giants.

Korean maps are a bit confusing, I'm afraid. But we can sum up the position roughly by pointing out that the Kum river has been the Yank's major defense line north of the city of Taejon—central South Korea—which has been a U. S. field headquarters. General MacArthur gave us a useful interpretation in his communique yesterday, when he said:

"American forces—are continuing their action to stabilize the situation by stopping the North Korean offensive above the Kum river."

That's it—a stabilizing operation. And that's the sort of thing which we must expect to continue for a long time while we are mobilizing military strength and getting onto the fighting front in Korea. Our men will meet with many crises by aggression.

And is it necessary that we should go through all this? Is there no way of halting the Korean war?

Apropos of that query the London foreign office has announced that Sir David Kelly, British ambassador in Moscow, has had a talk with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko regarding a possible "peaceful settlement of the Korean conflict."

So the possibilities are being explored. Of course an agreement between Moscow and the Western Allies would be the only way in which a settlement might be brought about. However, so long as the Reds are meeting with success in Korea the prospects of any settlement are grim.

When the time arrives that the position is reversed, then the Muscovites might agree to peace, having achieved all they could by aggression.

Don't Blame the South Koreans

There has been criticism in some quarters against the South Koreans for being unable to withstand the initial onslaughts of the Russian trained and fully equipped North Korean invaders and there have been charges that the southerners lacked the will to fight. But since the American troops have suffered the same fate and been compelled to retreat before overwhelming odds both in numbers and equipment, the criticism has eased. Events have proved that there was no lack of courage or the will to fight among the South Koreans as well as the GIs. They are both doing their damndest.

Ever since the end of World War II North Korea under Russian inspiration has been indoctrinated with communism and preparing for the present invasion. It was apparent to every observer, except those of our state department and military forces, that the zero hour was near. The sudden withdrawal from Japan of the Russian delegation staged the timing of the blow, but the warning was unheeded.

With American assistance under supervision of the United Nations a democratic republic was established in South Korea and the first popular election in the history of the country successfully established, under constant threat of attack from without and organized confusion within. This despite the fact the peninsula had been arbitrarily divided and there was no normal economy and the government was only partially organized, but in the right direction.

The South Korean army of defense organized by the United States was not a modern army, but really only a limited police force. It was ill-trained and limited to 10 days supply of ammunition, did not have tanks or planes, and was meant to be a non-aggression force. When the time to fight was suddenly called of course there was a total lack of the right weapons and supplies.

The aggressors had modern Russian big guns, gigantic tanks and protective airforce and other invasion equipment as well as a huge army. All the helpless South Koreans could do was to retreat as orderly as possible before a well disciplined and well equipped overwhelming force. There is no lack of the will to fight among any of the combatants.

The Americans are following the same tactics, for they are vastly outnumbered, until reinforcements arrive. Our fatuous policy of hands off the Far East has again played directly into the hands of Russia. And to transport war materials 10,000 miles, with a lack of ships, most of ours are in "moth balls," takes time and sacrifices both equipment and men. That is the usual penalty for peace appeasement in a communist aggressed world where the only peace is that of the grave.

Oregon's Bell Rates Respect

What will happen to the copy of the Liberty Bell given Oregon?

Governor McKay accepted the replica of the famous bell on July 4th at the St. Paul rodeo. A bell copied after the one that hung in Independence hall, Philadelphia, was offered each one of the states during the Fourth of July period as part of the Independence savings bond drive nationally.

In accepting the bell for Oregon, the governor promised "it will be placed where present and future generations may look upon it forever as a symbol of a free America." McKay saw the bell "as an inspiration to the people to perform their duties as better citizens."

It was obvious that the bell should be placed permanently in the capital city. But where in Salem?

A suggestion was made that the bell be made into a shrine of liberty and placed in front of the capitol in the sunken garden. Cold water was placed on this suggestion by a member of the capitol planning commission who described the bell as "a piece of junk." The capitol commission recommended the bell be placed in a museum.

The Capital Journal doesn't feel the bell is "a piece of junk." This newspaper agrees with Governor McKay that the bell, although only a reproduction of the historic one in Philadelphia, remains symbolic of the Declaration of Independence of 1776. Because the bell is identified with events marking the birth of our nation, the replica should be given a proper place of honor in Salem for the adults and children of the area to view and act as a reminder of the country's heritage.

Perhaps a suitable place could be found in Bush's Pasture Park, which is reasonably near the state buildings, or even in Wilson Park, which is next to the capitol. The Bush's Pasture location would be favored because the bell could be properly displayed and would offer a start toward development of the park with something other than playgrounds and athletic fields.

Regardless of where the Oregon copy of the Liberty Bell should finally be placed, Salem and the state should welcome the symbol of a free America carrying the Biblical quotation: "Proclaim Liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof."

Sorority Sisters Register Pain

West Los Angeles, July 13 (AP)—Police held Walter Spiegler, 29, today on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon, supporting their action with this tale:

Spiegler, arrested yesterday, gained entrance to two UCLA sorority houses by posing as a Hollywood talent scout. In each he delivered a soul-stirring lecture on the need to suffer in portray genuine emotion.

Then he stirred things up elsewhere by beating several of the sisters with a belt to test their ability to register pain.

When the girls in the second house found they couldn't sit down, they refused to stand for it. Police, duly notified, were on hand to greet belting Walter when he showed up at a third sorority.

Investment in Futility

Fort Worth, Tex., July 13 (AP)—S. Sgt. E. O. Hilliard, of the Marine recruiting office approached a youth scanning the directory on the courthouse wall.

"Can I help you," he asked.

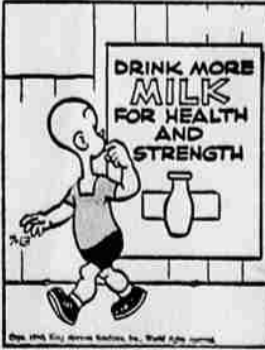
"I'm hunting draft board headquarters," the youth said. "Can you tell he how to get there?"

Hilliard, noting the hearing aid, spoke louder than usual in giving the youth direction. The youth interrupted him.

"You don't have to talk loud," he said, pointing to his hearing aid, "I'm just wearing this to keep out of the draft."

BY CARL ANDERSON

Henry



Advertisement for Mayflower Milk Ice Cream. Text: 'YOU CAN EXPECT THAT Old Fashioned Goodness from MAYFLOWER Ice Cream'. Includes an image of a Mayflower Ice Cream box and a woman with a bucket. Phone 39205.