

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
SOME time ago, some gossip columnist was busy marrying off Herbert Hoover. For a while it was amusing, but soon it became a bore. Particularly as their stories began to point to specific persons. Of course, there never was any truth in the accounts and such speculation on private matters is disgraceful.

Now, for two weeks, on the radio, Walter Winchell has referred to Herbert Hoover's ill health. Fortunately for Mr. Hoover, he has recovered from a case of shingles, which was publicly announced at the end of last summer when it hit him, after his long trips by airplane to Europe, Asia and South America. The shingles were unpleasant and for a time Mr. Hoover found it difficult to use his right arm, which had been affected. That was months ago, although Mr. Winchell just heard about it.

As I have seen Mr. Hoover often during the period of illness, convalescence and recovery, I can speak of it. Even while he was troubled by the shingles, Mr. Hoover delivered three addresses to one of which he was accompanied not by a physician as was reported, but by former Ambassador Hugh Gibson. The addresses, during that period, were to the Holland society, the Sons of the Revolution and at the Madison Square Garden. He also went fishing off Florida and caught some fish. He conducted the meetings of the commission on the organization of the executive branch of the government every month from September 29 until three weeks ago. The next meeting is scheduled for the beginning of next week and Mr. Hoover expects to be there. All these meetings were held in Washington and some of them have been hectic. Mr. Hoover lives in New York and has publicly traveled to Washington and back.

Voluminous Writing
MR. HOOVER devotes himself to voluminous writing, for publication and for safekeeping. He does all his writing in long-hand, using a lead pencil. Nobody ever ghost-writes Mr. Hoover's speeches or articles and although I have come across some liars and boasters who have claimed that honor, the story is never true. He uses his right hand for such purposes.

At any rate, I have been with Mr. Hoover often during the past year. I have read some of the manuscripts. In a word, the shingles did not permanently injure Mr. Hoover's right arm. In fact, recently when I dined with him, I insisted upon shaking his right hand for the fun of it and perhaps as a protest against the tales that were passing currency in New York's expensive saloons and vulgar bistros.

I am sure that Mr. Winchell is solicitous of the president's health and that he wishes him well, and that Mr. Hoover is grateful for the solicitude, which comes months too late. Each time Mr. Winchell shows his deep concern, thousands of friends telephone and send messages of good cheer. It would have been simpler for Mr. Winchell to telephone to Mr. Hoover or even to consult the editor and publisher of his newspaper, "The New York Mirror," who have ready access to Mr. Hoover. This is a story which could easily have been confirmed—cost, one nickel. Certainly, it has no news value and no radio value nearly nine months late and fully three months after Mr. Hoover's complete recovery.

Robust
OF course, anything can happen and when it is said that a man of 73 is ill, it is possible, if the story is repeated often enough, that the day will come when he may be ill. But Herbert Hoover seems to be unusually robust these days—somewhat greyer, somewhat thinner, but working extraordinarily hard.

As a matter of fact, his friends who are with him often, are astonished that at his age he keeps going as he does. Like Bernard Baruch and Jesse Jones, he seems not to tire. The Winchell reports have caused some to fear that Mr. Hoover has suffered a stroke. I can assure them that there is no truth in that.

This is my report on a very dear friend. I hope that Walter Winchell will accept this report. He ought, after so many years of reporting, to be able to confirm the facts of a situation that seems so vital to him.

SIDE GLANCES



"Oh, some men are just stupid, mother—you know you're not really old enough to be offered a seat on the bus!"

Boyle's Column

Bound To A Wheelchair, He Still Keeps His Faith

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK, April 15 (AP)—Crippled Thomas Sugrue, who has taken more than a quart of cobra venom in the last nine years to still his pain, sat in a wheelchair today and talked of God.



HAL BOYLE

"Every man in a real sense is bound to his brother, and a man who arrived at heaven does so leaning on the arm of someone he has helped."

The phone rang. To answer it he said that a man of 73 is ill, it is possible, if the story is repeated often enough, that the day will come when he may be ill.

STATIC

By JOY BIGGS
Seems strange that merchants must offer gifts to induce people to contribute to the cancer drive. The money contributed is used for research work to find a cure for cancer.

Many a fine scientific brain is devoting long hours at nominal pay to the work and the sooner the end will be in sight. Maybe right now some great brain that will go down in history as a savior of cancer victims is on the right track—delayed only by lack of funds.

We don't have a throaty Bacall or drawing Jimmie Stewart voice to plead the cause over the air waves, but this is our say.

And speaking of voices—Paul Alexander, LW, and Dick McGuire, JI, have the type of voices that radio is looking for—unobtrusively pleasant so that the listener absorbs the message willingly without being conscious of the VOICE.

Looking over Thursday night's program of listening offered over local stations we find The Herald and News station offering eight local broadcasts between 6 p. m. and sign-off time. The Dick B. Miller station offers 11 and both stations offer a fine variety of network entertainment.

Suggested listening for tonight is Henry Morgan, Box 13, Malcolm Epley, The Clock, Klamath Community Players, Drama of Medicine, Candid Microphone. Time conflicts on some of these but all life is full of choices of "either" or "else"—and whichever choice you make will be the right one because you'll never know what you missed by not choosing the alternate program.

The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AF Foreign Affairs Analyst

A reader of this column raises the question of whether it is possible for Russia and the United States—the world's greatest powers—to live side by side without engaging in war to see who wins.

In short, the reader wants to know whether the world is big enough to hold both countries. That's a fair question, and not too hard to answer. The Soviet Union and America—the former supported by its communists and the latter allied with the democracies—already are at war. To be sure we call it a "cold war," but it isn't so cold when you check up the long string of such bloody unbravos as that which has just hit Colombia.

Of course our reader may have been thinking in terms of the cold war being finished and of the two titans eyeing each other across the Atlantic or perhaps more likely across the top of the world. However, I don't believe that is the way it's going to work out.

Started by Reds
This cold war was started by Russia—a carefully calculated plan aimed at the communization of the world. Actually it's nothing new but it has been going on since the bolshevik revolution of 1917, and it isn't going to stop until communism puts its head against a solid wall of democracy.

The red aggression in Europe went swimmingly so long as it was operating in the eastern portion dominated by the Russian armies. Now, however, it has come up to the open plains of democracy, and there certainly are signs that the democracies, with the essential aid of the Marshall plan, are throwing across Central Europe a barrier which may halt the red sweep.

If we are right in our assumptions, then in due course we shall indeed have the position envisaged by our reader, with the world divided into two blocs headed by Russia and America. Must they fight? It may well be that they won't. America never will launch a war, and the strength of the United States and the rest of the democratic bloc may be so great that Moscow won't challenge it.

That is, America's strength will be great if Uncle Sam prepares militarily for all contingencies. If he doesn't he will be inviting disaster.

And what will come out of this two-bloc stalemate? As this column remarked a couple of days ago, totalitarian communism is an unnatural thing. It clashes with human nature and with all the ideals of folk whose way of life encompasses a belief in God and in man's bill of rights.

There are many students of world affairs who believe that communism can't live.

Gene Bailey led off the speaking program with "A Thief at Work." Fritz Throckmold told the club "You Can't Win," and Mel Henry finished off the program with "Liar's Figure: Figures Lie." It was announced that the Toastmasters club would meet with the Toastmasters club on the evening of April 28. All Toastmasters are urged to attend and bring their wife or a guest.

The program for April 21 will have Ted Lind as toastmaster, Howard Holt as topicmaster and George Kuntzman as general critic. Ten-minute speeches will be given by Bill Owens and Jack Elliott, and five minutes by Howard Ferris, Joe Siekel, Tom Williams and Ted Hansen.

Presbytery Meet Here Winds Up

Organizations of the five counties in the Presbytery of Southwest Oregon and Tulelake, Calif., of the Presbyterian church closed their sessions after a two-day conference Wednesday afternoon.

Elected to offices in the presbytery were the Rev. Lawrence H. Mitchell, North Bend, moderator; the Rev. Hugh Bronson, Tulelake, stated clerk; the Rev. Richard Cochran, Myrtle Point, permanent clerk, and the Rev. Kenneth Brown, Merrill, temporary clerk.

Officers of the women's missionary presbytery are Mrs. Otto Nellemeyer, Jacksonville, president; Mrs. P. H. Stansbury, Ashland, secretary, and Mrs. Roy Martin, Jacksonville, treasurer.

Members of the Westminster fellowship, young people's group, re-elected Stanley McLellan, Klamath Falls, moderator; Elaine Anderson, Grants Pass, clerk; Helen Rykken, Ashland, treasurer.

The Rev. Hugh T. Mitchell, pastor of Peace Memorial Presbyterian church, was elected minister commissioner to the national general assembly of the church to be held in Seattle, Wash., May 27-June 7.

Only changes in ministers are the Rev. Jesse K. Griffiths of Redwood, who is retiring from active service; the Rev. Lawrence H. Mitchell, moving from Jacksonville to North Bend, and the Rev. Kenneth Stafford, from Avana, Calif., to Lakeview.

The Wednesday evening meeting of the three organizations was the largest attended meeting on record with over 200 at the communion service. The meeting followed a dinner served by women of the Peace Memorial church at the First Presbyterian church.

Addresses were given later in the evening by Phillip Hitchcock, Klamath Falls, on "Laymen in the Church," and George Thomas, Portland, on "Our Social Responsibility." Music was provided by the vested choir and male quartet of Peace Memorial. Mrs. Hugh T. Mitchell, director, served.

Fall sessions of the presbytery will be held October 12 and 13 in Lakeview.

Speaking at various meetings were the Rev. John Imbach, Los Angeles, and Dr. Morgan S. Odell, president of Lewis and Clark college in Portland.

Pair Plead Guilty In Meat Theft

Pleas of guilty to larceny were entered late Wednesday in circuit court by Vernon Roy Brown, 22, and his father-in-law, Andrew Lewis, 41, and Circuit David R. Vandenberg set Saturday at 10 a. m. as time for sentence.

Both have admitted stealing two quarters of elk meat and a quarter of beef from a food locker at the Chet Harton ranch in Poo valley late in March.

It pays to Use the Want-Ads!

PALACE NEWS

by "Butch"

AUBREY SMITH who is top man in the Grocery Department of The Palace Market, has decided that today, Friday and Saturday shall be "Standby week at The Palace Market."

We're not going to argue with him about whether three days can constitute a week—but any way, his idea is that he wants more people to become acquainted with the superior excellence of a line of canned goods labeled Standby. Aubrey feels you are missing something if Standby's canned peas and beans and so on aren't a part of your life. So enthusiastic is Aubrey over Standby that whenever he sees a customer pondering the question—X Brand or Standby's—Aubrey rushes to the scene and "cuts a can" as they say in the grocery trade.

Cutting a can simply means that he'll open it to prove what's in it.

USUALLY this advertisement doesn't have much to say about brands. After all, you can buy the brand of your choice here at The Palace Market at the price you want to pay. So what we are telling you now is that Aubrey recommends Standby.

Aubrey Smith likes everything about Standby, including the price. He likes Bill Weibrig, the local Standby salesman. And the fact that Bill has three children, is kind to his grandmother, and is a devoted reader of this goofy column, influences Aubrey in no way at all. It's the quality of the corn and grapefruit juice and the hundred-and-one other things that cause our Mr. Aubrey Smith to want you to switch to Standby—and to sample Standby's during "Standby Week."

The firm is an old and honorable one which evolved from one lonely pushcart to the largest purveyor of wholesale human food in the world today.

They can their stuff in the region that is suited with climate and soil to produce the best of each particular fruit and/or vegetable.

YES, the Standby story is an impressive one—but it doesn't impress Aubrey Smith much. He's just plain interested in what's in the can and how good it is.

And he's convinced, really convinced, that you can't buy a better can of tomatoes, asparagus tips, corn, fruit cocktail or carrots than those he now features under the Standby label.

Help Aubrey Smith celebrate "Standby Week" at The Palace Market, 524 Main. Open a credit account and phone for delivery.

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

THAT old question—the size of population of cities or areas—is getting attention again, now that we have advanced through the better part of a decade since the last federal census.

At the highway interim committee hearings here, there were two figures given on the size of the Klamath suburbs. Some said they had 10,000 population and others boosted the figure to 12-000.

Size of the population of Klamath county has been variously estimated at from 48,000 to 52,000. The committee was told that Klamath Falls probably has 18,000 people, as compared with the 16,497 of the 1940 census.

Lakeview's figures, which we mentioned yesterday, were boosted from 2466 in 1940 to 3800 in 1948 in the best recent estimates.

Yreka has just had a "preliminary" census made, which gives that town a figure of 3269 against 2485 in 1940.

There may be differences in the estimates, but all of them show increases. There is no doubt that the population of this section of Southern Oregon and Northern California is growing. The people are moving in.

They Hadn't Seen Crater Lake

A DISTURBING revelation came Wednesday when a group of about 35 public relations, chamber of commerce and advertising people passed through the north end of Klamath county on a tour sponsored by the Oregon Advertising club.

These people planned to go to Crater lake, but the lake was fogged in at the time and it was decided to pass through the park without visiting the lake. The group stopped at Fort Klamath where they were met by a group of Klamath men for lunch.

It was at the lunch that many of these visitors, who are rated as up-and-coming Oregonians, admitted they had never seen Crater Lake. Many had lived for years in the state. These people, mind you, were Oregon residents who are leaders in the effort to build tourist traffic in the state.

Their statements indicated their must be tens of thousands of Oregonians who have not visited the state's only national park and its major attraction, which at times has been classed as "one of the seven wonders of the world." People come from all over the world to see Crater lake, yet many Oregonians who have it in their own area have not seen it.

Klamath county, and other counties in the area around Crater lake park, ought to get together on a campaign to get Oregonians to become tourists in their own state and see its premier national attraction.

Mrs. Cornett's Campaign

ALTHOUGH she has no opposition, Mrs. Marshall E. Cornett of Klamath county should have positive support among members of her party here in her bid for the position of republican national committeewoman for Oregon.

It is needless to say here that republicans of this community are united in their gratification over Mrs. Cornett's unopposed candidacy. We all know that. But it would be just as well if local individuals and groups would make that fact clear to friends and related organizations in other communities over the state.

The result would be to assure Mrs. Cornett of a big courtesy vote at the May primary. Many people, knowing little about a candidate or not having the matter drawn especially to their attention, fail to vote for unopposed candidates. A word to those people from Mrs. Cornett's friends will undoubtedly stimulate many to mark X in front of her name on the ballot, something they might not do without the reminder.

Children, the bones are not as completely hardened as they are

The Doctor Says—

Fracture Treatments Vary

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. Written for NEA Service

Nearly everyone either breaks one of his own bones or has a relative or friend who does some time during life.

When a fracture or break occurs in a grown person the nature of the break depends on the force or kind of injury which produced it. Sometimes the most insignificant injury causes a fracture and at others an accident which seems much worse may not break any bones at all. The fracture may be only a straight crack in the bone with the fragments remaining in good position. The break may be a badly twisted, crushed, or misplaced injury with many small fragments of bone broken off.

In children, the bones are not as completely hardened as they are later on, so that a break in early life is not quite as serious.

Regardless of age, fractures are not all alike and require different kinds of treatment. The aim of treatment is to give nature a chance to mend the bone and make sure that the fragments are in the proper position.

The first problem in the treatment of fractures is to get the pieces in the right relation to each other. Sometimes this is satisfactory without "setting," sometimes simple manipulation is all that is necessary. In others the fragments may have to be pulled apart before they can be placed in proper position. In a few cases an operation is necessary before the two parts of the bone can heal.

As soon as they are in good position, the broken fragments must be kept quiet so that they have an opportunity to grow together. This is usually done with a plaster-of-Paris cast, which is put on wet, becomes hard and which then holds the bone fragments in position. In some cases it is necessary to hold the bones by operation—that is by putting in pins, plates, screws or other methods.

Note: Dr. Jordan is unable to answer individual questions from readers. However, each day he will answer one of the most frequently asked questions in his column.

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS

QUESTION: What is the cause of a fluttering around the heart and missing beats without pain?

ANSWER: This is probably an irregularity of the heart. It may or may not be a sign of a serious condition. A thorough examination should be conducted.

It's not too big—or too small—to advertise in the Herald and News Classified Section, where Small A is bring Big Results. Phone 8111.

RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY, EVE., APRIL 15
KFLW—1450 kc.
6:10 Sports Lineup
6:15 Home Town News
6:25 World News Summary
6:30 Bits and Endors ABC
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7:00 Ellery Queen ABC
7:10 Henry Morgan Show ABC
7:30 News Behind Melody
7:45 Malcolm Epley
8:00 The Clock ABC
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8:30 Child's World ABC
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FRIDAY P. M., APRIL 16
KFLW—1450 kc.
6:15 Gabriel Heatter MBS
6:20 Klamath Theatre Quiz
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FRIDAY A. M., APRIL 16
6:15 Corn in the Horn
6:20 " " " "
6:25 Farm Facts
6:30 News, Breakfast Edition
6:35 Bob Willis Show
6:40 James Abbe ABC
6:45 Zaks Manners ABC
6:50 Breakfast Club ABC
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FUNNY BUSINESS



"It's easier than spading!"

Advertisement for Nu Made fresh MAYONNAISE. Features a large illustration of a jar of mayonnaise and a bowl of salad. Text includes: "Crisp salad tonight! Enjoy it with NU MADE fresh MAYONNAISE. Fine mayonnaise will bring out the flavor of your salad... made to add just the right degree of zest... made as you'd make mayonnaise at home—with eggs, pure oil and vinegar, selected spices. That's why you can't buy a better mayonnaise than Nu Made. NU MADE TASTES HOMEMADE. featured at SAFEWAY STORES"