

Herald and News

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
JUDGES, as other public men, are happy to be
praised in the newspapers; they are gratified
when they are clothed in the wisdom of Solomon.

There is, of course, the possibility that such
criticism may be unfair and inept. Perhaps this
would be a smoother world if judges were criticized
only by judges (which, of course, they do), and
journalists only by journalists.

In this country, our liberties have been preserved
by forcing those who seek public responsibilities
and honors to know that they risk public criticism,
often unfair, often biased, often brutal, but always
open. It keeps a man on his toes.

Of all the American institutions, the one that
our people like to hold in the highest dignity is
our courts, and particularly the federal courts. When,
in the past, local courts permitted themselves to
plough the mud of partisan politics, it was assumed
that the federal courts were so nobly provisioned
that not a speck of scandal might fall upon them.

Judge Samuel Kaufman, who presided over the
Hiss case, apparently objects to comment upon his
conduct by reporters, writers, editors and columnists
during the trial. It would appear that because he is
most annoyed with Westbrook Pegler, Leslie
Gould and myself, the point of the matter is that
the judge opened the door to criticism.

For instance, it has been reported that he was
in charge of the calendar and he gave himself this
important case. Lawyers, among them some who
speak most highly of Judge Kaufman, said without
exception that such conduct requires explanation
and that the judge's first important case. He is a
new judge whose confirmation was held up in the
United States senate, perhaps unjustly. Lawyers generally
thought that he would have been wiser to sit on a
lesser case, one that would not attract such focused
public attention until his experience matured.

Watch The Courts
LACK of experience or wisdom does not involve
moral turpitude, but it does open the door to
questioning the judge's fitness.

For instance, Judge Kaufman objects to unfavor-
able discussion of his conduct of the case, but he
never protested against the efforts of Mrs. Eleanor
Roosevelt to twist the facts of the case into making
Whittaker Chambers, rather than Alger Hiss, the
defendant. Certainly, if he could do that in the
public print—and I believe she was fully within
her rights as a writer and a citizen—others might
ask why the judge permitted a psychiatrist to sit
in court, with his permission, to give the jury,
by his mere presence in a prominent position, the
impression that Whittaker Chambers is or might
be mad. True, the judge afterward did not permit
the psychiatrist to testify, but some impression upon
the jury had been established.

It is the duty of the press to watch the courts,
if only to preserve them in their dignity. If judges
wish to avoid scrutiny and criticism, they should
not open the door to scrutiny and criticism.

SIDE GLANCES



"I'm starting on my diet gradually of course—no sudden shocks! Today I'm leaving a spoonful of ice cream on my plate!"

BOYLE'S COLUMN
American Hubby Becoming Eighth Wonder Of World

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK, (AP)—The American
husband has become the eighth
wonder of the modern world.

Like "Dimag" the U. S. husband
is enjoying one of the great-
est comebacks in history.

Time was when he was
merely a crass
beast of labor
responsible only
for bringing
home the bacon.

Hal Boyle is an over-stuffed
lump of protoplasm that sank into
an overstuffed piece of furniture
and gave off annoyed grunts when
disturbed.

But all that's changed. Papa's a
new man. Mama has to call him
"daddy" again now—and she has
a hard time keeping up with him.

Not Satisfied
Papa isn't satisfied with just
dishing out the weekly household
budget money. He's become a
bargain hunter himself now. He prowls
the shops on his days off like a
beagle hound looking for the
cheaper pork chop, the sale-priced
sport shirt.

Some time back I wrote a piece
about how papa was taking more
interest in household affairs. Back
came a number of hooting letters:
"Your husband? Not mine!"
"Well, sure, it's true. Papa's go-
ing to give you more and more!

competition around the place. He's
discovered that keeping house is
fun—as long as you don't have to
do it all the time. And he's going
to take more of a hand in it.

Well, at least it keeps them out
of pool rooms," said one frustrated
lady.

The low-down in business is making
husbands even more thrifty.

He's taken up knitting.

LEGAL NOTICE
WHEREAS, the unregulated use of
certain forest areas in the State of
Oregon...

THE GALLUP POLL

Tax Boost Opposed 7-1 In New Survey

By GEORGE GALLUP
PRINCETON, N. J., July 14
The \$4 billion income tax in-
crease which President Truman re-
commended to the 81st Congress
gets a resounding "no" from voters
in a nation-wide survey taken in
the middle of June by the Ameri-
can Institute of Public Opinion.

The results follow:
"President Truman has asked for
an increase of \$4 billion in federal
income taxes next year to carry
on government services and pay
for them. Do you think federal in-
come taxes should or should not
be increased next year?"

The vote:
Should 13%
Should not 75%
No opinion 12%

Here are the results by party:
Dem. Rep.
Should 17% 6%
Should not 70% 84%
No opinion 13% 10%

FINANCIAL PUZZLES
To the average voter proba-
bly the least interesting and
most difficult aspect of govern-
ment affairs is government fi-
nances. The president and leg-
islative leaders are tackling the
problem of \$18 billion deficit
for the year which ended June
30.

How many voters know about
the condition of federal fi-
nances and how well informed
are they?
To find this out the institute
among a representative cross-
section in all the 48 states.

The results show that most
voters do not know how much
the government spent last year,
or how much the federal pub-
lic debt is now. One-half know
that the government ran in the
red last year.

Only one college-trained person
in seven in the survey could
name within \$5 billion of naming
the amount of money spent by the
federal government for the fiscal year
which ended June 30 (\$46,057,900,000).

Only one-fifth of college people
could within \$25 billion of guessing
the amount of the federal public
debt, which is about \$250 billion.

Persons
Na- with
tional college
training
Don't know 64% 45%
unwilling 14% 14%
to guess 64% 45%
Under \$55 billion 16% 14%
\$55-\$45 billion 14% 14%
Over \$45 billion 14% 14%
Under \$10 billion 16% 18%

CHEDDAR CHEESE
Sold To England
PORTLAND, July 14 (AP)—The
sale of 100,000 pounds of cheddar
cheese to England, where that type
of cheese was developed, was re-
ported by the Consolidated Dairy
Products company here.

There were more than eight mil-
lion volumes and pamphlets in the
Library of Congress at the close
of 1947.

Static

By RED HURD
Charlie McFarlan, LW announcer,
has asked me to pass along this bit
of information. If you feel that all
you hear morning, noon and night
is Charlie's voice, it's because of vaca-
tion pinch-hitting and the fact he
comes back for the Insomnia club
show in the
evening.

Charlie says,
be patient,
folks, it can't
last forever.

The hefty, jovial
gentle voice is
Jack McElroy
who balances
the Fairbanks
at an even 200
pounds, and not
soaking wet
either!

Jack is the
"orchids to the ladies" emcee of
Breakfast in Hollywood, a regular
ABC Monday-through-Friday fea-
ture, 9:45 a. m.

Her's the intriguing plot for
Countess tonight, 7 o'clock,
KPFJ.
David Harding comes to the rescue
of a famous atomic scientist
who falls into the net of a clever
international espionage ring.

It's called "The Case of the In-
ternational Intrigue."
Southern Pacific Bulletin Editor
Emmet Fitzpatrick of San Fran-
cisco tells me via letter that the
passengers on the "million dollar
dream train" really went for the
special edition put out by the H and
N for distribution on the train
Sunday.

The lead story, under a screaming
red headline, told about the new
Shasta Daylight pulling into the KP
station "five minutes ago."
Many were amazed at the "speed"
of the local press. Of course, the
mock front page was made up ahead
of time. But it made a heck hit.

I haven't had to answer a ques-
tion since my leaving the night desk.
I feel like John Kiernan on a vaca-
tion. But I'm not John Kiernan
and I'm not on a vacation, as much
as I'd like to be capering on some
cool beach, preferably a tropical
beach. I'm told one hasn't lived till
he's frolicked on a tropical beach.

Beuse me, senior, for talkeng een
your face, but here's the Claco Kid
again. I don't know what I'd do
without this colorful character. Fri-
day night's episode over KPFJ is
"Bullet and Ballots." Dialing time
is 7:30 p. m. The Keed becomes
involved in a stormy election battle.

What a pitch Sammy Kaye of the
Showroom program (Mondays, Wed-
nesdays, Fridays, 9:15-9:30 p. m.,
JF) dished out. Some guys get all
the breaks. This sounds like more
fun than a tropical vacation.

He recently announced he was
searching for a girl vocalist for tele-
vision with the eyes of Rita Hay-
worth, the nose of Lana Turner, the
smile of Maureen O'Hara, the hair
of Marilyn Maxwell and the figure
of Betty Grable. Hm! He doesn't
want much!

P. S.: Sammy's been swamped
with applicants. Sounds like a very
nice way of being swamped. Could
this be the sequence to the look,
"What Makes Sammy Run?"

UNDECIDED
SALEM, July 14 (AP)—Governor
Douglas McKay hasn't made up
his mind whether to decontrol rents
in Salem and Eugene.

The city councils in those cities
asked him to remove rent controls.
The governor said he won't decide
until he sees all the evidence on
both sides.

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY
A BI-PARTISAN movement has been started in
Al Multnomah county aimed at the recall of
Sheriff M. L. Elliott, who was much in the news
after last November's election in which he defeated
the veteran Martin Pratt. Discovery
of Elliott's alleged misrepresentation
of his qualifications in the
election campaign caused a sen-
sation at that time, but he re-
jected suggestions that he resign
and still is determined to hold
office despite the mounting furor
about him.

From this distance, it appears
that the recall organization has
some pretty strong leadership.
Officers of the Young Democrats
and Young Republicans are active
in the movement, and they brought in
such figures as Admiral Thomas Gatch, war hero and
former state liquor commissioner, to help press the
ouster campaign.

Recalls on occasion have been successful in
Oregon, but in general the idea is not too popular.
A lot of people feel that malfeasance is about the
only thing that would justify removal of a man once
the voters have put him in office, and malfeasance
can be taken care of through the courts. However
the recall is a fundamental feature of the "Oregon
system" (referendum, initiative and recall) and
every attempt to use it is attended with a great deal
of public interest, even in the case of minor officials.

There doesn't seem to be much doubt that a
majority of Multnomah county people woke up
the morning after election last November with the
opinion that somehow a mistake had been made in
the balloting for sheriff. Subsequent developments
probably strengthened that opinion.

The time for those people to have found out about
the candidates was before the election. Quite dis-
turbng are the mounting evidences that people are
not devoting the time and effort they should as
citizens to study of the men and the measures whose
names and titles appear on their ballots. They are
taking this serious business on a hit and miss basis,
and the misses are coming pretty regularly.

In the case of Sheriff Elliott, an effort is to be
made now to remedy what apparently a great many
believe was an election day mistake. It is costly,
difficult and usually acrimonious business that
would better be handled before a regular election.
Whether it can succeed now will be a major political
story in the state in the hot-weather period.

WE in the smaller communities like to look
down our noses at the political shenanigans in
the bigger cities, forgetting that some of the
 nastiest political brawls and some of the strangest
incidents occur "out in the sticks." We have had
our share around here, but fortunately not in recent
years.

It is true, however, that it is easier for "political
accidents" to occur in the bigger voting jurisdictions,
where candidates are known personally to a com-
paratively small percentage of the population and
there is a tendency toward mass influences. The
unsavory "machines" are usually a big city develop-
ment. Obviously, fewer mistakes will be made where
people have opportunity for personal knowledge of
men and issues.

answer individual questions from
readers. However, each day he
will answer one of the most fre-
quently asked questions in his
column.

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS
Question: I am a student and
usually drink a cup or two of black
coffee every evening to keep awake.
Is this dangerous to my health?
Answer: Caffeine, the active drug
in coffee, stimulates the nervous
system and the heart. It probably
does not hurt any except those few
who are particularly susceptible to
caffeine.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
STATE OF OREGON, COUNTY OF
CLATSOP, CLATSOP COUNTY,
ORIGINALLY FILED FOR THE
Estate of WILLIAM H. SPANGLER,
Deceased.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
we, Roland LeRoy Hafter and Ruby
Hafter, are the duly appointed, qualified
and acting joint administrators of the
estate of LOUIE HAFTER, deceased. All
persons having claims against said estate
are hereby notified to present the same
properly verified and sworn to, in the
manner provided by law, to us at the office
of Warren & Maxwell and W. J. Moskofsky,
1212 First Federal Savings Bank Building,
Klamath Falls, Oregon, or at the office
of Edwin E. Driscoll, 206 Pine Tree
Building, Klamath Falls, Oregon, within
six months from the 23rd day of June,
1949, the date of the first publication of
this notice.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY EVE., JULY 14
KFLW-1450 kc., PST
6:30 Today's Sports Page\*
8:15 News News News\*
8:25 World News Summary\*
8:35 thru the Sports Glass\*
9:10
9:45 Tin Pan Alley\*
9:55
10:00 Country ABC
10:30 News Mail ABC
8:00 Coast Star\*
9:15 Malcolm Epley\*
9:30 Play It Again ABC
9:55
9:50 Personal Autograph ABC
9:55
10:00 Name the Movie ABC
10:05
10:05 Veterans Report\*
10:15 Rickfield Reporter ABC
10:15 Insomnia Club\*
10:15 Newsweek Hotel Orch. ABC
11:15 Sign Off
11:20
11:25
11:45

FRIDAY A. M., JULY 15
6:15 Corn in the Morn\*
6:30
6:45 Farm Page\*
6:55 News, Buzz, Edition\*
7:15 Charlie's Roundup\*
7:30 Martin Agronsky ABC
7:45
8:00 Breakfast Club ABC
8:15
8:30
8:45
8:55 Nancy Grace ABC
9:00 Personality Time\*
9:05 Sign Off in Hollywood ABC
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9:30 Betty Crocker ABC
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FRIDAY P. M., JULY 15
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Dance

Saturday
July 16

Malin

Music by
Pappy Gordon

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Windy Sure "Stopped
The Show"!

Windy fixed it all right. He
"stopped the show" for us, and
Buzz Ellis had to come over and do
a \$20 repair job. I understand

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