

Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

THIS is the week-end of the annual meeting of the Order of the Antelope, and it is proper, maybe, to do a little reminiscing about the first session of that unique organization.

(The Order of the Antelope, incidentally, is an informal and very loosely organized group of men who have at one time or another made the annual trek to the Hart mountain antelope refuge in Lake county. There is nothing snooty about the Order of the Antelope—its membership is widely distributed, and the only reason it is on an individual basis is that there's a limit to the number of people who can be fed at a camp 75 miles from town. Any old member is welcome to bring a noveltate.)



EPLEY

Getting back to the start of the thing. It was back in 1932 when the Lakeview 30-30 club invited a group of newspaper men, public officials and others to be guests at an outing at the remote Lake county place known as Hart mountain, where there was a few herds left of the antelope which it was feared at that time might be becoming extinct.

In our group going from KP were Bert Hall, then prominent in the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland association; Earl Reynolds, then secretary of the chamber of commerce, Frank Jenkins and this writer. We had with us old Bill Hanley, famed Eastern Oregon ranch figure.

WE took off from Klamath in the early morning, and for some reason which I cannot recall missed our lunch at Lakeview. Soon we found ourselves bumping over the desert roads with a very empty feeling in the stomach, and not much that could be done about it.

We had been joined by that time by Zim Baldwin, former Klamathite then operating an auto agency in Lakeview, Zim supposedly knew the country, so we felt quite safe despite the presence of many dim desert trails and a complete lack of intelligent road signs.

We left Plush far behind and climbed the steep face of Hart mountain on the old road, pausing for a refreshing draught at the spring half way up.

On top of the plateau which is part of Hart mountain, our three cars became separated for a time. Frank Jenkins and I got well lost for a little while, then ran into a heavy hailstorm, and finished off that little sequence of trouble with a very flat tire.

But we caught up, and with Zim leading the way, trekked on across the desert. Farther and farther we went as the sun sank behind the ridge and the desert began taking on that extra-lonely atmosphere that it has at night.

FINALLY, Zim stopped. "He's lost," said Bill Hanley, and Zim admitted it was true. We must have come too far out, he said needlessly.

So we back-tracked for a few miles, and presently, looking up on the mountainside, saw the bright flames of a campfire, the smoke curling through the pines and campers gathered around. It was our first sight of what has since become known throughout the USA as the "Blue Sky hotel."

THE campfire we knew meant food, and by that time, there wasn't anything we wanted more than just that. We headed our trusty car toward the hillside, forgetting to reckon with a swamp in Post meadows which lies just at the foot of the hill. In a moment, we were stuck in the mud up to the axle.

Grinding the wheels did nothing but bury us deeper. We could almost smell that dinner on the mountainside, but we couldn't get it.

About that time the late George Stephenson, Lakeview lumber operator, sighted us. He had a pickup truck with chains, he came down and yanked us out of trouble. In no time at all we were gobbling

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Medical History Fallacies

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Written for NEA Service

It is sometimes interesting to look backwards to see what kind of medical care patients of long ago received from the best which could be offered at the time.

There lived, probably about 1200 A.D., a physician known as Gilbertus Anglicus, or Gilbert of England, who was one of the leaders of his profession. Gilbertus wrote a book which preserved some of his views on the symptoms, diagnosis, and care of certain diseases.

Some of his observations or suggested treatments sound quite all right today; others, however, are

beans—and the whole world, which had taken on a fairly dark hue, looked bright and happy again.

Next day the Order of Antelope was formed to promote interest in the establishment of an antelope refuge on Hart mountain. There were about 300 of us there. This weekend there will be from 300 to 400. It was an idea that caught the public fancy. Long since the huge antelope refuge has been formed and thousands of deer and antelope play there.

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

IN 1934, Dr. William A. Wirt, who had established a reputation as an educator so great that the Gary (Indiana) school became a model for the country, found himself a smeared man, in 1949, in the federal courts, in the His case, the Judith Coplon case, the trial of the 12, the large number indicted for contempt prove that Dr. Wirt was right and told the truth. The pattern he described has shown itself in the testimony of Elizabeth Bentley, Louis Budenz, Whittaker Chambers, Henry Julian Wadleigh. It will become increasingly clear.

Dr. Wirt came to Washington as a well-known liberal and was invited to a series of parties. He testified before a congressional committee that he was told:

"We all think that Mr. Roosevelt is only the Keresky of this revolution. We believe we can keep him there until we are ready to supplant him with a Stalin."

He also was told:

"We believe we have Mr. Roosevelt in the middle of a swift stream and that the current is so strong he can't turn back or escape from it."

Wirt demanded a real investigation, but the democrats and new dealers saw to it that all he got was a travesty. They made a laughing-stock of the man, who, in 1934, sought to save his country from espionage and conspiracy. Wirt said:

"I am indeed sorry that any representative in our government should object to an open and free investigation of what is going on in the often-referred-to American revolution."

Where Democracy?

HAVE we reached the place where an American citizen, in the exercise of his right to go to Washington to state what he thinks concerning proposed legislation before congressional committees provided for that purpose, shall be proclaimed by our representatives to be a lobbyist, a propagandist, a publicity-hound, a crank who wants to make a "stump speech," if so, where is our democracy?

"After all, our congressmen are our servants. . . . Beginning with the Tagwell drug bill, nearly every piece of 'New Deal' reform legislation provides that an executive department, or commission or administrator, shall have full power to say with finality what the facts are and that no court of review can go into the evidence. . . ."

"That we actually are in the process of a deliberately planned American revolution has been announced by the revolutionists themselves over and over again. But the American people think that such a thing is preposterous and therefore have not been inclined to even notice the tremendous change in government."

"The American people think of revolutions as changes that occur only through the overthrow of government by armed forces. We are not aware of the fact that just as real revolutions can occur by gradual substitution and changes in laws and that they inevitably, radically increase the power of the persons in charge of the executive branch of government."

Gave The Works

THEY gave William Wirt the works for these statements and others he made in 1934. He died a disappointed, ridiculed and broken man.

Nineteen thirty-four was the year that the Harold Ware communist cell was organized in Washington and many who were then, in 1934, reputed to be members of that group are today under indictment or standing trial. Others besides Dr. William A. Wirt knew of the Harold Ware cell, they knew the names of the men in it. One reason for the organization of the Dies committee and the hiring of Dr. J. B. Matthews as its investigator was to gather this evidence. But every effort was fought inch by inch by the New Dealers and the administration. Wirt named names and quoted statements, but all he got was laughter. Let me quote David Cushman Coyle, the philosopher of the New Deal:

"All I know about it is, Dr. Wirt got me invited to a dinner. He had read a book I had written and wanted to argue with me about it. It was my book 'Business vs. Finance.'"

"However, he got started about gold devaluation and talked on that subject for four hours so nobody else had any chance to say anything and we didn't get to our argument (over the book)."

Wounds of the nerves Gilbertus said should be treated with a dressing of earth worms lightly beaten in a mortar and mixed with warm oil.

The views expressed by Gilbertus were among the best of his time, and we can only be thankful that patients today receive so much better treatment and that most diseases are so much better understood. Gilbertus is not to be blamed; the physicians and research workers who have come since are the ones who are responsible for the improvement.

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

The Doctor Answers QUESTION: What are the causes

and treatment for lumbar spondylitis?

ANSWER: This term means inflammation of the muscles in the lower part of the back. There are many possible causes, such as injury, exposure, and infection. The treatment usually depends on the cause. Heat, massage, immobilization and like treatments are often effective.

For light, just-plain-fun entertainment, don't miss Buzz Adams' playroom Saturday, 9 p. m., Songstress Barbara Logan and fashion reporter Frances Scully will be the special guests on this half-hour show.

JT's "Life Begins at 80" program Saturday, 8 p. m., will feature Corydon Garrett, 84-year-old former State Senator from Washington, when the old-timers get together to dish out advice on modern problems.

Regular panelists who will collaborate with Quest Garrett are Fred Stein, over 80, Mrs. Georgiana

Carhart, 84, Mrs. Eugenia Wellard, 83, and former railroad engineer, John Draney, 84.

Ruh, beauty care isn't only for the meticulous ladies! Hear all about a dog's beauty care when an owner of a canine beauty shop tells all on the Take A Number program, Mutual's 7 p. m. Saturday show.

Also sharing the show will be an animal shipper, a dog show judge, a consultant at the Bronx Zoo and the owner of a "Pet Hotel."

Every dog has his day.

SIDE GLANCES



Copyright 1949 by NEA Service, Inc. T. H. Bell, C. W. Pat. Off.

"Why not put off your haircut one more day, Judge? Schuitz the butcher will be in tomorrow, and I'd like to hear how you come out with him in that argument about the national debt!"

BOYLE'S COLUMN

If You're Good You Can Earn \$1,000,000 A Year

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK. "Wanted: One new top grade comedian. Potential salary—\$1,000,000 a year."

No one has put an ad like that in the paper. But that's the situation today in show business. There's a crop shortage on Broadway and radio row—a shortage of fresh new funny men.

There's really a tremendous scarcity of comedians," said Irving Mansfield, CBS executive producer and original producer of the "Talent Scout" program.

"All the old ones seem to be failing over themselves," he said. "They imitate each other so much you can hardly tell them apart any more."

"But who's coming along to take their places? Nobody's in sight." Trying to build a little known jokester into a public favorite is no laughing matter. It's a big investment.

"A network can easily spend \$250,000 in an effort to popularize a new comedian," said Mansfield, "and end up with nothing but a lame gag artist—and no sponsor."

"But the rewards are high. A successful comedian can make \$200,000 a week."

"But he'd be lucky if he ended up with \$40,000 for himself," said Mansfield.

What explains the dearth of fresh comic talent? Mansfield thinks the decline of the old vaudeville circuits is the real answer.

"Vaudeville houses were great incubators of comics," he said. "There's no place left today for young comedians to try out their material, and they have to work with audiences to perfect themselves."

Has To Sell

"A comedian doesn't need a great deal of personal originality to succeed. A writer can supply him with that. But he has to be able to sell his stuff to an audience. He has to learn timing—it's everything."

"Take Fred Allen, probably the best showman of our times. He has a perfect sense of timing, and he learned it in vaudeville."

Mansfield, who now produces "This Is Broadway," a CBS network program, has given some 500 to 600 young entertainers a year their first break on radio.

"I lead a horrible life," he said. "Midgets and mfd readers run in and out of my office all day long. When I go into a restaurant somebody at the next table who wants to get on the air starts crooning at me over his soup. And on my way home magicians waylay me and want to show me how they can comb pigeons out of my hair."

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The World Today

By JAMES D. WHITE AP Foreign News Analyst (For Dewitt MacKenzie)

Put yourself in the shoes of a Polish peasant.

He is a Catholic and a devout one in a land where a relatively small body of communists control virtually every phase of his day-to-day life.

He is forced, of necessity, to have contact with the communist propaganda, if only through reading official orders of the government. Assume he has learned of the Vatican excommunication of a pope, through his diocesan authorities, forbidding him to expose himself to communist doctrine.

Is he faced with the necessity of disobeying the government and depriving himself of a living? From a literal reading of the decree excommunicating communists and forbidding Catholic contact with them, this might appear to be the case. However, the effect probably would be to make his contact with his parish priest closer than ever.

Authority To Judge

The parish priest, his confessor, would have the authority to judge what the peasant could and could not do if he wanted to avoid the risk of cutting himself off from the sacraments of the church.

The crux of the matter is the conscience of the peasant, as his priest most likely would instruct him. Reading government notices which vitally affect his everyday life would not constitute willful disobedience. Exposing himself knowingly to communist propaganda would.

He is inevitably caught between two systems of supreme authority. The church holds itself supreme in all spiritual matters. A communist government claims supremacy in temporal affairs, and wants authority over church affairs, too.

What the peasant must do is sort the wheat from the chaff, with the assistance of his spiritual advisor. He must now learn what he has to reject and what he may accept.

Spiritual Death

To good Catholics, this can be a matter of spiritual life or death. To citizens of communist countries, it can be life or death, period.

The Vatican has unsharpened its supreme weapon—and the communists have asked for it. They have attacked the church in all the countries of Eastern Europe, and even in Northern Korea.

The communists have had a lot of experience at this. The Russian Orthodox church exists today, partly because the Soviets found they could not wipe out religion without wiping out the people who follow it—and partly because the Orthodox church in Russia adjusted itself to Soviet rule.

This is not to say the Roman Catholic church of today is like the Russian Orthodox church that bowed to the Soviets, except that both are churches and churches are made up of people.

Widespread rebellion may already have begun in Czechoslovakia, for instance, as Catholic peasants support their priests who are victims of communist campaigns against them. It may spread, weaken the communist hold in such countries, and alter the political face of Eastern Europe.

On the other hand, if communist control is strong enough, local church groups may have to adjust themselves if they are to live.

In any case, the Vatican's order seems to mean that as far as it is concerned there is to be no compromise in the religious phase of the cold war.

Defective Goods Making Punished

MOSCOW (AP)—The supreme court of the RSFSR has upheld sentences handed out to two factory officials for manufacturing defective goods.

"Evening Moscow" said: "Poor quality household soap appeared in the stores. The soap was manufactured by the Khimprodukt Works. The director of the works and the chief technician have been sentenced to 6 and 4 years imprisonment respectively."

US To Aid In Greek Phone Work

ATHENS (AP)—The ECA will help the Greek government put the country's tele-communication system on a sound technical and financial basis. The project was arranged at the request of the Greek government.

Six American technicians from the International Telephone and Telegraph Co. will give technical assistance. They will study the present system and will help a ten-year plan for its expansion and improvement.

Carhart, 84, Mrs. Eugenia Wellard, 83, and former railroad engineer, John Draney, 84.

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First Church of Christ, Scientist

A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Services: Sunday Service, 11:00 a. m. Sunday School, 11:00 a. m. Wednesday Evening Meeting, 8:00 o'clock.

Lesson-Sermon Subject July 17th—"Life."

Christian Science Reading Room 1023 Main St.

RADIO BROADCAST — MONDAY, 5:45 P. M. — KFLW Subject, "The Great Physician Ever With Us."

TOONERVILLE FOLKS



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THE TOWN COUNCIL'S RULE SAYS I'M NOT TO STOP THE CAR TO WORK IN MY GARDEN. THIS AIN'T MY GARDEN.

SO I'M WORKING THE GARDEN AND HE'S WORKING MINE.

one loses in the form of higher prices.

It may seem unorthodox and revolutionary, but the fact is that there is no value in money alone; that its value must first exist in wealth (spent time); its earning by labor first entailed the payment of a debt incurred at some time previous; to wit the collateral value behind it is then released and the holder may then proceed creating his own.

Our "predilators" in Washington should take a lesson or two in "Value Evolution."

LEO V. SMITH Oaks Apartments

Students To Publish Book

NEW YORK (AP)—Eight students from the Erasmus Hall high school are publishing a book about Col. David Marcus. Col. Marcus was killed in the fighting in Palestine.

The book about him is for children from six to 10. The project started as a class exercise and grew into a major program. After consultation with Mrs. Emma Marcus, the colonel's widow, the eight students have decided to give royalties from the book to the Colonel Marcus scholarship fund for the Hebrew university in Jerusalem.

Marcus attended a New York high school, went to West Point and was New York City commissioner of prisons before going to Palestine as an officer in the Israeli army.

Lightning Stops New York Buses

NEW YORK, July 15 (AP)—More than a million New Yorkers hurried alternate transportation today after a lightning strike immobilized buses on 30 routes.

Riders—who could do so handily—switched to subways, which were put on stepped-up schedules to handle the extra crush. Others hauled taxis, if they could find empty ones. Some walked.

Stomach Felt Tied In Knots

"Everytime I ate a meal I felt like my stomach was tied into knots," related one man recently. He also said: "I would fill up with gas and have awful gas pains. I got short of breath and thought my heart would stop from gas pains around it. I tried pills, salts and powders of all kinds, but without relief. Then I got KAL-O-DEX and my gas, bloating and stomach pains have disappeared. Don't get short of breath any more and feel better all over. This medicine is the Best Ever."

KAL-O-DEX is an herbal formula containing medicinal juices from 5 Great Herbs; these herbs cleanse bowels clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish intestines and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't get on suffering. Get KAL-O-DEX at all drug stores.

Adv.

News Views

By GLEN B. INMAN

Safety engineers admit the problem in teaching traffic safety is that most Americans are optimists. We believe in luck the way kids believe in the Easter rabbit. We realize traffic accidents happen . . . but we don't think they can happen to us. That's as wrong as an idiot's ill-considered answer. We're all as vulnerable as a clay pigeon in a shooting gallery. Luck is good, but sometimes it relaxes. It's better to be cautious and safe than to be daring and play tag with the ordinary column. Every time you disobey safety rules, you bet your life . . . or someone else's. And it isn't worth it.

It's so hot in London that officials of the House of Lords were allowed to remove their heavy wigs. This is no time for hot-headed decisions. You can be sure it's the right decision when you bring your car for service to INMAN MOTOR CO., 424 South 6th St. We have a full line of genuine Lincoln Mercury parts. Our service is guaranteed. Drive in or phone 778.

RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY EVE., JULY 15

KFLW-1450 kc. PST 6:30 Today's Sport Page* 6:45 Home Town News* 6:55 World News Summary* 7:05 The Sheriff ABC 7:15 " " 7:25 Champion Bull Call ABC 7:30 Melrose & His Band ABC 7:35 The Eye ABC 7:40 The Fat Man ABC 7:45 The Young FBI ABC 7:50 Break the Bank ABC 7:55 " " 8:00 Take a Chorus ABC 8:05 " " 8:10 " " 8:15 " " 8:20 " " 8:25 " " 8:30 " " 8:35 " " 8:40 " " 8:45 " " 8:50 " " 8:55 " " 9:00 " " 9:05 " " 9:10 " " 9:15 " " 9:20 " " 9:25 " " 9:30 " " 9:35 " " 9:40 " " 9:45 " " 9:50 " " 9:55 " " 10:00 " " 10:05 " " 10:10 " " 10:15 " " 10:20 " " 10:25 " " 10:30 " " 10:35 " " 10:40 " " 10:45 " " 10:50 " " 10:55 " " 11:00 " " 11:05 " " 11:10 " " 11:15 " " 11:20 " " 11:25 " " 11:30 " " 11:35 " " 11:40 " " 11:45 " "

SATURDAY A. M., JULY 16

6:15 Corn in the Morn* 6:30 Today's Sport Page* 6:45 Home Town News* 6:55 World News Summary* 7:05 The Sheriff ABC 7:15 " " 7:25 Champion Bull Call ABC 7:30 Melrose & His Band ABC 7:35 The Eye ABC 7:40 The Fat Man ABC 7:45 The Young FBI ABC 7:50 Break the Bank ABC 7:55 " " 8:00 Take a Chorus ABC 8:05 " " 8:10 " " 8:15 " " 8:20 " " 8:25 " " 8:30 " " 8:35 " " 8:40 " " 8:45 " " 8:50 " " 8:55 " " 9:00 " " 9:05 " " 9:10 " " 9:15 " " 9:20 " " 9:25 " " 9:30 " " 9:35 " " 9:40 " " 9:45 " " 9:50 " " 9:55 " " 10:00 " " 10:05 " " 10:10 " " 10:15 " " 10:20 " " 10:25 " " 10:30 " " 10:35 " " 10:40 " " 10:45 " " 10:50 " " 10:55 " " 11:00 " " 11:05 " " 11:10 " " 11:15 " " 11:20 " " 11:25 " " 11:30 " " 11:35 " " 11:40 " " 11:45 " "

SATURDAY P. M., JULY 16

KFLW-1450 kc. PST 12:00 News Edition News* 12:15 Popular Hit Tunes ABC 12:30 Payless Sidewalk Show* 12:45 Horse Races ABC 1:00 Tex and Croquet ABC 1:30 " " 1:45 " " 2:00 1941 Ranch Boys ABC 2:30 Meet the Band ABC 2:50 Junior Junction ABC 3:00 Face of Amer. Jazz ABC 3:30 Requestfully Yours* 3:45 " " 4:00 " " 4:15 " " 4:30 " " 4:45 " " 4:55 " " 5:00 " " 5:15 " " 5:30 Special Event ABC 5:35 Gold Cap Race ABC 5:45 News ABC

SATURDAY EVE., JULY 16

6:00 Today's Sport Page* 6:15 Home Town News* 6:25 World News Summary* 6:35 Lee Gardner* 7:00 Shamrock Hotel Orchestra ABC 7:15 " " 7:30 " " 7:45 " " 7:55 " " 8:00 " " 8:15 " " 8:30 " " 8:45 " " 8:55 " " 9:00 " " 9:15 " " 9:30 " " 9:45 " " 9:55 " " 10:00 " " 10:15 " " 10:30 " " 10:45 " " 10:55 " " 11:00 " " 11:15 " " 11:30 " " 11:45 " "

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