

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

Today's Roundup

TOO many vacationists make a race out of their holiday travels. They set up a schedule of calls for night stays several hundred miles apart, and they not only try to meet that grueling program but to beat it.

This writer has become a sort of one-man travel information bureau in recent years because of descriptive pieces appearing here and elsewhere in The H and N about various routes and roads.

Many inquiries about routes are received at the office, and often on Sunday, as was the case yesterday, I get calls from local people or through tourists who think I know about the best way to go somewhere.

I mention it because so many people want to know the quickest way from here to there. I have done a good deal of writing here about the route to Southern California via Alturas, Reno and over US 395, and it is true I have emphasized the directness and the possibility for fast travel over this route.

But perhaps I have overlooked making it plain that this route, like the US 99 and coast routes into the Southland, possesses many interesting stopping places and side trips. Virginia City, Tahoe, Yosemite, Death Valley, the Sierra ghost towns, are some of them.

One little incident in my experience is indicative of what I am talking about. A number of years ago, I spent most of a beautiful Sunday morning in the old graveyard on the hill above Sierra City, early-day mining town deep in the mid-California mountains.

Cars rolled by the cemetery at high speed on a nearby major highway, their occupants racing for some distant point in search of "something interesting." I had found it—lots of it—there in the restful shade of the pines and oaks in that ancient cemetery. See what I mean?

These Days

THE fiscal year 1949, which ended on June 30, resulted in a deficit of \$1,811,000,000 for the federal government. Mr. Truman spent that much more than the federal government received. There is no war. The president says that there is no depression. Yet we spent nearly \$2,000,000,000 more than we received and any citizen who honestly pays his taxes knows that the government receives too much by taking too large a share of his earnings.

A government can always spend as much as it is minded to, but it can only get money out of the productivity of its people. Nineteen forty nine shows an expenditure of \$6,266,000,000 over 1948, which ought not to be because as this country gets farther away from the last war, expenditures ought to decrease.

And in the hierarchy of Hollywood a writer was just a \$1500-a-week object of charity. His forlorn paper dream—the script—was hacked by the producer, misconceived by the director, ambushed by the actors, and left on the floor by the film cutter.

The only thing left on his original product—in many cases—was a comma here and there. And you can't hear a comma on the screen. Today all this is changed. It is now possible for movie writers to get ahead in the world without marrying the daughter of the man who owns the studio.

They can work their way up to become directors, producers and—yes—even film cutters. Some of them now write, produce, direct and cut the film. They run the show from idea to screen to the screen.

This is all to the good—in the opinion of Sidney Buchman, who spent a decade as a writer before he became a producer. "In some studios 75 per cent of the producers are writers or former writers," he said. "And about half are carrying out both functions."

Buchman, 47, is an expressive, featured man who looks and gestures more like Enzo Pinza or John Barrymore than a man who got his callouses studying a typewriter. "If a man has the skill to write a fine script," he said, "he certainly should have the judgment to carry it out—to know whether a set is right or a costume is right."

"When a writer trying to implement his work in film first comes down from the ivory tower, he falters a bit, then takes to it like a duck takes to water. "After all, who has a better understanding of the script than the man who writes it? Why shouldn't he be able to pick and direct the cast and see that they carry out his own conceptions? And as for cutting the film, what is that but another rewriting technique?"

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What Government Does SO, what does the government do? It does the same thing that you or I would do if we spent more than we got. I nearly said, "earned," but actually none of this is the earnings of the government; it is what the government takes from the earnings of the people. So the government increased its debt. For 18 years, from 1931 to 1946, the government went on piling up its debt from \$16,801,485.143 in 1931 to \$269,422,999,173 by the end of 1946. The top figure for 1946 was reduced in 1948 to \$252,292,246,513 and everybody said that the turn had come, but in 1949, we increased the debt by \$478,000,000. And there is no reason to assume that we shall do better in 1950.

The Hoover commission showed the administration how to save \$4,000,000,000 on running expense, but congress is doing little about that and the re-organizations planned by the president indicate no savings. The Hoover commission labored to produce a comprehensive plan, but both the president and congress are giving lip service but make no savings. For instance, the department of welfare is going off on health and educational expenditures, which will mean spending more money. In fact, if Oscar Ewing had his way, there would be no limit to spending. And we now plan to arm our allies to the tune of billions.

Are we drunk or are we prudent?

Hotel At Yachats Burns YACHATS, Aug. 8 (AP)—The three story frame Yachats hotel burned out early yesterday while firemen worked to save the coastal town's post office and a garage. Hotel Owner James Gross reported none of the 29 guests were harmed, although they fled into the rain in their nightclothes. Gross estimated the damage at \$35,000 and said he doubted the hotel, built in 1925 and acquired by him last year, would be rebuilt.

Vacationers and sports fishermen joined volunteer firemen from here and Waldport in mopping the hose lines. Assistant Fire Chief B. F. Grubbs said his own crew was hampered by being forced to use leaky hose on a new pumper that arrived a week ago. New hose had not been delivered.

The fire burst through the roof, apparently after starting in the upper floor at about 4 a.m. Two hours later the top floors and roof were burned away and the walls had collapsed. Canadians estimate their country has 1,290,260 square miles of forested area.

the statutes and honor time for good behavior Rutledge's period of imprisonment would be approximately 30 years "at worst."

The court said that because of

covered or a clue offered to his death. The Englishman, a native of that country, was a carpenter by trade and came to the rugged Klamath river country from Klamath Falls, purchasing property from Tom McHale at Red Cap creek near Orleans in 1934.

The warning may have been the work of a prankster, but it proved someone in the Somers Bar area had not forgotten Sharp's disappearance.

Love Slayer Gets 70 Year Sentence CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Aug. 8 (AP)—Dr. Robert C. Rutledge Jr., of St. Louis today was sentenced to 70 years in prison for the love triangle slaying of Byron C. Hattman.

District Judge J. E. Heisterman told the young pediatrician that he had committed a serious and vicious offense. "The sentence," he said, "must be severe—for a long time."

The judge stipulated that the sentence be served at the Fort Madison state penitentiary "at hard labor."

MONDAY EVE, AUGUST 8 KFLW-1450 kc. 6:30 Today's Sports Page* 6:35 Home News Summary* 6:40 World News Summary* 6:45 Kate Smith Calls ABC 6:50 6:55 7:00 The Lane Ranger ABC 7:10 7:15 Name the Record* 7:20 Kate Smith Calls ABC 7:25 7:30 Kate Smith Calls ABC 7:35 7:40 Henry J. Taylor ABC 7:45 7:50 Arthur Garth ABC 7:55 Kate Smith Calls ABC 8:00 8:05 Prev's Chas-Leonevich ABC 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 11:50 11:55 12:00

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TUESDAY P. M. AUGUST 9 KFLW-1450 kc. 12:30 News, News Edition* 12:35 Musical Roundup* 12:40 12:45 12:50 12:55 1:00 1:05 1:10 1:15 1:20 1:25 1:30 1:35 1:40 1:45 1:50 1:55 2:00 2:05 2:10 2:15 2:20 2:25 2:30 2:35 2:40 2:45 2:50 2:55 3:00 3:05 3:10 3:15 3:20 3:25 3:30 3:35 3:40 3:45 3:50 3:55 4:00 4:05 4:10 4:15 4:20 4:25 4:30 4:35 4:40 4:45 4:50 4:55 5:00 5:05 5:10 5:15 5:20 5:25 5:30 5:35 5:40 5:45 5:50 5:55 6:00 6:05 6:10 6:15 6:20 6:25 6:30 6:35 6:40 6:45 6:50 6:55 7:00 7:05 7:10 7:15 7:20 7:25 7:30 7:35 7:40 7:45 7:50 7:55 8:00 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 11:50 11:55 12:00

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Gabriel Heatter MBS KI, Theatre Quiz* 6:30 6:35 6:40 6:45 6:50 6:55 7:00 7:05 7:10 7:15 7:20 7:25 7:30 7:35 7:40 7:45 7:50 7:55 8:00 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 11:50 11:55 12:00

SIDE GLANCES



"I'll bet no other baby in the neighborhood less than one year old is far enough advanced to do that!"

BOYLE'S COLUMN

Hollywood Writers Are On The Move, For Better Job

NEW YORK (AP)—In the old days a Hollywood script writer had very little to live for. He supported a house or two, a wife or three, some children, a few servants—and a five-star ulcer. This brought him little happiness for, after all, he was only a writer.

And in the hierarchy of Hollywood a writer was just a \$1500-a-week object of charity. His forlorn paper dream—the script—was hacked by the producer, misconceived by the director, ambushed by the actors, and left on the floor by the film cutter.

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THE DOCTOR SAYS Doctors Differ On Change By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. Written for NEA Service

Medical opinion is divided as to whether or not there is a rapid decrease in the functioning of the sex glands in men and if so at what age it occurs. Some authorities claim that while the activity of the male sex glands does slow up with advancing years, it is too gradual to be a true change of life.

Others believe that at least in some men a decrease in functioning of these glands may come fairly rapidly and produce symptoms which justifies speaking of a male change of life. They believe that men go through this period somewhat later than women do—usually between 45 and 55.

Symptoms May Develop Many men do not have any symptoms at all which can be attributed to decreased functioning of the sex glands. Some, however, describe a distinct feeling of tension with a sort of inward feeling of trembling, which is made worse by excitement or fatigue. Some men around 50 may be restless and complain of sleeping poorly. Numbness and tingling of the hands or feet may be present. It is claimed that the memory becomes poorer and the ability to concentrate impaired. A mild feeling of depression also seems to be common.

Dizziness, palpitation of the heart, cold hands and cold feet, slight shortness of breath and sudden flushing of the face, neck and upper part of the chest are also mentioned. Easy fatigability may be present. Waning of the sexual powers, real or imaginary, frequently causes men of this age to consult their physicians.

Any of these symptoms may be the result of gradual rather than sudden change. Any of them also could come at other ages and from other causes. Also it must be remembered that many men do not develop any of these symptoms at all.

Authorities have studied the effect of injections of the male hormone—testosterone propionate—in men complaining of such symptoms as those mentioned. The value of this is still doubtful.

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

The Doctor Answers Question: I have been drinking a quart of milk a day and since doing so have developed rheumatism in both knees and shoulder. Could milk have caused this trouble? Answer: This is almost certainly a coincidence. There is no reason to believe that the drinking of milk will cause any form of rheumatism.

It's Mighty!

THE GALLUP POLL

Fear Of Eventual War Still Felt In America

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 8.—While there is little fear today of an immediate war, a widespread fatalistic belief prevails among the American people that a third world war is coming eventually—that armed conflict is more or less inevitable.

This gloomy outlook is revealed in a public opinion survey completed just before the fourth anniversary, Aug. 6, of the dropping of the atom bomb on Hiroshima. It is the second world war to a close.

The survey asked a cross-section of voters to express their opinion on the following question: "Do you believe there will be another world war within the next 25 or 30 years—or do you believe there is a good chance to avoid one?"

The vote: War likely 50% War can be avoided 41% No opinion 9%

The same question, worded in exactly the same way, was put to the people in the U. S. zone of Germany in a poll conducted by the Opinion Surveys Branch of U. S. Military government early this year.

The German people voted as follows: War likely 57% War can be avoided 31% No opinion 12%

The results of this 1948 survey in Germany showed a slight decrease in the number of persons who thought war was likely as compared with a similar poll taken in Germany in 1948.

View Held Deep In US Of course no man can foresee what is going to happen 25 years hence, and the average American voter has no first hand facts on the international situation on which to base a judgment. But it is interesting and may be significant that the widespread public assumption of another war is found today, in spite of the creation of the United Nations.

PORTLAND, Aug. 8 (AP)—Summer? Not at all; it was freezing today at Bend. The mercury there dropped to 32 degrees early this morning. Baker and Klamath Falls recorded lows of 42.

A cool air mass moving in from the ocean accounted for the lower temperatures, and increased humidity through the state. It was a welcome respite to fire-alert forecasters.

It's Mighty!

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