

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor BILL JENKINS Managing Editor

Tule Jr. Livestock Show

By DEB ADDISON POOR old Chet Main! After serving for a year as president of the Tulelake Rotary club, he should be retired to pasture for a year. Instead those heartless fellow club members of his put him in charge of their big project, the first annual Tulelake Rotary Junior Livestock Show.

Could it be that this heartless treatment comes from having a banker as president this year? (Hope the Klamath Falls Rotarians don't get any such ideas.) It could be, of course, that Chet asked for it. Anyway, it's a grand program, and here's congratulations to the Tulelake Rotarians for taking on a real project for the kids.

Neither the Klamath nor Tulelake clubs are doing the real work. They just furnish the trimmings and put on a show and sale to climax about a year's work on the part of the 4-H and FFA club members. It's part of the regular 4-H and FFA programs. The kids do the work. Judging will start at 8 o'clock. From remarks picked up around town there should be several Klamath people bidding for the fat beef, sheep and hogs. Locals will be the Tulelake high school.

If you have California friends and customers here's a chance to do more than back-slapping.

ALL dumping of unwanted cats and dogs doesn't take place in the country. Larry Mueller, city poundmaster, was called on Wednesday to pick up a bag of cats that had been left on some stranger's porch.

Here's the dope on what to do with stray cats or dogs, or pets you no longer can take care of: Take them to the Klamath Falls Animal Shelter, or telephone 7238. The shelter is located just past "Nitch" Nitschelm's Klamath View Auto court on highway 97 south.

The pound is operated by the city to take care of strays, and there's no charge for it. If you have to dispose of your own animal the charge is one dollar. The poundmaster will try to find a new home for your pup or pussy. (But there's not much luck on cats. They're too numerous, he says.) If finding a home is out of the question, the animal is put to sleep with gas, painlessly.

If you're looking for a pet, you're welcome to look over the "stock" at the shelter. The charge (impounding fee and board) will run two dollars or a little more, not to exceed five.

If your mutt or kitten is AWOL, or there's one hanging around that obviously is AWOL, phone 7238. The shelter acts as a clearing house for lost animals and often the owner is located before the pet ever gets to the pound.

Poundmaster Mueller has two requests to make of dog owners, and everyone in general. If you see anyone abandoning animals, get the car license number and phone the Klamath Falls Animal Shelter. If you own a bitch, don't let her run loose. It's hard to find a home for mongrel pups. (Pug—the H&N runs a Lost and Found want-ad column.)

WONDER if Jim Ellings will put on as good a show as livestock judge at Tule as Joe Johnson of OSC did at Klamath? Should be worth looking in on. . . Leah Dent, recently of the H&N classified department and more distantly of Lakeview, went to work for the Eugene Register-Guard want-ad department. She quit after one day. Said work here spoils you for anywhere else. I don't want to find out. . . Glen Hout, looking hale and hearty, was here this week with Mrs. Hout from their home at Atherton, Calif. Bill is the now-generally-silent partner of Glen Meade at Home

Lumber. (Bill is buck hunting.) . . . Webb Staunton, one of the original Tulelake homesteaders, has gone First Class Till the Boat Sinks. Our special Tule operative reports that Webb is buck hunting—with a fancy, colored chef, white cap and all!

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY THE more one ponders the findings of the three any other appointed by the president can steel industry, the clearer it becomes that all that this board did was to throw the case back to collective bargaining under the Taft-Hartley law. For this is what the board said:

(A) The subject of pensions is not bargainable at this time under the terms of the reopening clause providing for the right of either party in 1949 to negotiate for a general and uniform change in rates of pay and/or for described social insurance.

(B) However, the subject of pensions is bargainable under the law as interpreted by the national labor relations board as to all the companies. Pensions are not included in the written agreement and "with respect to unwritten-terms dealing with wages, hours and other terms and conditions of employment, the obligation remains on both parties to bargain continuously."

Avoiding the name of the law, to suit the politics of the president, the board nevertheless says that the subject is bargainable under the Taft-Hartley act. Such an opinion, as the two lawyers on the board must know is ultra vires. The board has no legal status. It is not a court. It cannot establish the applicability of any act to a set of conditions. Only congress may determine the applicability of an act by specifying its relationship to conditions and circumstances only the courts—and the supreme court finally—can interpret the intent of congress and the validity of its acts under our constitution. The national labor relations board, the administrator of the law, also has the function of application and interpretation.

Legal Limits

ALL that this three-man fact finding board, or any other appointed by the president, can legally do, is to make recommendations which can be accepted or rejected by the parties at issue. No recommendation can be binding; in fact, the board should have stated the facts and clarified the issues and let it go at that. And all that they did do was to throw the entire issue back to collective bargaining under the Taft-Hartley act, each party enjoying such remedies and such redress as the act provides. Phil Murray does not like that and therefore threatens a strike.

I am not, in this article, discussing the recommendations of the three man board, nor does it matter whether Ben Fairless and Phil Murray come to terms, as reasonable men should. The important, the permanent fact in this situation is that the three man board proved to be a useless instrument which did not save time, or the country from disaster, but which rather increased the confusion and in the end went right back to the Taft-Hartley act. It should never have been appointed. The law should not have been passed. It ought not to happen again and the Taft-Hartley act should be fortified to prevent our current or any president from pursuing his pipe dream in industrial relations. The law of the land should always prevail, not the political necessities of an elective official.

Political Handling

THAT this issue was handled politically is obvious from the correspondence between Phil Murray, head of the union, who accepted the board's recommendations as binding, and Ben Fairless, president of the United States Steel corporation, who sought collective bargaining. Fairless wrote Murray: "United States Steel appeared before the presidential steel board relying upon the express assurance given by the president of the United States on July 14, 1949, that the recommendations of the board would not be binding upon either party. In our telegram of acceptance of the president's proposal we referred to this assurance by him, stating that we understood it to mean that there would be no moral or legal obligation upon us to accept any recommendation which the board might make. . . It is dangerous in a country such as ours to ignore the law, for the president or any other official to function by whim or to play politics with the nation's economy. Nor should the president appoint boards which are to make recommendations which the president himself says need not be accepted. It seems such a waste of time.

SIDE GLANCES



"Let's drive down to school over the week end and talk to Jim's profs and find out how he's progressing—I see here he's going to start at left end with the varsity!"

BOYLE'S COLUMN

Ladies To Arms! Flex Your Muscles, Demand Your Dues!

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP)—Government's most forgotten waif is the American housewife.

The hand that rocks the cradle may rule the world—but it isn't getting any handouts from Washington. And it appears to be the only one that isn't. There is a department of commerce to help the tired businesswoman solve her commercial woes. There is a department of labor for the man. And there are so many poor working agencies set up to assist nature's nobleman, the farmer, that he can plant his seeds upside down in a hurricane and still make money. But there is no Marshall Plan for the matrons, no subsidies for housewives. This is certainly undemocratic, as there are more housewives than businessmen, more housewives than working men, more housewives than dirt farmers. And it is the housewives who keep the nation going. They control most



Hal Boyle

Static

By DAVE UNDERHILL

How the story grows about "So Goes the Story." Got another phone call this evening in connection with the death of John Neblett. This evening's buzz was from Bob Jones who knew the late Neblett when he (Jones) was working at the Park Plaza hotel in St. Louis. Neblett was working there also, doing some sports-casting for Falstaff beer company. Our local informant fixed the time of Neblett's death as three years, and the scene a golf course in Chicago. Both Neblett and his pilot were killed in the crash. Speaking Dave Underhill about phone calls, there were several others tonight. Who knows when gas rationing was instituted, and when it was halted? If anyone should know the answer, call 2-1767. . . Some people were having a heated debate over the subject the last I heard. Also received a City Brief over the phone wires. And neighbors, if you should know of any breezy news items that would make up a good brief, don't hesitate to call. I will probably have to hire a secretary after making that last statement. But it does get lonely here at times. Don't get me wrong, honey, this is strictly business. Today I am inaugurating a new department entitled "How to be a big shot." The series will run for six days. If you want to be a big shot, TALK LOUD. This proves that you are a person of force and character, and must be right. If it should happen that you and the other person both start to talk at the same moment, the proper technique is to keep raising your voice progressively until you have drowned him out. Tomorrow's installment: TALK FAST. Here are some "daffynitions." A camel is a horse that swallowed its saddle. A Washington war is one in which everybody starts shooting from the lip. And do you know what a miser is? Well, he's a guy who moves to the Sahara desert and starts saving his money for a rainy day. And after all that, I am going to hunt for the nearest corn patch and dig myself a hole.



Dave Underhill

The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Madame Chiang Kai-shek still has faith in nationalist China's ability to cope with the life and death crisis created by the southward sweep of the victorious communist war machine.

The first lady of China made this statement to me in the course of a long conversation I had with her in New York. While this meeting wasn't a newspaper interview in the accepted sense of the terms, it is permitted to give my impressions.

Madame Chiang has no doubt that the nationalist forces will defeat the communist armies in the southern theater and ultimately will reclaim the territories lost in the north. How long will this great operation require? She doesn't know; she is only sure that it will be achieved. In support of this belief she recalled that during the war with Japan the Chinese armies were forced back to approximately the same line they now hold—and flung the invaders back. She envisages a new China which will come through moral and spiritual rehabilitation. Returning Home She is returning home to resume her place beside her husband in the attempt to make these things come true. She has absolute faith in Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. She is furious over aspirations cast on him recently in this country. My meeting with Madame Chiang was at the home of her brother-in-law, H. H. Kung, the Chinese statesman and international banker. She has been in America for some months on a mission which, I think, may be described as that of unofficial interpreter at this tragic moment in her country's history. In any event she has had conversations with many prominent people, including President Truman and General Marshall, and rather obviously has been presenting the urgency of what is happening in China. Madame Chiang's return to China will be soon, perhaps the middle of next month. I asked her if she intended to resume her former active part in the nationalist defense, having in mind that she not only was a most important figure in the councils of war but actually created the air force and was its secretary general. She replied that she was plan.

This means Madame Chiang is, so to speak, going to get back into military uniform. She long has been known as her husband's right hand—his wisest and most trusted adviser and his best ambassador. Many times she has won over hostile regimental commanders to his side. She even has gone into the war zone with money to pay troops who were on the verge of mutiny.

These facts are revealed in an extensive Institute survey, which approached the controversial China problem from many different angles by means of a series of questions. In measuring voter attitudes, the Institute survey first asked a representative cross-section of men and women whether they had heard or read about the government's recent report on China and then asked an "open" or "free answer" question as follows: "Have you heard or read anything about the U. S. government's recent report on China?"

1—More than one out of three (36 per cent) American voters questioned said they had heard or read about the government's recent report on China. This figure compares with 79 per cent who said they had been following the Civil War in China, as reported in December, 1948.

2—More than half (53 per cent) of voters who were familiar with the White Paper expressed disapproval of the way the U. S. government has handled the China situation, while 26 per cent approved. Republicans expressed more criticism of the administration's China policy than were Democrats.

3—A majority of voters with opinions think the communists will take over all of China. And among voters familiar with the White Paper, six out of ten expressed the view that the whole of China will ultimately fall to the communists.

4—The weight of voter opinion today is against the U. S. doing anything now to stop China from going communist. However, about one-fifth of the voters questioned said they think the U. S. should still try to find a way to send aid—military and economic—to the Chinese Nationalists in their fight against the communist forces.

5—There is widespread belief among voters that Chiang Kai-shek is not the man to lead China out of red dilemma. A majority of voters with opinions has an unfavorable impression of the Generalissimo today.

6—Undoubtedly this unfavorable impression of Chiang, together with the belief that the Nationalist government, though anti-communist, is inept and corrupt, is the reason the U. S. should not try to pull Chiang out from what appears to be an inevitable communist victory.

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THE GALLUP POLL

Voters See Red Victory In China; Against Aid Now

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 21—Although the man in the street is far removed from the China scene and is not well informed about the intricate and complex situation there, a survey conducted shortly after publication of the government's White Paper on China reveals the following attitudes and impressions of U. S. voters today.

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Who Should Provide For Your Old Age—You, Your Government Or Your Employer?

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP)—The battle for security is shifting. Who should provide for your old age—you, your government or your boss?

Some unions say it is up to your boss, if your social security check isn't enough. Some companies reply: "No one unwilling to contribute to his own old age requirements has a moral right to demand that others make that provision for him."

There are already some 12,000 security plans in effect in private industry, benefitting about 4 1/2 million employees. In the battle to expand this the issue is becoming: Who is going to pay for the support of our growing army of the aged?

Steel companies, under particular attack on the subject just now, say many of them have had pension and welfare insurance plans in effect over a period of years. All, they say, are willing to discuss the matter with labor, but only if the employe also contributes to the pension fund. Such a fund, they add, is sounder, more equitable, and more easily held in check.

When labor concentrated its fight on getting higher wages, one of its arguments was that a man should make enough to be able to put a little aside for his old age. This fall labor is insisting that it is the boss who would put a little aside for the employe. Union labor reasons that as wages went up, so did prices, so that the worker still

didn't have much put aside for old age. The workers argue that corporations take care of pensions for the top brass—and for free in most instances. Why not the working man? This issue—who pays for pensions—threatens crippling strikes in the steel, automobile, electrical, appliance, coal and other industries.

The appeal for pensions used to be an appeal to sentiment—the most common figure of speech was "putting the old horse out to pasture." Of course, the old horse might have preferred staying in a warm barn eating oats, but the most amiable corporations put their old horses out to pasture.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Table with 2 columns: THURSDAY EVE., SEPT. 22 and FRIDAY A. M., SEPT. 23. Lists radio programs and times for various stations like KFLW, KFFJ, KJZZ, etc.

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OTI Student Fund Gets \$500 Gift

OTI—A \$500 donation was made recently to the OTI student loan fund by George Mann of Klamath Theaters. This donation brings the fund total to \$3300. The fund is primarily for students who are in financially embarrassed circumstances, and a very small interest rate is charged to help defray administrative expenses. An unusual and comparatively new hobby has developed in popularity at OTI. The camera slide boys have jumped the gun on the camera club, holding their first session September 20 in the council rooms. Over 300 colored slides were shown. Joe Darnell operated the projector.

LOSES LEG

SEATTLE, Sept. 22 (AP)—Robert K. Allen, advertising man and member of a well known Oregon family, lost his left leg by amputation yesterday. The operation was necessitated, his physician reported, by a boating accident 11 days ago.

Men, Women! Old? Get New Pep, Vim Feel Years Younger

Do you blame exhaustion, worn-out feeling on your nerves, or on a little too much coffee? Or on a little too much wine? Or on a little too much sleep? Or on a little too much worry? Or on a little too much of anything? Well, here's a new way to feel young again. Get New Pep, Vim. It's the new way to feel young again. Get New Pep, Vim. It's the new way to feel young again.

Craig's advertisement for coats. Features a woman in a coat and text: 'Craig's Before You Buy a COAT OF ANY KIND AT ANY PRICE COMPARE OUR VALUES! QUALITY! STYLES! PRICES! OUR VALUES LEAD! WHY PAY MORE! 34.95 Others 14.95 to 55.00 The Coat You Want Is Here... 100% ALL WOOL FABRICS! Gabardine, Broadcloth, Tweeds, Sharkskin, Covertens, Fleeces. NEW RICH FALL COLORS: Wine, Green, Grey, Black, Brown. WIDE CHOICE OF STYLES: Zip-lined, Flared, Belted, Wrap-arounds. COMPLETE RANGE OF SIZES: 8 to 20. USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN. Make Selection Now While Stocks Are Complete. New Styles Arriving! CHILDREN'S DRESSES FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL AND DRESS WEAR. 1.99 2.99 3.99. 615-17 Main