

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS

BILL JENKINS

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Senior Citizen Reed

By DEB ADDISON

It was a stinking hot midsummer day at a ranch a little off the beaten path, nearly twenty years ago. An old touring car pulled up, and a man in boots and tattered shirt alighted, followed by a huge, curly-haired spaniel. A grasshopper hunter had stopped off for water.

Hunting out and poisoning grasshoppers is not a glamorous job. But you got the feeling that there was a man who was at peace with the world and his dog, if not with the hoppers.

That was our introduction to Nelson Reed, who announced his retirement from the equipment business Monday. We hope that he'll remain at peace with the world, and with his dog, if not with pests.

ADDISON

HE'll remain here and take an active interest in community affairs, the announcement said, and that's the reason for this blurb.

To go back again, Nelson Reed entered politics once. He ran for mayor back in the depression days, and turned out to be an also-ran. He's a lousy politician. Honest to a fault (politically), that is, and somewhat blunt of speech, he'll speak out against you if that's the way he sees it rather than kissing you off with a pat on the back.

There is a place in public life for politicians of this sort, and fortunately, he is a successful politician along this line. Reed will continue to serve as chairman of school board number two, KUHS district, and as a member of the city-county jail commission.

Whether he likes it or not, Nelson Reed now becomes a senior citizen. And the point is that we're lucky to have a senior citizen of Reed's capacity who will stay on the community job after retirement. You can sleep a little easier with men like that serving on the boards that hit you so squarely in the pocketbook.

THE word is that Nelson's partner (business as well as conjugal) agreed on the retirement plan on one condition. Margaret allowed that if he could spend all his time hunting and fishing. OK; if not, he'd have to get an office downtown. There'll be no mooping around the Reed domicile.

WHY is it that radio announcers have it fixed so that you can't hear a word they say on the really thrilling plays of a football game. With all the elaborate press box facilities it looks like they could arrange to be heard above the crowd on the touchdowns. . . . There were four Oregon men in Oregon's starting lineup against Idaho Saturday; at least three were Oregon high school graduates. . . . Driving to work over Nevada street the other morning came the thought that the chewing gum type of pavement patching wouldn't last long in winter weather; driving home that night found the street well resurfaced. What to concentrate on next? . . . Was there a veiled insinuation in sending us that box of corn? Relief, when a check with circulation dept. found that the donors, Bean, People Dairies of Stayton, Ore., do not subscribe to the HAN. Herm Dairies, like a lot of the rest of us, is a graduate of the old Ewanna box factory.

Static

By DAVE UNDERHILL

Say, you football experts, get out that old crystal ball and start gazing.

For if the atmosphere is not too hazy, you stand a chance to win a 10 gallons of gas each week and a tire and tube for your old jalopy.

KFLW sportscaster, Floyd Wynne, starts a new program series tonight called "Wynne with the Winners."

The spot is being sponsored by the local Mobilgas dealers.

The idea of the contest part of the new program is to pick the winners of 15 college football games that are being played each Saturday.

All you have to do is to pick the winner and the score of each game

in the contest. The entrant coming closest to a perfect score will naturally be awarded the first prize.

Also there is an additional prize of five gallons of gas given away if you can out-predict predictor Wynne. And for a second prize there will be 10 gallons and a tube job.

In addition to all this free loot, the contestant picking closest to perfect scores all during the season will receive a brand new set of four Mobil tires and tubes. You just can't miss on this deal.

So pick up your entry blanks at your nearest Mobil station, mail them in weekly to "Wynne with the Winners," at KFLW.

Here is the program schedule. On Thursday night Floyd will give his own predictions and list the games in that week's contest.

On Saturday he will give a summary of all games played on Friday and Saturday.

Then on Tuesday night a complete resume of Saturday games will be given, along with an announcement of the previous week's winners.

The only thing I was wondering about was, what if you don't have a car—like me?

But all kidding aside, it sounds like a good deal. So why not give it a whirl?

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

It is not often that I give you a letter from a reader, but occasionally one is so worthy that it ought to be given the widest circulation. This one comes from the St. Paul Dispatch and I give it in full:

"Sir: Although I enjoy reading her Mail Bag letters, I can't experience the distress registered by a contributor over George Sokolsky's remarks about profits. Frankly, I was born without acquisitive talents. If I ran a haberdashery as Harry Truman did before the Pendergast machine salvaged him, I would fail just as Harry failed.

"Faced by the financial problems Hubert Humphrey faced as mayor of Minneapolis, I'd make as miserable a mess as Hubert made of Minneapolis finances. I'm as dumb about such matters as these proved themselves to be—but I don't hate him who does have the natural ability to operate a business successfully. He is my meat. All others, including our welfare-state government, shake me down for every last shekel, but he pays me an income. Through those who operate at a profit, all of us ride instead of walk, eat instead of starve, are housed, heated and clothed.

"I don't hate the man through whose enterprise I have a radio, telephone, electricity, etc.—even if he owns six houses, 10 cars and 20 overcoats to my one. These all mean jobs and money for someone like me. Instead, I hate the ignoramus who tries to keep him from making a profit.

THE fact is that without profits there can be no growth and no development. In some countries, particularly in Great Britain, a very large share of profits earned in enterprise is divided among the stockholders. They cut the melon and lived like gentlemen. In the United States, a very large share of profits has been reinvested in growth and improvement and it used to be that some of it went to the consumer in price reduction and the perfection of quality. Businesses grew large through the reinvestment of profits. If profits are used in this manner, obsolescence disappears, because there is an urge to the use of new methods and new ideas, and there is the money to finance it without borrowing. For instance, the processes in the steel industry are constantly changing. Without such changes, steel would be too expensive and such products as the automobile would be outside the purchasing power of a large part of our population, as it is in many other countries. It is the reinvestment of profits that makes that possible.

In recent socialist years, the very word, profit, has been smeared as a bad word, because in the leveling down process now current, everything is bad which makes for progress without government. The ideas of Robert Nathan, for instance, are characteristic of one who would destroy the genius of American industry by a misuse of profits. He would divide the melon inequally.

SUCH men believe that the investor is only interested in large returns immediately. Even if such cupidity did motivate the American investor, high taxes have changed his attitude, for when the advantage of large returns is gone, only the exhibitionist requires colossal figures so that they might be published before the government takes the bulk of it. Most decent people want to preserve their businesses rather than to show off what they can pull down.

Some propose that profits should be divided between the worker and the stockholder and if the enterprise requires additional capital, it should get it from banks, by borrowing, or from the government, by borrowing and subsidies, or by selling more stock. That is unsound business. It is sacrificing an enterprise permanently for some immediate advantage to a few individuals. It is spoiling the future for the present. It is not sound planning, even if it is advocated by self-proclaimed planners. It might leave our industry where British industry found itself after the war.

Profits are a mechanism not only to make money for individuals but to keep our industry young, progressive, active and up-to-date. That mechanism must not be tampered with by those who are fanatically doctrinaire.

SIDE GLANCES



"Let me see those—but don't hold 'em up and wave 'em!"

BOYLE'S COLUMN

Honolulu's Chinese Police Chief Directs Varied Crew

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, (AP)—Men of many nations make up the force among the pineapples of the paradise of the Pacific.

And that doesn't seem at all unusual to the top cop of Honolulu—Big Dan Lai, 40, a six-foot-one-inch Chinese.

"We have at least a dozen nationalities on our police force," he laughed. "And don't think we are without Irish cops."

Lai is proud of the fact he himself worked up through every rank to become the first Chinese chief of police of an American city. His force reflects the polyglot population of the island melting pot.

"One third are Hawaiians—they really love to be policemen," said Dan.

The other two thirds are Caucasians, Japanese, Chinese, Samoans and Filipinos.

Lai came to the mainland to attend an international cop caucus, at which he reported on Honolulu's measures to avoid "another Pearl Harbor."

"We were the first police force to organize for atomic defense," he said. "If an atom bomb falls on our

city we'll be ready to discharge our responsibility to the community."

Then he smiled as he added: "Of course if our police are within a two-mile range of the explosion—we'll be out."

Dan looks neither as mysterious as Charles Chan nor as stolid as the average police chief who worked his way up from a beat pointer. He belongs to the newer generation of cops who think that preventing crime is as important a police function as catching criminals.

His force has a full program of sports, hobby training and recreational activities for Honolulu youngsters, and it mixes the kids of all races together at an early age.

"Youth holds the key to our future democracy," said Dan. "It is for that reason we try to work among the youngsters much—to teach them the American tradition of good will and tolerance."

Lai sets his police officers a good example by his own off-duty civic work. He is a leader in the local council of churches, the YMCA and the Boy Scout activities.

The racial harmony that prevails in the Hawaiian Isles is the envy of other areas where differences in color, politics or religion cause violence.

"Our crime rate is lower than many other cities of the same population group," said Dan, who believes this is true largely because of the island's no-discrimination policy. He is married to a girl from Mississippi.

THE GALLUP POLL

'West Point' for Air Force Approved by Big Majority

By GEORGE GALLUP

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 27.—The idea of a separate academy for training future air force officers comparable to the military academy at West Point and the naval academy at Annapolis receives a good deal of support from typical voters in a national survey.

Nearly six out of every ten (57 per cent) persons questioned in the Institute's nationwide sampling expressed themselves in favor of congressional action to create a "West Point of the Air."

The \$171,000,000 air force academy proposal was laid before Congress recently by Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson. Plans are based on the unanimous recommendations of a special national military board headed by General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower and Dr. Robert L. Stearns, president of the University of Colorado.

The board ruled against trying to expand West Point and Annapolis to provide new training facilities. It held that a separate academy would help unification by putting the air force on a par with the army and navy and would enable the air force to "develop the morale and spirit found in the existing academies."

How the average American views the air force academy idea is indicated in the following vote:

"It has been suggested that a U. S. air force academy be built to train officers for the air force, just as army officers are trained at West Point and navy officers are trained at Annapolis. Do you think Congress should or should not vote the money for a separate air force academy?"

Should 57%
Should not 25%
No opinion 18%

Today's survey shows younger people are more favorable to the various occupation groups, least idea than older people. Among the various occupation groups, least support comes from farmers. Here is the vote by age and occupations:

By Age:

21 to 29 6- 37% 12%
30 to 49 57- 24 19
50 & Over 55 26 19

By Occupation:

Prof. & Business 68 28 12
White-Collar 57 28 15
Farmers 49 28 23
Manual Workers 58 23 19

No academy site has been selected. Representative Carl Vinson (D-Georgia), chairman of the house armed services committee who introduced the legislation in the house, described as "logical" the recent suggestion of Secretary of the Air Force W. Stuart Symington that the school be built at Randolph Field, Texas. Several other sites have been proposed in bills already before Congress.

Gets 40% of West Pointers

Some air force officers are now trained at West Point and Annapolis. The air force is allotted 40 per cent of the West Point graduates and 7 per cent of those from the naval academy, a system that would continue until the air academy is in operation. Other manpower sources include the air reserve officers training corps, officer candidate schools, and the aviation cadet training program.

Opposition to a separate air force academy stems, in part, from the belief that the principal support for the measure comes from states interested in having the academy. There also is considerable sentiment that the military and naval academies are detrimental to furtherance of armed forces unification and may be "out of date when evaluated in realistic terms of modern warfare requirements."

Opened July 4, 1802

Although West Point has been a military post since January 20, 1778, the 147-year-old U. S. military academy was not opened until July 4,

1802. Forty-three years later, the U. S. naval academy opened its doors on October 10, 1845.

Public sentiment has long been in favor of a strong air force. In an Institute survey reported in February, 70 per cent of the voters questioned said they thought the U. S. should increase the size of the air force. 57 per cent favored increasing the size of the navy and 56 per cent approved increasing the size of the army.

Now She Shops "Cash and Carry"

Without Painful Backache

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, and successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's gives happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Russia's demand for international control of the atom bomb (which she now claims to possess, and quite likely does), fuels complete agreement among the western powers—providing an acceptable method of control can be devised.

However, there's nothing new in that. It's a statement which could have been made at any time since June of 1946 when the West have been as far apart as the poles on what the controls should be.

Moscow calls for the absolute prohibition of atomic weapons. Well and good—and three cheers by all concerned. However, the Russians want the destruction of present stockpiles before any convention is signed. They also insist on the retention of the veto in matters affecting atomic control, and this veto power could virtually nullify the terms of an agreement.

One of the hottest points of controversy is Moscow's insistence that each nation—rather than a United Nations commission—should do its own inspections to make sure that there are no violations.

Well, I ask you! This old world of ours would indeed be a paradise if all nations could be trusted to check on themselves. However, human nature still is too tricky for that. You could trust it with hand-grenades but in the matter of atomic bombs, "nyet," which is Russian for the veto.

So the way things stand there can be no agreement unless Moscow retreats from qualifications which the United States and its western allies feel not only would nullify its value but would create an extremely dangerous international situation. Pending the happy day of compromise, America is losing no time in tightening up the military, economic and political unity of the western world in view of the disclosure that Russia has succeeded in making an atomic weapon.

Far from making a headlong rush to destroy her atomic bombs, America is going ahead to maintain her advantage over the Soviet Union in atomic weapons. The partnership with Canada and Britain in atomic development is to be strengthened.

These moves are precautionary, however. Nobody is looking for war now.

McKay Has Two Speeches Today

SALEM, Sept. 27 (AP)—Governor McKay, after presiding at the board of control meeting here this morning, went to Portland for two speeches.

At noon, he was to appear before the Portland junior chamber of commerce to introduce Lt. Gen. Ira C. Baker, U. S. air force, retired.

Tonight he will talk to the Oregon Republican Women's federation.

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Singing Star

HORIZONTAL

- 1,5 Depicted singer
- 10 Ransom
- 12 Peeped
- 14 Compass point
- 15 New
- 17 Affirmative vote
- 18 And (Latin)
- 19 Small child
- 20 Doctor (ab.)
- 21 Veteran
- 23 Sheltered side
- 24 God of love
- 26 Youths
- 27 Proposition
- 28 Bone
- 29 Indian mulberry
- 30 Exclamation of satisfaction
- 31 Type of cabbage
- 33 Depression
- 36 Abstract being
- 37 Deacon (ab.)
- 38 Half-ear
- 39 City in The Netherlands
- 42 Measure of area
- 43 Vegetable
- 45 He — in his show
- 47 Theater sign
- 48 Food fish
- 50 Thoroughfare
- 52 Girl's name
- 53 Period of time

VERTICAL

- 1 Joker
- 2 Fruit drink
- 3 Symbol for cerium
- 4 Cognizance
- 5 Ran
- 6 Diminutive of Melvin
- 7 Id est (ab.)
- 8 Attempt
- 9 Paid attention to
- 10 Female ruff
- 11 Witticism
- 12 Challenges
- 13 Make enduring
- 14 Old Dominion
- 15 "State" (ab.)
- 16 Sums
- 17 Whipped
- 18 Part of the foot
- 19 Burden
- 20 Retains
- 21 Make enduring
- 22 Closer
- 23 Playing card
- 24 Heating device
- 25 Ambury
- 26 Bitter vetch
- 27 Fourth Arabian calip
- 28 Turf
- 29 Pigeon
- 30 Ocean
- 31 Symbol for manganese
- 32 Of the thing

Answer to Previous Puzzle



1. Bitter vetch
2. Fourth Arabian calip
3. Turf
4. Pigeon
5. Ocean
6. Symbol for manganese
7. Of the thing



1. Joker
2. Fruit drink

Courthouse Records

Complaints filed

Glad Gustad, Earlhardt J. Blind and Gertrude E. Blind, co-partners, doing business as A&B Paint Store vs. Virgil Douglas. Suit seeking judgement on the sum of \$158.73 with interest thereon at 6 per cent from April 13, 1949; costs and disbursements. Edwin E. Driscoll, attorney for plaintiff.

Thelma Glenn, vs. Harold Glenn, suit for divorce. Couple married April 3, 1949, in Klamath Falls. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Plaintiff seeks restoration of maiden name, U. S. Valentine, attorney for plaintiff.

Jean A. Walker vs. Thomas E. Walker, suit for divorce. Couple married May 21, 1948, in Reno Nev. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Plaintiff seeks restoration of maiden name, William Kuykendall, attorney for plaintiff.

Justice Court
Harley Earnest Robertson, driving during suspended period. Fine \$25.

Floyd Coday Funderberg, operating truck of excessive height. Fine \$30.

Gene Gardner, hunting for game without a license. Fine \$14.50.

Carroll Edward Nelson, improper muffler. Fine \$5.50.

Leslie Howard Dunn, violation of the basic rule. Fine \$5.50.

George Marshall Ager, no operator's license on person. Fine \$5.50.

James Noah Anderson, overloading truck and trailer combination. Fine \$40.

Leo George Deen, failure to procure operator's license. Fine \$5.50.

Bart Escalante Estrada, failure to procure operator's license. Fine \$5.50.

Bart Escalante Estrada, violation of the basic rule. Fine \$9.50.

Bernard Joseph Gaskie, failure to stop at stop sign. Fine \$5.50.

Louise Dee Hatfield, drunk on public highway. Fine 15.

Louise Dee Hatfield, driving while intoxicated. Fine \$34.50.

Bart Escalante Estrada, violation of the basic rule. Fine \$9.50.

Bernard Joseph Gaskie, failure to stop at stop sign. Fine \$5.50.