

Herald and News

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Your Carrier Boy

By DEB ADDISON
THE tradition is that to become president, governor, a captain of industry or a man of science you must have gotten your start as a newsboy.

The requirement used to be that you had to be born in a log cabin. That has gone by the boards as impractical. Being a newsboy is practical.

This newspaper, and a great many others, follows the plan of making a merchant out of your carrier boy. He "owns" his route, buys his papers from us wholesale and sells them to you retail.

The circulation department supervises the boys' work, seeing to it that the subscriber gets service and that the boy gets paid, but the job does carry his first business responsibility and his first earnings, in most cases.

THERE are 72 Herald and News carriers in the town area, and 28 others throughout the basin. The average route is for about 100 customer deliveries. Average monthly profit for the carrier is \$35.

The important thing from the boy's standpoint is that he makes this money himself, by his own diligence. He's successful or not, depending on his doing a good job and following it through to completion—even as you and I.

Most carrier boys, then, have learned these responsibilities and have experienced the pitfalls and profits of business, on a scale that they can comprehend and master, by the time they are through school and ready to become family breadwinners.

ANOTHER thing. Many people are acutely worried these days over the "juvenile delinquency" problem. You know the old saw about the devil and idle hands.

The out of school hours of a carrier boy are filled by a healthy activity. Through his own earnings he becomes financially independent. He can purchase the things he wants. He can go places that a teen-age social life demands, and still have money to help out at home. There's not much juvenile delinquency problem in our crew of boys. They're a fine lot.

FROM the paper's standpoint, the carrier boy completes the cycle of publishing a newspaper. A paper is not worth the ink that goes on it until it is in your hands. It's hard to think how we'd get along without them.

It's not entirely sweetness and light, of course. Sometimes a boy is rude and sassy. Sometimes he's careless. Boys are people, and there are all kinds of them. When delivery service is not what it should be, we want to hear from you. Then we can help the boy get straightened out, and see to it that you get the paper as you should.

And sometimes the subscriber gives the boy a bad time. Subscribers are people, too, and there are mean, ornery people in the world, and there are deadbeats. Remember that the boy has about a hundred subscribers to collect from. If you're ready to pay him promptly, you'll not only help him but you're likely to get more courteous and more prompt service.

MAURICE MILLER is Herald and News circulation manager. His assistant who is actually head of this "family" of 100 carriers (five of them are girls) is Forrest Alter. Others in the department are Delia McGrath, Jeannette Marshall and George Williams.

(Nope, I never was a carrier boy).

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
THE day may come in the United States when no one will be permitted to be against anything, to dislike anything, to oppose anything. The Klein-Javits bill, pending in congress, is a measure to lessen or to limit antagonisms or their expressions. The bill would make it a federal misdemeanor for any person "with intent to create ill-will against a racial and religious group" to use the means of interstate commerce, such as mail, telegraph, telephones, railway express, to circulate their views. It would be wrong, for instance, for an anthropologist to write learnedly on racial superiority.

How far can such a law go? Let us say that a man is an atheist and believes that all religious persons are dopes; shall the mails be closed to him because it can be shown that he stirs ill-will against church-goers? Would Robert Ingersoll have been suppressed under such legislation? Or let us take the discussion of the Barden bill. That got to be pretty hot for a while and certainly created ill-will, much more than it should have. Should every newspaper that published articles on the Barden bill, pro and con, be excluded from the mails?

PAUL ROBESON regards himself as a Negro leader and he takes the position that anyone who criticizes him, spreads ill-will against Negroes. His position is similar to that adopted by the late Sidney Hillman, a conniving politician, that anyone who saw through his trickeries was an anti-Semitic sowing ill-will against Jews. Or shall we close down the Zionist propaganda against the Arabs or the Arab propaganda against Israel? Or shall we arrest all who spread ill-will against Soviet Russia, our country's enemy?

The bill apparently is being promoted by the American Jewish congress through its general counsel, Will Maslow, who says of it: "We hold dear the free market in ideas and we have our constitutional guarantee of a free press. We realize that the best protection the Jew has against prejudice and discrimination is a free society of which a free press is integral. But we deny that malicious circulation of material known to be false and designed to stir up religious hatred contributes in any way to a free press or a free market in ideas. An utterance which is basically fraudulent blocks the free communication of ideas just as fraudulently advertised products must be eliminated to prevent the blocking of a free competitive commercial market."

HOW does one distinguish between the "basically fraudulent" and the question of freedom of opinion and belief? There is now a violent agitation to drive Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist" and William Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" out of the schools in many parts of the United States. "The Merchant of Venice" was written about 1596 and has survived these centuries as one of the greatest works in the English language. The character of Portia is incorporated in the culture of the English-speaking people.

"The quality of mercy is not strain'd; It droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven Upon the place beneath. It is twice blessed: It blesteth him that gives and him that takes."

For centuries those who speak English have been taught to memorize this essential part of our culture. But it can be established, I suppose, that "The Merchant of Venice" does stir a moron to look for the pound of flesh and to characterize all Jews as Shylocks. Shall we keep Shakespeare out of the schools and out of the mails? Or the Bible that characterizes the sons of Ham with considerable malice?

IT would seem to me that all these efforts to curb human antagonisms by law only increase antagonisms and stir the resentment of those who dislike the curbs placed upon them. One Paul Robeson has done more harm to the Negroes of America, in my judgment, than the entire Ku Klux Klan, and any such measure as the Klein-Javits bill can achieve little more than to stir righteous indignation against those who would achieve their ends, no matter how desirable, by means that outrage the spirit of American civilization. It is wiser to debate the truth in open convulse.

quickly may be cancerous. Lumps appearing anywhere on the body should always be suspected. Unexplained bleeding from any of the openings of the body is always cause for immediate examination.

Some people are abnormally afraid of cancer and go from doctor to doctor thinking that they have the disease but are not being told the truth. This condition is called cancerophobia. The suffering which such people undergo is real and their distress is great. In order to keep their minds as free from fear as possible they need to be reassured every so often that they do not have cancer.

The Doctor Answers
QUESTION: What is health coffee?
ANSWER: By this term I presume you mean some coffee which has had most of the caffeine removed or some form of drink which does not contain caffeine but which resembles coffee in taste or in some other respect. Caffeine is the active drug in ordinary coffee.

SALEM, Oct. 6 (AP)—Governor McKay left by plane today to spend three days on a Wickenburg, Ariz., ranch with Governor Garvey of Arizona.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Learn More About Cancer

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.
When cancer is found early enough the chances for cure are good. For this reason it is extremely important that everyone should know what symptoms should send them to the doctor for tests to decide whether early cancer is present or not.

There is more cancer in the gastrointestinal tract (stomach and intestines) than in any other one system of the body. Therefore, any loss of weight which cannot be explained by dieting or other obvious cause is suspicious. Bleeding from the intestines or the presence of any mass, tumor, or swelling inside the abdominal cavity are causes for investigation. Difficulty in swallowing or unexplained loss of appetite should also result in a prompt visit to the physician.

The next most common locations for cancer are in the breasts and in the uterus or womb. Any lump in the breast is reason for examination. Any change in the nature of the bleeding from the womb or any discharge also require investigation.

Found in Other Places
Cancerous growths can develop in other places, such as the lungs, bladder or kidney, or the mouth. Sores in the mouth, on the tongue or on the skin which do not heal

RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY EVE., OCT. 6	FRIDAY P. M., OCT. 7
6:30 Today's Sport Page*	6:00 Today's Sport Page*
6:35 Home Town News*	6:35 World News Summary*
6:45 World News Summary*	6:45 Time ABC
6:55 Time ABC	6:55 World News Summary*
7:00 Elmer Davis ABC	7:00 Elmer Davis ABC
7:05	7:05
7:10 5-Min. Mystery*	7:10 5-Min. Mystery*
7:15 Country Club ABC	7:15 Country Club ABC
7:20 Wynne with Winners	7:20 Wynne with Winners
7:25 Bedtime Stories*	7:25 Bedtime Stories*
7:30 Original Amateur Hour ABC	7:30 Original Amateur Hour ABC
7:35	7:35
7:40 Name the Movie ABC	7:40 Name the Movie ABC
7:45	7:45
7:50 Robert Montgomery ABC	7:50 Robert Montgomery ABC
7:55	7:55
8:00 Veterans Report*	8:00 Veterans Report*
8:05 First Hundred Years ABC	8:05 First Hundred Years ABC
8:10	8:10
8:15 Highfield Reporter ABC	8:15 Highfield Reporter ABC
8:20 Joe Hazel, Sports ABC	8:20 Joe Hazel, Sports ABC
8:25 Someone You Know ABC	8:25 Someone You Know ABC
8:30 News Summary*	8:30 News Summary*
8:35 Sign Off	8:35 Sign Off
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