

# Herald and News

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## Reporting the News

By DEB ADDISON  
STILL carrying on as National Newspaper Week: Within the trade, the newspaper often is referred to as the "ulcer factor"; there's the old saw about "you don't have to be crazy, but it helps." From these remarks you might surmise that newspaper people are chronic crabs, or that they're dissatisfied with their jobs, or both. Actually, there probably are about as many sourballs and misfits in the newspaper business as in any other vocation. By nature newspaper folks are a little more vocal than others; and then there's the matter of working under a deadline.

Others work under deadlines too, but probably very few forms of endeavor keep you under one all the time. We like to think that there's nothing newer than today's paper as it rolls off the press. There's nothing deader than yesterday's.

With all the hurry and scurry, and cynical remarks that go with same, there are few newspaper people who would be caught working at anything else.

THERE'S one sad thing about reporting the news that's cause for heartaches, lost tempers and what have you. It's something we can't change. It's the inescapable fact that there are few things that go into the news that don't affect someone adversely. The people so affected would like to have that news kept out of the paper.

It can't be done. If a happening were kept out of the paper the word would get around anyway, and by the time it was circulated far and wide by word of mouth there probably would be slight resemblance to the original.

Also, if a paper persistently kept happenings out of the news columns it would wind up by being the ex-newspaper. Someone else would be publishing the news. At least, that's the way it always has been.

There's the old story, told and retold, about the man who excused himself from a group to go out to the porch and see his old friend the editor who tried to please everyone.

THERE are some matters of private activity, business transactions and the like, which don't become news until they are completed and go on public record. (The formation of Crater Lake Machinery company was one such which was long in the making and fairly well known before it was reported in the news columns of this paper.)

Masters of political nature are something else again. The doings of political bodies, from dog catcher to the supreme court, are matters for public scrutiny by their very nature. They are matters of public concern in which you and I are the stockholders.

THE amount of space given to some happenings in the news is sometimes questioned. Why are some things "played up" and some "played down"? Both labor and management sometimes take newspapers to task for the intensity with which strikes are reported.

If a thing won't stand the light of publicity certainly it is the principal's concern. It is the concern of the paper to let the public know what goes on.

There is one simple mathematical formula which can be followed. Multiply the intensity of affect by the number of people affected, and you'll know how to play up a happening.

If one obscure person without friends or relatives meets violent death few people are affected, but he is affected to maximum intensity. If half the population of Klamath county develops hangeulins you have the other extreme. If you apply the formula, you'll play up each story about the same.

## THE DOCTOR SAYS

### Child Diseases Being Nipped

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.  
Many of the common childhood diseases which in civilized times have struck down so many are being conquered. Diphtheria, which took so many lives a generation or so ago, is now rare, thanks to preventive immunizations, better treatments, and improved public health measures.

Scarlet fever appears to be a less serious disease than it was, both with regard to frequency and to the harmful complications. In this case the good results appear to be caused, partly at least, by immunization and better treatment with antitoxin and penicillin.

## These Days

By GEORGI GRAMADA  
To confuse the masses, they give here big circuses, but the people are naive and vulgar and do not appreciate culture. So instead of orchestras and ballets, they have grown men who play like little school boys with balls and bats and running around playing tag. This they call baseball, but the name is also a fraud, because the ball is not on a base at all but in the player's hand sometimes and sometimes it is just flying around.

Now they all have finished playing for the summer and will soon return to their private enterprises which shows the corruption of their spirit and their failure to grasp the social significance of their clownish support of Wall Street. Only a few games remain, but these will be carried out in the degenerative competitive atmosphere instead of according to the principles of the late Andrei Alexandrovich Zhdanov whose dialectic materialism led him to the conclusion that games are of the people who understand the inherent evolutionary qualities of Leninism by Stalin. As he objected to music which he could not understand and forbade them as imitations of bourgeois decadence, so he would have ridiculed this childish game.

THESE remaining games, called "The World Series," will be played between two pseudo youth groups named "Yankees" and "Dodgers." The Yankees come from the Bronx which is a proletarian faubourg controlled by the Wall Street politician, Edward Flynn, who has close associations with the Truman anti-Roosevelt forces in the democratic party which is not democratic but bi-partisan of Hoover-Dulles characteristics.

The Yankee youth group is a fascist faction practicing Jim Crow and similar mass wrongs. In fact, it is a penetration of working class activities because most of the members of the group are not inhabitants of the Bronx at all, nor are they proletarians. They are, in fact, Kulaks who are hired to capture the imagination of youth and to lead them away from the Marxist-Leninist-Stalinist dialectics to enjoy themselves by yelling, shouting, standing up and stretching, eating dogs as a hot dish and poppies as a cold dish on top of which they pour a brown, sweet water called Coca-Cola. Such a black year on these capitalists who poison their own people.

THE other youth group who will compete is called the Dodgers. This means that they run away when they should stand still. You will recall that the English fascist, Charles Dickens, portrayed such a character, called the Artful Dodger. The true name for this youth camp is "Dem Bums," which in the dialect of Brooklyn, where they come from, is a recognition of the glorious art of the Soviet writer, Maxim Gorki, who wrote about bums in the Carist reaction; also Steinbeck, the American renegade Gorki discovered bums before the Marshall Plan countries heard of such an ethnological entity.

Brooklyn is a vast devastated area which the proletariat have taken away from the degraded bourgeoisie who lived there in magnificence wrested from the toil and sweat of the working class. In Brooklyn, they are so naive that once a tree grew there, so they immortalized it in a book. The people of Brooklyn speak a dialect which most Americans do not understand; therefore a vast racist movement has developed against Brooklyn. To combat this white supremacy Ku Klux Klanism, the Class-conscious Society for the Prevention of Degrading Remarks about Brooklyn (SPDRB) has been organized to stamp out anti-dialectic remarks concerning Brooklyn's dialect.

IN Brooklyn also there used to be a proletarian thug organization called "Murder, Inc." This was a right-wing deviation, organized by Trotskyists to confound the revolutionary masses by utilizing Bakuninist terrorism, especially in trade unions. "Murder, Inc." disappeared because these deviations lost their mass base. The capitalist provocateurs have so completely disappeared in Brooklyn that the Hoover-Dulles republicans have sought an alliance with the American labor party.

Tomorrow I will describe how these men-children play in their circus to divert the people from their deep depression, the hollow chains that bind them to Trumanism, the mass hunger for Marxism, and their undying fear of the atom bomb which is no longer a secret.

tombs be carefully analyzed, but this could be, a sign of some condition of the intestines or stomach which would require X-rays and perhaps other studies in order to make a diagnosis.

## Livestock Show Opens Tonight

PORTLAND, Oct. 7 (P)—The Pacific International Livestock Exposition, the Northwest's biggest stock show, will open its annual nine-day run here tonight.

A record 343 head of beef cattle were entered. The total entries, not counting horses, reached 2462. In fact, two shifts were ordered in judging.

Four-H club and FFA exhibitors will have to give up the space for their 1000 animals to light horse exhibitors Wednesday.

For a company vegetable dish, couple green snap beans with slivers of mushroom or celery creasers. Or serve the buttered cooked snap beans sprinkled with slivered browned almonds.

Men, do you have a bad habit of filing unmailed letters in your inside coat pocket?

Sometimes I file some news items along with the letters, and they come out in the wash instead of in the newspaper.

## SIDE GLANCES



"We'd so like to hear this picture—are there any seats in a section where they aren't eating popcorn?"

## Static

By DAVE UNDERHILL  
"Muchos dineros" passed through many hands at justice court yesterday afternoon, just like at a dullight in Mexico City.

I just happened to arrive on the scene when four Mexican "muchachos" were brought before Judge Mahoney. The lads had absorbed just a bit too much "vino" the night before and had visited, at the request of state police, at the county jail.

One of the swarthy four-some, Leopold, did all the talking. He seemed rather well educated, and wore a school ring on his left hand.

Another of the lads, Antonio, I believe, peeled out a great deal of greenbacks. He gave fifteen "dineros" to the judge, handed over five more to Pedro, who didn't have enough to pay the fine, and another five also to Carmel, who was just a bit shy of the greenstuff, too.

Then up stepped Lopez, the go-between, who dropped five and a half on the judge's desk for one count. But he didn't have quite enough for another charge.

Finally the four went out the door smiling, poorer but wiser, and headed back to Bonanza, to make up for the day's losses.

Men, do you have a bad habit of filing unmailed letters in your inside coat pocket?

Sometimes I file some news items along with the letters, and they come out in the wash instead of in the newspaper.

And that is what happened to the list of winners in last week's "Wynne with the Winners."

So here are the names, a husband-wife combination no less. And for once the lady came out on top with 12 winners, one loser and 2 ties. The lady is named June D. Stewart, 325 E. 5th.

Her husband, John had a similar record of wins, losses and ties. The "Mrs." was 232 points off in guessing the scores, and Mr. Stewart was 248 points off.

Still, that is a pretty good batting average.

Yes, I sometimes have trouble forgetting to mail letters. And the girl-friend up in Portland gets rather perturbed at my forgetfulness.

But since the trains and planes have cut down on their daily schedules, there just isn't much a fellow can do about it.

So please Mr. Postmaster, can't you fix things up for me? The pony express days are over. These are the days of jet propulsion, streamlined trains, and 100-mile-an-hour automobiles.

## TELLING THE EDITOR

Letters printed here must not be longer than 300 words, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper, and must be signed by the correct NAME AND ADDRESS of the writer. Contributions following these rules are warmly welcomed.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To The Editor)—The giant utility companies and Fulton Lewis Jr. have won a major victory at the expense of the American people. While the gas and electric firms have defeated their most staunch regulator, Fulton Lewis has been successful in his slur campaign and the consumer faces the probable loss of one of his most ardent defenders and champions.

The target of this corporation-Lewis team was naturally Leland Olds, the president's nominee for a third term on the federal power commission, and a great American. Though opposition to his nomination was anticipated, it was hoped that the congress of the United States could not be intimidated by the pressure groups who hate Leland Olds and the liberal philosophy of government for which he stands.

The senate committee action in rejecting Mr. Olds' present support for the capitalistic system and so concentrated his "mud slinging" campaign on his new deal attitude in government.

Both the senators and Mr. Lewis failed to take into consideration the excellent record of the power commission, which should have been the main point of consideration during the hearings.

Whereas Fulton Lewis and company failed in their attempt to ridicule David L. Bristant and John Carson and deny their service to the nation they have succeeded in this case. This is not true Americanism. But the senators apparently don't care and its obvious that Fulton Lewis the Jr. doesn't either.

JOHN KERBOW,  
1222 Division.

one's unbroken victory string is bound to fall by the wayside after this one is over.

My money goes along with the Wolverines.

Starting at nine tonight LW will broadcast the second half of the Pelican-Springfield conference contest. I've got fifty cents riding on the Pel.

So come on, fellows, let's rack up those TD's.

What Happened? to the postal department? The game of the giants will be aired over LW, starting at 10:45 tomorrow morning.

It will be the army mule against the Wolverines of Michigan. Some-

## The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The fall of the French government under Premier Queuille is not in itself a matter of extreme gravity; it's what must be expected frequently in a country which has such a multiplicity of political parties that the maintenance of a government majority in parliament is difficult.

However, the present crisis reflects far more than domestic politics. It grew out of devaluation of the franc and so is part of the Western European economic dislocation which also is so strongly in evidence in Great Britain.

That dislocation is causing increasingly deep anxiety in the chancelleries of the democracies, for it renders peace more vulnerable.

It scarcely can be by mere chance that this economic stress sees an intensification of the bitterness in the quarrel between Moscow and the Ruffi Balkan state of Yugoslavia. Russia is cracking down harder on the rebellious Marshal Tito as Western Europe discloses weaknesses.

It is well for us to recognize that the situation revolving about Yugoslavia is serious.

The consensus of observers is that the French government crisis has its roots in the recent devaluation of the British pound sterling, which forced a like devaluation upon France and other Western European countries. The conservative London Daily Mail says Queuille's resignation was due largely to England's devaluation, about which France wasn't consulted. The newspaper adds that the premier has been gravely embarrassed by the consequent rise in prices.

In any event, an increase in prices, and fear of inflation, brought quick demands from French labor for increases in wages to meet a higher cost of living. This was reflected in the cabinet which became divided over the issue.

As previously indicated, this is a bad moment for political or economic crises in Western Europe. Strength is needed to maintain the balance and prevent any reckless adventures in the Balkans.

## Road Wreck Kills Bride

MONTEREY, Calif., Oct. 7 (AP)—A Portland bride of six days was killed and her husband seriously injured in a head-on highway collision near here yesterday.

Mrs. Clara Pakenham Collins, 22, died shortly after entering Monterey hospital. The husband, Charles Kevin Collins, 21, suffered two broken legs and multiple skull fractures. Police said he was "given a chance" to recover.

Prominent  
The two were prominent in Portland college campuses. Mrs. Collins was student body vice-president at Maryhurst college and was elected "Miss Maryhurst" for 1949. She was graduated last year.

Collins was student body president at the University of Portland last year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Collins of Portland.

They were married Saturday at Tacoma where the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Pakenham, live. The state highway patrol said a truck driven by Ralph C. Juarez of Monterey apparently crossed the center line and crashed into the Collins car. Juarez was uninjured. The crash was being investigated. Juarez was not cited.

## Mrs. Dickerson Breaks Elbow

Mrs. Jean M. Dickerson, Roosevelt school teacher, suffered a fractured right elbow in a fall at her home, 203 Washington, about 6:45 last evening.

She was taken to Klamath Valley hospital for treatment by Kaler ambulance.

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## BOYLE'S COLUMN

### Pensions for Housewives? 'Yes,' and 'No,' They Shout

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP)—Do American housewives want government handouts? Well—yes and no. The girls are as divided on this question as on any other.

A few days ago I wrote a piece pointing out that legislators have sadly overlooked the most important figure in our civilization—the housewife.

They fret about the problems of the businessman, set limits to the stint of the laboring man, and vote cash on the barrel head to protect the farmer against rainy days. But for the woman with the mop, the lady of the house, they have voted no 40-hour week, no cash subsidies, no benefit payments, no bonuses for raising the nation's child crop—children.

Well, should congress and President Truman set a new cabinet post—secretary of the home? Should housewives get pensions? Reactions

Scores of ladies across the land dropped their dust cloths, sat down and wrote me how they felt. And their answer as to whether the government owed them anything boiled down to this:

1—"Yes, of course."  
2—"No, naturally."

One mother wrote objecting "to the prevailing sense of values which excludes from economic consideration the work of the home woman." Her idea was that mothers mold the character of future citizens, and should be paid in some way by the state for this important function.

Mrs. Sue Persons of Mandan, N. D., thought it might be simpler if women just did more to solve the problems of government and international politics—even against male objections they are "getting too big for their unmentionables."

"We have had a lot of experience cleaning up messes before," she added firmly, "and we couldn't make a worse muddle."

Illinois Idea  
An Illinois wife observed: "The housewife should be considered by the government. Possibly a pension plan or a week's holiday at the government's expense to do a little traveling. Of course I would suggest a set time for the pensions to start—after 25 years of faithful devotion."

On the other hand, Mrs. Irene Pilackas of Chicago Heights, Ill., said flatly:

"We absolutely do not want any handouts from Washington. "We'd be sure to lose not only our independence to clean house how and when we please, what to cook, when to spank, what to say to the better half, but we'd have to pay some jerk 5 per cent for telling us off."

The woman who has children

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