

Herald and News

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"Unifying" Hurts

By DEB ADDISON
YOU'LL note amidst all the rumbblings from the B-36 and navy appropriations hearings that the navy is afraid of being "unified out of business."

Somewhat all along we thought that was the idea for setting up a Secretary of Defense for unification of the armed services. We thought the army, navy, marines, air force, and what have you, all would be unified out of business and that we'd wind up with one real team (national defense) instead of several smaller ones.

If each department in The Herald and News were a separate, autonomous unit—each one vying for a hand in the exchequer to become a better, more complete unit—well, there'd be the devil to pay. (An advertising man writing a column like this on the editorial page undoubtedly would be shot at sunrise.)

If that got to be the state of affairs on this paper, I imagine there'd be some firing and hiring done, and shortly it would be one team again. The only trouble with unifying the various armed services into one defense unit is that the boss (the taxpayers) is too far removed to do much firing and hiring. It's too bad we can't.

ANYONE who has driven the side road south of A Bly through the acres of tin cans, bottles and general garbage debris in recent years will be heartened to know that the scene is being changed. The Bly Lions club tackled the problem of this blot on the landscape and have been at work. There is evidence of much work with a bulldozer cleaning up, burying and piling up the junk. Already it looks at least 100 per cent better, and, without having it on any authority, it looks like the work is continuing.

We hope the people of Bly will follow it up, and follow up the signs to the newly designated garbage dump to dispose of their trash. It's a fine project, and is one that some other communities could well follow.

PICKED up in the undefined country on south of the now-disappearing tin cans: Horses and cattle are showing shaggy winter coats. Will we have an early, tough winter for a change? ... In Hollywood that wears a big hat, tight pants and high heeled boots; a buckaroo is a man in these parts who is so lazy he'll get up before dawn and rattle a horse until after dark in order to keep out of work; a ranch hand is the guy who does the work around a ranch. ... Style note in the mahogany brush: a deer hanging up by the horns, wrapped in an Indian blanket, complete with a nosebag to keep out the flies. ... Lying in the open stop Hornsely mountain: A doe deer shot and left for the coyotes. ... The height of non-civilization: Where the coyotes howl in the daytime and the owls fraternize with the chickens. ... One good point for artificial dentures: When you get a bite that's too hot to handle, grab it in the false snappers and hold it 'til it cools off. ... Cuss the officers if you will, but the game check on the Lakeview highway Sunday was handled with courtesy and without undue delay. ... It was good to see an old friend, Sgt. Bill Colbert, even if he did have to come over from Medford to fill in for State Trooper Mark Sullivan who took it in the ditch with Willis Pankey instead of hitting a deer on the highway.

BOYLE'S COLUMN

Buying House? Take Several Close Looks Before You Leap

By SAUL PETT
(For Hal Boyle)
NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP)—If you are having difficulty buying a house, pull up a chair and listen. I'm an authority on the subject. I have been buying a house every Sunday for three years. I have driven 15,882 miles (in just the suburbs, of course) and I have spent \$322,453 on gas and oil but I have been able to do all this with the same car, the same wife, and the help of only three psychiatrists.

And so I say to you, friend, don't be afraid. You can have your home and sanity, too. House-hunting is not as confusing as you might think. Questions: Just don't buy on impulse. Don't buy on faith. Be practical. Make sure you answer all the vital questions before buying. Will the style of architecture be outdated in five or 50 years? Is it colonial, Cape Cod, California bungalow, modern, English tudor, early American, French provincial, Dutch colonial, Georgia, Spanish, Normandy or ranch? Be careful!

RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY EVE., OCT. 12	
KFLW-1450 kc.	KFJL-1240 kc.
6:00 Today's Sport Page	Gabriel Heatter MRS
6:15 Home Town News	Klamath Theatre Quiz
6:25 World News Summary	Armed Town
6:30 Tune Time ABC	Weather
6:35	Sports Roundup
6:40 Elmer Davis ABC	Bill Henry MRS
6:45	Behind the Mayor's Desk
6:55 Min. Mystery	Columbus Day Talk
7:00 The Lone Ranger ABC	So The Story Goes
7:10	Cisco Kid DLR
7:15	What's Name of Song MRS
7:20 Name the Record	Family Theatre MRS
7:30 Bedtime Stories	Glenn Hardy MRS
7:40 House in the Country	Sammy Kram Showroom
7:50 Boris Karloff ABC	Wrestling
8:00 The Creeping ABC	9:00 Amazing Mr. Malone ABC
8:05	10:00 Nightline Reporter ABC
8:10	10:15 Joe Havel, Sports ABC
8:15	10:30 Ambass. Hotel Orch. ABC
8:20	11:00 News Summary
8:25	11:05 Sign Off
8:30	11:45
THURSDAY A. M., OCT. 13	
6:15 Corn in the Morning	Rise and Shine MRS
6:30	Rise and Shine MRS
6:45 Farm Fare	Frank Hemingway MRS
7:00 News, Kflw, Edition	Breakfast Gang MRS
7:15 Charlie's Roundup	Best Boys
7:30 Martin Agronsky ABC	Fashion Flashes
7:45 Top of the Morning	Favorites of Yesterday
8:00 Breakfast Club ABC	Haven of Rest MRS
8:05	Kate Smith Speaks MRS
8:10	Harvey Harding Signs
8:15	Sons of Pioneers
8:20	Morning Matinee
8:25	Glenn Hardy MRS
8:30	Marion Evans MRS
8:35	Ladies Fair MRS
8:40	Salon Favorites
8:45	Polly Sparks
8:50	Ladies First MRS
8:55	Queen for a Day MRS
9:00	John Steele Adven.
9:05	Metals Newsweek
THURSDAY P. M., OCT. 13	
6:00 Today's Sport Page	Gabriel Heatter MRS
6:15 Home Town News	Kl. Theatre Quiz
6:25 World News Summary	Armed Town
6:30 Tune Time ABC	Weather
6:40 Elmer Davis ABC	Sports Roundup
6:45	Bill Henry MRS
6:55 Min. Mystery	House Harmony
7:00 Country ABC	So The Story Goes
7:15	Lucy's Auction
7:30 Wynne with Winners	Living With God
7:45 Bedtime Stories	Organ
8:00 Original Amateur Hour ABC	David Ross MRS
8:05	Fulton Lewis Jr. MRS
8:10	Frank Hemingway MRS
8:15	Behind the Story MRS
8:20	Marine Story
8:25	Straight Arrow MRS
8:30	Capt. Midnight ABC
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These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
AN American newspaperman's approach to nearly everything is: What's the story? He probably even reads his love letters, pencil in hand, to copyread the text, unconsciously discovering an incorrect word, a grammatical error, or he tears out a sentence as an impediment in the channel of thought. He is adept in moving a tale to its unerring climax.

And so the Bible, book of books, in the hands of an American journalist becomes a living story, a moving, active story. Houston Harte, of Texas, has had the courage to think of the Bible in these terms. He wanted the story and he found 82 of them told in swift and glorious narrative. Twenty-six of these stories, from the Old Testament, in the language of the King James version, he has put together in a book, "In Our Image." He has added not a word, but his pencil pulled out the impediments to narrative, the obstructions to good story-telling. And he has produced a book that can be read at leisure, with pleasure, for its own sake.

BEING an American newspaperman, he could not do without pictures. So, he got him an artist, Guy Rowe, who apparently was not too close to the characters of the Bible, he having drawn the pictures which appeared on the cover of "Time," a magazine of current events. Rowe devoted four years to the task of drawing 31 biblical portraits and my guess is that he has made a lasting contribution to American culture. His thirty-second portrait, while not biblical, is the essence of the spiritual life of our people.

THE Bible, written by Jews, and at the time, mainly for Jews, is of no people, no age, no time, no place. It is one of the few rare literary contributions of the human mind that is as much a part of America as it is of Israel, of the Mediterranean as it is of Northern Europe. Only a great artist can capture that truth. Just as the Renaissance spoke its language in its biblical paintings and sculptures, so Guy Rowe speaks in our idiom. His Adam, his Isaiah, his Solomon might be among us today. They are timeless, placeless men.

Just as the words of the book speak in eternal language, so have his figures caught eternity. They are not Jewish nor American but universal. One has to gaze, time and again, at his Balaam, to catch the glory of a personality that can, under duress, say: "How goodly are thy tents, O Jacob; thy tabernacles, O Israel!" It makes Stepmac and Mindzenty understandable. It makes the millions who have gone to death for faith and belief and ideal understandable. Indeed, we have matured as a people if we can produce an artist of such philosophic stature, whose paintings are poems and whose beauty is ageless.

I am now looking at Guy Rowe's Elisha. Never before have I quite caught the full spirit of this prophet. His soul is in his eyes and they speak to me with kindness and sorrow and friendship and hope. Those eyes live and burn into one and it seems that I must ask his pardon for the wrongs I have done. They are more than probing, more than magnetic. They are absorbing. I shall come back to this portrait of Elisha, maybe one day when someone has angered me and I shall look at him who cleansed the leper with faith. Perhaps his spirit will wash away the cancer of hate. I did not expect to meet such a portrait at this time, in this country. And what a contrast it is with the vulgar, insane Pisan Cantos, to which the Library of Congress gave a prize.

A friend sent me this book to share it with me, and I share it with you as a treasure. It is not too early to get it now for a son or a daughter who is so sure, in this atom smashing age; to give it as a Christmas gift—for it will tell them, beyond doubt, that wisdom is eternal, truth is universal. "In Our Image"—the very name makes kinsfolk of centuries.

furniture and the children? Which will have to go first?
Flat Feet? Is there a full basement and, if there isn't, will radiant heating prevent dampness and where will you store all the things you'll never use again? Also, is it true people get flat feet from walking on concrete floors?
Do you really like a picture window and what do you get a picture of and what will the neighbors get a picture of and those small little sections which open, will they be enough to carry a breeze?
How good is the insulation? Is it rock wool, glass wool, cotton blankets, metal foil, mica bubbles and, by the way, what are mica bubbles?
Unlandscaper
Is the sewage already in or will a picturesque old man come to tear up your front lawn every two years or so?
Do you want a house like 100 other houses in a development or do you want to pay more to be distinctive?
And what makes you think you want a house?
I don't. I just like to have some place to go Sundays.
Giuglielmo Marconi, Italian inventor, first began to experiment with wireless in 1890. He obtained his first English patent in 1897.

practically everything these days is called a ranch house. All some builders need is a small, high window in the bedroom and they think they've got a home on the range. Who owns the lot next door and are they planning a glue factory? Is the agent over-selling you or under-selling you and does he have a thin, hard mouth or a police record?
Food, Too?
What exactly does he mean by saying, "you can own this home if you earn \$4000 a year." Does he think you'll be able to eat 100? When he says you can heat the place for \$8 a month, does he mean in the winter or summer?
Are metal cross pieces between floor joists better than wooden bridging?
How good is the commuting? Do not take anybody's word for it. Take a week off, ride the railroad yourself with an accurate watch. Do you sit or stand? Can the guy across the aisle play canasta?
Are the rooms big enough for the

SIDE GLANCES



"Sometimes I think maybe he's right, Mrs. Jones—she should be a cowboy instead of another Paderewski!"

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Vitamins Help Young Teeth

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

People often think of vitamins A and D in the same breath probably because so many drug store preparations contain both. There are, however, many differences between them, both in chemical nature and in their effects on the human body.

Lack of enough vitamin A will cause eye difficulties. The first symptom of this eye disease is a kind of night blindness. Inability to see well in a dim light caused by deficiency of vitamin A is cured promptly by giving extra doses of this vitamin.

Vitamin A is also supposed to be helpful in the treatment of certain

kinds of skin callouses but only when they are caused by a lack of this vitamin in the diet. Vitamin A is not considered to be helpful in the prevention of influenza, colds, or other infections.

Vitamin D Treats Rickets

The term vitamin D is applied to at least two substances which are known to aid in proper use by the body of calcium and phosphorus. Consequently, this vitamin is recognized as a specific method of treating certain conditions in which calcium is not properly used. These conditions are rickets, a kind of bone softening in children, infantile tetany and probably some other conditions in which there is abnormal use of calcium and phosphorus.

In children particularly combinations of vitamin A and D are frequently given during the winter months with the purpose of improving bone and tooth formation. The reason this is important in winter is that, in northern climates at least, the sun is less powerful and the skin of children is less exposed to the sun. At such times, therefore, the vitamin D which is formed by exposing the skin to sunlight may be insufficient to supply the necessary quantities of that important substance.

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS

QUESTION: When the basal metabolism is plus 20 what symptoms would be apparent?
ANSWER: The most likely would be nervousness, loss of weight, and rapid heart beat.

Bowling League Goes Democratic

SPOKANE, Oct. 12 (AP)—A bowling league here has withdrawn from the American Bowling congress because of the ABC's racial ban.

It is the eight-team Mechanical Knights circuit, composed of Spokane newspaper printers. It had been affiliated with the ABC for 20 years.

The action stemmed from a recent ABC ruling against full competitive rights for a Japanese-American team in the Boeing Bowling league in Seattle. The Boeing league did not withdraw from the ABC however. An arrangement was worked out under which the Nisei team can continue to roll in the league, but not in general competition.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means to thank our many friends and organizations for their assistance in helping find Jack Hargrove.
THE HARGROVE FAMILY.

The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

London's policemen (better known as "Bobbies"), who ordinarily are unarmed except for truncheons, have told a royal commission that the hanging penalty for murder should be retained. They feel that this is their best protection from desperate criminals.

The commission is studying the question of whether the laws on capital punishment should be changed, and of course the Bobbies' viewpoint is understandable. The only time they carry firearms is on the rare occasions when they are confronted with a desperate situation, and then guns are served out to them, to be returned to headquarters as soon as the emergency is over.

However, let not the untutored think that those truncheons are harmless. The Bobby can throw it with all the accuracy of the Australian aborigine hurling a boomerang, and many a fleeing badman is brought down in this manner.

Of course the English policeman's best protection is the disposition of the public as a whole to respect the "law" as represented by the bluecoat. London cops don't have to go up against gunmen, as do American police, and it's rarely that a burglar or any other denizen of the night carries a gun, even for protection.

The English laws about the use of firearms are pretty fierce. For example, if you as a householder catch a burglar in your home, you may not shoot him unless you believe he is about to do you or a member of your family bodily injury. The mere fact that the thief may be climbing out the window with the family silver doesn't give you the right to shoot. If you do use a gun under those circumstances and kill somebody, it is murder.

Not Sporting
I knew a chap in London who had served a long prison sentence as the most notorious burglar England ever had produced. I wrote a book with him about the London underworld, and we used to have terrific arguments over the rights of the unarmed burglar. My man maintained that it wasn't sporting for a householder to shoot an unarmed intruder—something like potting a sitting bird, what?

The Bobby is a cool, steady and methodical individual who inspires respect.
Bobbies handle all situations with studied calm, which more often than not is mixed with a sense of humor which bridges many rough places and engenders respect. They are hand-picked—men of sound judgment and understanding. They are the law.

Fire Truck Fire Brings Firemen
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 12 (AP)—Ladder company 10 will be a long time living this one down:
On a practice run to stage a demonstration in connection with fire prevention week, a battery cable short circuit set the truck on fire.
A spectator pulled an alarm and three hose companies and a ladder truck responded while ladder 10 put out its own fire.

3 Oregon Youths Win Awards
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 12 (AP)—American farmer degrees were awarded yesterday to three Oregon youths for achievement in agriculture.
The awards were among 237 announced at the 22nd annual convention of the Future Farmers of America. They represent the highest honor the organization makes to its members.
Named from Oregon were Robert Lee Barnes, Silverton; Lawrence Ellis Fisher, Sublimity; Daryl E. Van Cleave, Salem.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"But, Wanda! When I asked if there were any more at home like you, I didn't mean HUNGRY!"

THE GALLUP POLL

Lack of Proper Education Voted Life's Biggest Error

BY GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 11

Seven out of every 10 adults questioned in a national survey say they have made at least one big mistake in their lives.
The biggest one?
Not getting enough education. That is mentioned more frequently than anything else by both men and women.

Mistakes relating to marriage rank next in importance with women.
Choosing the wrong career is second among men.

The survey, one of a series conducted by the institute dealing with manners and morals in our time, put the following question to a balanced cross-section of the adult population:
Everybody makes a mistake now and then. Will you tell me what you consider to be the BIGGEST mistake of your life so far?

Here's the national vote:
Didn't get enough education 23%
Mistakes relating to marriage 10%
Wrong choice of career 8%
Lost opportunities (didn't move West, afraid to take chance, etc.) 8%
Business error (guessed wrong about business deal, stock market, etc.) 7%
Personality problems (drink too much, can't control temper, etc.) 6%
No big mistakes, only small ones 5%
The mistakes relating to marriage included marrying too young, getting married at all, and marrying the wrong person.

The greater importance given by women to these marital mistakes is shown in the following comparison of the vote by sexes:
Biggest Mistakes
Men
Not enough education 23%
Wrong choice of career 11%
Failed to seize opportunities 9%
Business error 7%
Mistakes relating to marriage 7%
Personality 6%
Miscellaneous 6%

It would seem that in the past a large part of these nations have shown they don't always mean what they say, and we all know what will be required to change the behavior of Russia. The Russians probably know, and we should know, that in the past whether dealing with nations or individuals, too much motherism has always eventually ended in smotherism.

Respectfully,
H. A. THOMPSON
1120 Pine

No big mistakes	7
Don't know	23
Not enough education	23%
Mistakes relating to marriage	10
Failed to seize opportunities	9
Business error	8
Personality problems	6
Wrong choice of career	8
Miscellaneous	6
No big mistakes	5
One mistake	10

One institute interviewer in Ashland, Ohio, Mrs. Arline E. Dover, reported the following incident in the survey:
"While interviewing a woman surrounded by noisy offspring, I asked her the question about what she considered to be the biggest mistake in her life so far.
"Ha, one mistake!" she asked.
"I've got seven of them so far!"

TELLING THE EDITOR

Letters printed here must not be longer than 500 words, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper, and must be signed by the writer. NAME AND ADDRESS of the writer. Contributions following these rules are warmly welcomed.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—The gigantic task of arming most of the old world seems almost impossible, and if it is possible, do we have any assurance that after we have given all our money, democracy and arms to these nations they will stay on the side of democracy or will they line up with communism and Russia in the end?

It would seem that in the past a large part of these nations have shown they don't always mean what they say, and we all know what will be required to change the behavior of Russia. The Russians probably know, and we should know, that in the past whether dealing with nations or individuals, too much motherism has always eventually ended in smotherism.

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