

Herald and News These Days

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A Hoax on Hunters

FRIDAY noon most of the male residents of the basin will start to make the best of one of the worst perpetrations that has been perpetrated on us in some time...

For better than 51 weeks the bird hunting fraternity has been shadow-boxing the pointers, setters, and just plain setters, and looking forward to the glorious days outdoors. Unfortunately, the upland bird hunters and the duck puddle hunters are one.

First off, our late, non-lamented game commission saw fit to choose a forty day duck and goose season instead of a fifty day season, which was there for the asking.

There even are local duck hunters who believe in the fallacy that it has to be fit outside for neither man nor beast before the hunting's good.

We've heard it told that the New Year's season has to be, to take care of the duck hunters in Western Oregon and on the coast.

These two ring circus is still something else. As far as anyone has been able to show me, the only reason for nurturing the birds is to hunt them...

It is in the country to give the city hunter a grand trip in the country (and get it done all in one trip) then we'll quarrel with that.

This monkey business was passed on to us by the old state game commission, remember, and those members are dead and gone, as kickassers.

Governor McKay rightly cleaned house in the commission on mandate from the state legislature. These new men have a chance to be heroes, and it looks like they just barely might.

Ducks and geese go together. Pheasants and quail go together. But if the seasons have to be as restricted as they are, let's separate the two pairs and have more time in the field and marsh.

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY Special Krass Correspondent

The warmongers betray their own masses. For instance, in America nearly every worker owns an automobile. Does he get the automobile as a special privilege because he is a true follower of monopoly capitalism? Nobody asks him.

He has money in his pocket; so he goes and buys an automobile. Maybe he does not have money; so he still buys an automobile. How can he buy an automobile without money in a capitalist country?

There is always somebody in America who wants to lend money. They advertise in newspapers; they shout on the radio. In fact, where the worker goes to buy the automobile, the salesman gives him a piece of paper to sign and already he borrowed the money.

Nobody tells these workers what kind of a car he should buy. A black one, a red one, a grey one, a yellow one. Some are big, some are small. Nobody has an eye for uniformity. It is all confusion.

What does the worker do with his car? Does he go to meetings to become familiar with the great philosophy of dialectical materialism? Does he go to the woods to sit on a stone and read the colossal works of J. Stalin? Such grand activities are not for the uncultured who are betrayers of the working class.

No! They use the cars to go to work. So the cars stand, thousands of them, on streets, on parking lots, in rain, in snow, in the hot sun they have here, waiting for each individual worker to come out of his private enterprise. What anti-social waste! Cannot the cars be used in a social pool, so that all may use fewer cars? Do they need 35,000,000 cars? Do small schoolboys need cars to find love which in Russia we can find anywhere, even without cars? Do women need cars to buy meat and canned soup and marinated herring?

Such is the waste and anti-social attitudes of these warmongers that each one wants his own car. I have even seen workers where each member of the family has a car of his own. What kind of government do these Trumanists produce when they let anybody, for no reason at all, have a car?

What is left to reward the stakhanovist who, out of love of the working class, goes into a factory to show that he can work longer hours and produce a bigger quota than other workers? Why should he be a stakhanovist, if he already has a car and also a radio and also an electric refrigerator and his wife puts on so much cosmetics that it is impossible to tell the difference between a beautiful actress and an ordinary wife?

To all this Truman is blind. He only thinks of making more bombs to spread American automobiles, radios and lipsticks over the world, corrupting the Balkan dwarf, Tito, with machinery, until every man will have so much that he will not understand why the class struggle, the eternal clash and smash between opposites, is essential to culture and civilization. These workers ignore dialectics altogether.

Yesterday, I pick out a young man who looked intelligent. So we sat in a saloon and drank beer. I, myself, prefer tea or vodka. Tea I couldn't get in the saloon and if I asked for vodka, in this police-state, controlled by Wall Street, where Hoover-Dulles forces dominate Trumanism, they would fast telephone the FBI and maybe I would have immigration troubles like Comrade Eisler who brought to the German workers fraternal greetings from the Twelve who are being railroaded by monopoly-capitalism after being framed by Cardinal Spellman, the defender of black darkness.

So, I say to the worker: "How is it that dialectical materialism is unknown to you?" He answers: "Come again?" So I say: "You don't know dialectical..." He interrupts me: "Oh! You mean like Schnozzle Durante and Eddie Cantor talking naturally?" Such capitalistic contradictions!

Acute tonsillitis is never treated by removing the tonsils at the time when the inflammation is severe. If it is necessary to remove the tonsils at all—and this is not always the case—one must wait until the acute infection has quieted down. If this is not done there is danger of letting dangerous germs into the blood stream, causing blood poisoning and perhaps death.

Although figures on the frequency of acute tonsillitis do not seem to be available, there are many reasons for believing that there are fewer cases now than in the past. Probably this is partly because of our better sanitary knowledge which has resulted in fewer dangerous germs in drinking water milk, and other sources of infection.

The Doctor Answers QUESTION: Since great herds of cattle, horses and even elephants get their health and strength from eating green grasses or herbage, would it be advisable for human beings to extract the juices from such grasses and herbage and drink them?

ANSWER: The digestive processes of human beings are different from those of the animals mentioned. Human beings belong to an animal group called carnivora, or meat eaters. I am afraid the answer is "no."

The latest counterfeiters are distinguished by a brighter green than genuine bills on the back. The serial number of the bills is E51386513A. Want Ads don't cost—they pay!

SIDE GLANCES



"I'm glad I came to a co-ed school, I know we're going to learn a lot more—I've found several boys who are experts at math!"

Boyle's Column

The Boyles on Feeding And Care of Bachelors

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP)—After a dozen years of marriage, Frances and I have given up collecting bachelors. There simply is no future in it. We are going to collect old buttons or stamps or something like that from now on—anything but bachelors. We have disposed of our last one, and don't intend to acquire anymore.

In our heyday, however, we probably had the best collection of bachelors in America, and Frances became an expert in their care and feeding. We didn't set out on purpose to build our collection. It just grew. Bachelors draw each other like flies.

Soon after we set up housekeeping in Greenwich Village our apartment for some reason or other became a bachelor hive. We had boy bachelors and girl bachelors—gay, eager young people who kept our place buzzing.

After a few years the buzz began to subside. "It isn't so noisy around here as it used to be," said Frances. "Our collection of bachelors seems to be a little smaller."

Well we checked and found the reason. Something had been getting at our boy bachelors. Know what it was? It was our girl bachelors. As soon as Frances taught a boy bachelor to comb his hair and keep his fingernails clean, one of the girl bachelors would grab him and drag him to the altar.

It turned out we had more boy bachelors than girl bachelors—and after we married off all the latter we still had a stock of the former left.

Our collection then shrank down into three main types—the eager beaver or let-me-help-you-around-the-house bachelor, the slothful bachelor, and the sensitive bachelor. But they all had one thing in common. They were all hungry. One of our handy bachelors built us a bookcase. It collapsed, and I had to bring in a carpenter. Frances used to darn socks for one of our sensitive bachelors while he read poetry. Later he went to Hollywood, wrote a movie and bought a swimming pool. Now he doesn't have to ask anybody to darn his socks.

The big plaint Frances had against our bachelors was this: "As soon as I teach one to dry the dishes properly some gal grabs him off. I'm just running a training school for husbands."

Well, with the attrition of the years we finally were down to our last bachelor. He was a kind of modified althof type. He began as a helpful bachelor, but deteriorated. "We're going to have to get rid of him," said Frances. "He's beginning to act like you. He won't run to the grocery store, sits in your chair and reads the newspaper—and just grunts when I ask him a question."

Rummy Expert But I think the real thing she had against him was that he had gotten so he could whip her at gin rummy. Anyway, he got married the other day and now is beating his own wife—at gin rummy. After 12 years we had finally disposed of our bachelor collection.

The World Today By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Few visitors to America have attracted such sustained interest to their expression of views as has Prime Minister Nehru of India.

This is due in part, I take it, to the directness and clarity with which he attacks the paramount issues of the day, and in part to the fact that in him we apparently see the great new leader of South-east Asia's millions.

It is for this reason that this column returns to further comment on his opinions as one of the outstanding personalities of our time.

For example, in an address before the Overseas Press Club of America in New York Nehru struck a body blow at the imperialism which is struggling to retain its foothold in the Far East. The prime minister declared that "next to hunger nationalism in Asia still is the primary urge." He said that ultimately the Orient must "play a very important part in world affairs" have a bigger share of the world's wealth and rid itself of foreign rule.

Starting Nehru then made the startling prediction that "four or five years" will see the last vestige of alien rule in Asia.

That prophecy has a peculiar interest for our column since we have been insisting over a long period that the day of empire is rapidly coming to an end. The time when "mother countries" can dominate peoples of another race is all but past.

"Four or five years" may seem like a very short time to finish clearing imperialism out of Asia. Still, we must listen with respect to the man who, more than any other excepting the late Mahatma Gandhi, was responsible for the winning of India's freedom.

Another viewpoint of the Asiatic leader was expressed at a reception given by the United Nations Correspondents Association at Lake Success. During an informal question period one of the newspapermen asked Nehru whether he thought Marxist and capitalist societies could live side by side indefinitely.

"I don't think so," the prime minister replied. "It is possible, but ultimately one will influence the other. The society which delivers the goods—the better life—will survive."

Middle of Road By "better life," Nehru was taken to refer not only to material things but to spiritual and cultural matters. Of course to get the full significance of this appraisal you must know just where Nehru stands ideologically. As this column has reported previously, the prime minister is a moderate socialist, who believes in following a middle course providing for nationalization of some industries but leaving plenty of others free for development by private initiative.

In short Nehru aims at combining what he regards as best in both systems.

Two Children Die in Fire

BREMERTON, Oct. 20 (AP)—Two sleeping children died last night when fire destroyed their small alley home in which they slept alone. The victims were identified by police as Raymond and Nancy Kelly, ages 7 and 8. Firemen said they believed the children were overcome by smoke in their sleep.

The house was full of smoke and the roof of the wooden structure was in flames when firemen responded to the alarm of neighbors and carried the children from their beds.

Mother Found The mother, Mrs. D. S. Kelly, was located by the navy shore patrol and a taxicab driver after radio station KBRO broadcast an appeal for anyone who knew the residents of the burning house to notify them. She arrived at the home after the children were taken to a hospital. They were pronounced dead shortly after arrival.

Mrs. Kelly said her husband lives in Los Angeles.

Widow Fleeced in Con Game

PORTLAND, Oct. 20 (AP)—Police reported today a widow claimed she lost savings of \$275 to two young women in a confidence game. "They said Mrs. Kate Ransom told of cashing bonds to post the money as evidence of "good faith" in order to share a larger amount the girls claimed they found on the street.

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Gallup Poll

Air Power Faith Still High, According to Poll

By GEORGE GALLUP PRINCETON, N. J. — Although the average American voter is not well enough informed about military strategy to follow in detail the current row in the armed services between the sea officers and the aviators, he has one idea fixed firmly in his mind.

To him airpower is all-important. He believes that if there is another war, the American air force would play a much more important part in winning it than either the army or the navy.

Whether this idea is sound from the military point of view is a matter which only experts can determine, but there is little doubt about the widespread admiration the American people feel for the air arm of our defenses.

It is shown clearly in the results of interviews with thousands of voters representing a balanced cross-section of all walks of life, who were asked:

"If the United States should get into another world war, which branch of the armed forces do you think would play the most important part in winning the war—the army, the navy or the air force?"

Table with 3 columns: Branch, Col., High School, Grade. Air Force: 78%, 76%, 70%. Army: 7%, 6%, 8%. Navy: 3%, 3%, 8%. Qualified: 7%, 10%, 8%. No opinion: 3%, 5%, 11%.

In the group who gave qualified answers are those who named more than one branch as being important, or who said that all three are important.

Military leaders may be startled to note how extremely one-sided the vote is—how much the drama and color of the air force has fired the popular imagination. Consciously or unconsciously, the air force has apparently done a highly effective job of public relations.

The vote does not mean that only 6 per cent think the army is important; the question simply brings out the individual voter's impression, informed or uninformed, as to the relative contribution of the three services in a future war. Actually some military observers are saying today that Russian possession of the atom bomb may diminish the importance of air power and increase the importance of armies large enough to encompass the Russian land forces if they try to overrun Europe.

Faith of Long Standing The popular faith in air power is of long standing. As far back as 1935 institute surveys were finding big majorities for building a larger air force than for building a larger army or navy.

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