

Herald and News

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Parking Meter Blues

ONE is permitted, on this sheet, to differ with one's betters. It seems a little out of taste to raise a hue and cry about parking meters, as they reach out past The Herald and News building, when other business people have been scrambling to off-street parking these many, many months.
For years there's been a little intra-mural game going on down at the start of Esplanade street. Herald and News people were very careful not to park in front of our buildings. They rolled their cars to a stop in front of Balsiger's, and left them there, out of the way, until going home time.

The Balsiger people, of course, were equally thoughtful. Instead of parking by the Ford building they moved across to the newspaper side. It worked out fine for everybody except those who had occasion to stop in at either plant. They parked downtown where there was parking meter space and walked on down to our places.
Now that employees have to scratch out the few free spots for their all-day parking, there's plenty of room for visitors and customers. I feel free to invite you, for both establishments, to come down and spend a penny's worth of time with us.
(There's a sly thought of advantage in those pesky parking meters, too. Perhaps the various people who used to come in and take up half your time, so you worked on into the night, now will buzz in, get their business done, and be on their merry way before the meter time is gone.)

ACTUALLY, there's just one reason we had to have parking meters. Every person in business downtown used to park as near his front door (or his neighbor's) as possible, thereby clogging up all the space away from those whose movements about town made up the business of the day.
Herald and News admen, for instance, now can make tracks a lot faster and cover more territory by being able to travel by car and park reasonably near their destinations.
And after all, out-of-town people have as much right to the use of the city streets as the rest of us. Some stores' parking lots helped solve this problem, but it took the meters to un-clog the town. (Personally, I hate the things as another nuisance of civilization—but not enough to what I use 'em when I want to make a stop at the other end of town.)

SPeaking of the people from out-of-town, there's another old problem which never has been solved. Travelers have adequate service station rest rooms, overnight stoppers have their hotel or motel accommodations. But out-of-town people, particularly women with children, who spend a day in town on business are hard pressed for a place to alight and change the baby's diapers.
As far as I know, there never has been a community that adequately solved this problem, but that doesn't mean that Klamath can't. Looking at the "community" as including everyone who comes from a hundred miles or more on occasion to do business in town, it would be hard to find a community that needs such a facility more.
The need has been defined by the Associated Women of the Klamath County Farm Bureau as a rest station for women only, where babies may be "changed" and bottles warmed, with a check room for parcels, and the whole thing under the charge of a matron to keep it fresh and clean.
This group of women petitioned the city and the county court a year and a half ago for such a place, but so far no one has been able to figure out how to work it out. Certainly, you can't just pull something like this out of the hat in these days of high taxes and still too little revenue for current needs.
City planners have looked at the community center

idea, and have a start in the park at Lake Kwauna and the adjoining city-county jail. Such a community center development should include a women's rest station.

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
WHAT was established at the trial of the communist leaders in Judge Medina's court is that words are a weapon, that men may conspire to use words to undermine the morale of a people and to destroy a state. A jury of New Yorkers found that these eleven men, and William Z. Foster will be the twelfth, did conspire to overthrow the government of the United States by teaching, writing, preaching, by the organization of various bodies, by infiltrating into schools, colleges, newspapers, radio, churches, labor unions and all sorts of bodies of the people. Their guilt was established by their words.
The communists will appeal from Judge Medina's sentence and the jury's determination. They will appeal on constitutional grounds, namely, that whatever they advocated, they had a right to advocate under the First Amendment to the constitution. They will contend that they had committed no overt act and that no evidence had been adduced that they had committed an overt act. They will plead freedom of speech, of the press, and of assembly.

WHEN they come before the supreme court of the United States, therefore, the issue will be clear. A great body of testimony has been taken over a period of nearly nine months and much of it consists of words written and spoken by communists from Karl Marx, who started doing all this in 1842, to these men who were on trial.
The prosecution sought to and did establish that words can be a weapon for the destruction of a people. The defense took the position that they are entitled to say anything they please to say so long as they do nothing more than speak. In a word, their contention is that it is impossible to prove that they conspired to overthrow the government of the United States until and unless it could be proved that they had actually overthrown the government. A jury disagreed with them.

ACTUALLY, what the supreme court will have to decide is at what point do men, who only speak and write, organize and preach, become dangerous to the existence of the nation. Their decision will be momentous because it will involve two propositions:
1. The liberties of the individual under the constitution;
2. The continued existence of the United States as an independent nation.
It will be a great danger to the American people if their liberties under the constitution are abridged, and among the greatest of these liberties are freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and the right of assembly. On the other hand, we have, for 32 years now, witnessed the phenomenon of one nation, Soviet Russia, violating the integrity of all other nations by the use of a vast propagandistic apparatus that utilizes words as weapons, that infiltrates into the life of a people, even into the organs of government, and that ultimately leaves that nation incapable of self-defense. The process is slow but constant, and the words that are used involve a total destruction in the traditions of a nation and in faith in its continued existence. It contends the inevitability of its own success.

UTILIZING Karl Marx's philosophy of dialectic materialism, reinterpreting history to ignore religion, morals, ethics as forces, revaluing all that man has accepted as truth for thousands of years, a confusion is engendered which leaves a nation without standards, and without hope. For everything fine in life, the class struggle is substituted. Man is a product of biologic forces, conditioned by his environment, struggling everlastingly against all that besets him, and producing nothing but further struggle, contention, and clash. That which succeeds is inevitably right, and it is right because it has survived. Therefore, that which does not survive because it has failed is ipso facto wrong and may therefore be destroyed.
It is a devastating philosophy without charity, pity, compassion, love, loyalty, faith.
And yet, it is to many very attractive. It gives them a sense of power. It satisfies their craving for a non-mystical, non-religious explanation of man. Since Russia supports this movement, it gives them a sense of power. For the romantic, it provides a cause. To the United States, it is a menace and an ever-present danger.

QUESTION: What causes brown spots to appear on the skin?
ANSWER: Brown spots on the skin can come from certain drugs. Light moles are sometimes meant. Until one knows what is the cause of the particular brown spots, it is impossible to suggest a treatment.
The question of the marriage of epileptic patients and the desirability of their having children, however, is a complicated one and should be worked out by careful tests, studies, and conferences.
Patients with a family history of epilepsy are potential carriers of the disease but some patients who have convulsions do not show any signs of the family pattern. An unfavorable ancestry seems to cause children to react to physical and perhaps mental injury with convulsions. Patients with a family history of epilepsy and early beginnings of the disease react better to some drugs than those with other forms of convulsions.
A lot of work has been done on epilepsy and other forms of convul-

LOSING HOSPITAL

FOREST GROVE, Oct. 21 (AP)—Forest Grove General hospital will close November 1, leaving this city of 6000 persons with no hospital facilities. Olive L. Wilcox, owner of the hospital, said today she was closing the 30-bed institution because of lack of patronage.
"I was surprised to find out how much they knew about our music," he said. "One listener in North China sent a postcard asking for more Sinatra."
Top disc jockeys no longer spend their days sitting between two turntables and pouring messages and music into a microphone. Now they can drop into the studio, put a week's work on tape in a few hours—and go of and play golf. Somebody else can play the records for them.
"Of course, that sounds like a soft life—and maybe it is," said Block. "But you have to watch out for ulcers along the way."
Before he found out he could make more money by selling through a microphone, Block wasted a few years selling vacuum cleaners on a door-to-door basis. He started his career at 13 as an office boy for Owen D. Young of the General Electric company.
"People sometimes ask me if I wasn't happier selling vacuum cleaners," Block said, "and I ask them if they're out of their minds." He lives quietly in Englewood, N. J., and spends his spare time tinkering with his fancy jaguar convertible or working on his own ham

FRIDAY EVE. OCT. 21
KFLW-1450 kc., PST
6:00 Today's Sport Page*
6:30 Home Town News Summary*
6:55 World News Summary*
7:15 Charlie's Roundup*
7:30 Martin Armstrong ABC
7:45 Top of the Morning*
8:00 Shoppers Special ABC
8:15
8:30 Champion Roll Call ABC
7:00 Piano Playhouse ABC
7:15
7:30 Name the Record*
7:45 Bedtime Stories*
8:00 The Fal Man ABC
8:15 This Is Your FBI ABC
8:30 Quiz and Harriet ABC
8:45
9:00 Fibl, KUH, Langier*
9:15
9:30 Bedtime Stories ABC
10:15 Joe Beal, Sports ABC
10:30 Beverly Hills Orch. ABC
11:00 News Summary*
11:30 Sign Off
11:45

FRIDAY A. M., OCT. 22
6:15 Cera in the Morning*
6:30
6:45 Farm Fare*
7:00 News, Stat. Edition*
7:15 Charlie's Roundup*
7:30 Martin Armstrong ABC
7:45 Top of the Morning*
8:00 Shoppers Special ABC
8:15
8:30 Personality Time*
8:45 Meet the Band*
9:00 Friends of Mercy*
9:15 American Farmer ABC
9:30 Palato Festival Parade*
9:45
10:00 Meet the Band MBS
10:15 Fibl, Mich., vs. Minn. ABC
10:30
11:00
11:30
* KFLW Feature

SIDE GLANCES



"Now I'll wake grandpa up and tell him he has to face the firing squad for sleeping on baby-sitting duty!"

Boyle's Column

King of the Disc Jockeys Spreads Americanism Abroad
By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—America is a land in which every mother knows her son may grow up to be president—or a disc jockey.
Right now there are probably more boys who want to be disc jockeys than lads who aspire to occupy the White House. They can make more money playing phonograph records.

The un-crowned king of this new industry is Martin Block, a slender dark-haired man of 45. He pioneered in the disc jockey field back in 1935, and hit the jackpot with his "Make a Believe Ballroom" program.
What makes a successful disc jockey?
In Block's case it was a golden voice—the ability to get people to buy the products he plugged in commercial announcements between records.
Today he is one of the busiest men in the field and makes in the neighborhood of \$400,000 a year. It's a nice neighborhood—that.

Currently Block also is emceeing a free international edition of his "Make-a-Believe Ballroom," a half-hour program broadcast to foreign countries by the "Voice of America." It is beamed to Europe, South America and the Far East.
The program features typical American dance band and vocal music. In the intervals Block describes American customs and traditions to his listeners. The popularity of the program, as judged by mail comments from overseas, amazed him.

Surprise
"I was surprised to find out how much they knew about our music," he said. "One listener in North China sent a postcard asking for more Sinatra."
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radio station. It is one of the largest amateur stations in the Metropolitan area.
The Muscovites took the position in the United Nations that the election of Yugoslavia to the security council, to fill a vacancy developing at the end of this year, would be a violation of the charter. Vishinsky maintained this so because the proposal failed to take into account provisions regarding geographic distribution of the non-permanent council seats. The United States and other Western nations replied that communist Yugoslavia was just as well qualified to represent Eastern Europe as was Russia's satellite candidate—Czechoslovakia.
The tenseness of the situation was reflected after the election in Vishinsky's impassioned outburst that "Yugoslavia cannot and will not be considered a member of the Eastern bloc." He further declared that the election was "an attempt to turn the security council into an obedient tool of the Anglo-American bloc."
Veto
Actually Russia still will be able to stymie any measure she wishes in the council by the simple expedient of using her right to veto as one of the Big Five. All she has to do is utter the explosive "nyet" (no) which she has used so indiscriminately ever since the U.N. began operations.
However, it's easy to understand Moscow's feelings at getting her knuckles rapped in the election. Obviously it would have been easier for her to accept had it involved almost any nation other than Yugoslavia whose defection from the bolshevik line not only is a challenge to Russia's prestige and dignity but might inspire other discontented satellites to kick over the traces. Furthermore Moscow could see that America's support of Yugoslavia was calculated to strengthen the Balkan state in its fight with the Soviet.

es. He was 268 points off in the total scores.
Second position went to Bernice Ramsey, 3223 Cottage, with a similar number of wins and losses. However, Bernice was 295 points off the pace in guessing total scores.
Both Bernice and Jimmy won a tire and tube, and ten gallons of gas for their prognosticating efforts.
Following them were eight others, with a total of ten correct guesses. Each of these won five gallons of gas.
So it was another expensive week for the Mobil gas dealers.
Some people are always winning prizes—and then there are guys like me.
Jim Tudlow, 1904 Huron street, was given a brand new Winchester 12 gauge shotgun. It was awarded by the Junior chamber of commerce Christmas party committee.
"Betcha Jim was out there today banging away at the birds.
Winter is here and you can save 20% on your fuel bills if you insulate! See us about our Four in and Blanket INSULATION... DRAKE LUMBER CO., 910 Spring, Phone 5610.

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The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Yugoslavia's election to the United Nations security council is a stinging defeat for Russia. Inasmuch as she made a fighting issue of the matter, with proud and fiery Foreign Minister Vishinsky leading the assault.
The big question of course is what Moscow intends to do about it now that the election is accomplished. Would the Soviet go to the extreme of refusing to participate in the deliberations of the security council or even withdraw from the peace organization? He would be a hardy individual who tried to make a prediction, but a lot of speculation is being bandied about.
The division in the U. N. assembly election revolved about the fierce quarrel which has developed between Russia and Yugoslavia as the result of the Balkan state's revolt against Moscow's dictation. That dispute has reached a stage which is flirting dangerously with war—a strange development in view of the fact that Yugoslavia not so long ago was one of the Soviet's darlings.
Arguments
The Muscovites took the position in the United Nations that the election of Yugoslavia to the security council, to fill a vacancy developing at the end of this year, would be a violation of the charter. Vishinsky maintained this so because the proposal failed to take into account provisions regarding geographic distribution of the non-permanent council seats. The United States and other Western nations replied that communist Yugoslavia was just as well qualified to represent Eastern Europe as was Russia's satellite candidate—Czechoslovakia.
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Starting the activities tomorrow night is the Pelican - Longview Logger's game at Modoc field. Broadcast time over KFLW is 9:30 to 11:15. "Fluent Floyd" Wynne at the mike.
The dance, as you have read in this column several times during the week, features Lawrence Welk, and his scintillating "Champane Music."
For the fourth successive year LW will give an on-the-spot broadcast of the Merrill Potato festival parade. Jack of all trades, Floyd Wynne, will handle the descriptive continuity, and Gib Walters will be in charge of engineering details. Broadcast time is 10-10-30 a.m.
Fifteen minutes later ABC will air the umpteenth renewal of the "Little Brown Jug" football classic between twice defeated Michigan, and the Rose Bowl bound Minnesota Gophers.
Many is the day my father used to take me on his knee to tell me of the glorious battles that were fought when he was a lad at Minnesota, for possession of the "Little Brown Jug."
Come on you Gophers!

Oregon is out to redeem the name of Northwest football in its battle with Southern Cal. Broadcast time over JI is 2:15 p.m.
JI will feature its second pigskin contest of the day at 8:30, when they bring a blow-by-blow account of the OTI-Monmouth game to your radio-side.
Here I am late again, with this week's winners of "Wynne with the Winners."
First place this week was garnered by an eleven year-old football expert named, James Winkelman, 839 California Avenue.
Jimmy stumped the experts with a total of eleven wins and four losses this week.

Winkelman's record was 11-4-1. He was 268 points off in the total scores.
Second position went to Bernice Ramsey, 3223 Cottage, with a similar number of wins and losses. However, Bernice was 295 points off the pace in guessing total scores.
Both Bernice and Jimmy won a tire and tube, and ten gallons of gas for their prognosticating efforts.
Following them were eight others, with a total of ten correct guesses. Each of these won five gallons of gas.
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"I know at least 77 ways to put Ozzie in a daze on the Adventures of OZZIE and HARRIET
FRIDAYS 9:00 P. M.
Sponsored by HEINZ
KFLW
DIAL 1450
American Broadcasting Company

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. Contributions following these rules are warmly welcomed.

IN DEFENSE
KLAMATH FALLS, ORE. (To the Editor)
Dave Underhill, dear sir:
Regarding your very uncomplimentary and unsportsmanlike article in the column called "Static," which by the way is well named in that it refers to a lot of spluttering and unintelligent noises, I could not help being amazed and sorry. Amazed that so much ignorance and misconception of one of the world's greatest and cleanest sports could be concentrated in one individual and sorry for you in that your education in the field of athletics has by all appearances been sadly neglected. For instance you mentioned you had never seen so many "bound muscies" in one place. For your information (any grade school kid probably knows this) there is no such thing as being "muscle bound." It so happens this "condition" has nothing to do with the muscles of the body. I submit I have known of some people to whom the term could probably be applied but in every instance it had to do with only that part of the body ranging from the neck upwards and none of them were engaged in athletics.
So you don't think a weight-lifter is a highly trained athlete. Have you ever tried handling a barbell like some of the boys did that night or the exertion of placing a pencil in back of your ear all the strain you feel you can safely stand for one day? We advocates of body building invariably find that would-be hecklers of the sport are now chested spindly-legged, sawed

complexioned individuals, complete with bobbing "adams apple" who is too lazy to do anything about himself and jealous of the fellow who looks the way a human male should look.
Many of our greatest athletes in the country turn to barbell training to build their bodies up to better meet the requirements of the particular sport they are engaged in. It is reliably reported that such greats as Blancard and Davis were among these. How "muscle bound" do you think they were? But to stay on the local scene, several of our boys who competed in the contest and "bored you so" were outstanding in school athletics, all while training with weights. At one of the Portland boys presents that night has been a tumbler for years. I had the pleasure of seeing him perform several years ago. So I'm afraid your "theory" is knocked into a cocked hat.
According to your views as to what constitutes a fully developed man aside from the physical standpoint, namely the intellectual and moral side, I'll agree with you fully. But let me tell you this—the boys in the weightlifting field will stack up on par in character with athletes in any other field, and if I may also add, with newspaper employees.
By the way if you can't comprehend weight-lifting being classified a sport it may be due to an over-intelligence in such things as "cup and dried" were still in matches where the audience howls for blood while a couple cauliflower-eared gentles (by the way are those poor fellows also "muscle bound" make like they are trying to bat one another's brains out or such legalized mayhem as prize-fights. In short if there is anything about a sport you don't comprehend you ought to learn a little about before making a lot of hollow and foolish talk.
Yours truly,
ANDRE J. LAMBERT

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It went over big with this!
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Two layers of rich chocolate-orange layer cake... creamy chocolate and tangy orange icing sprinkled with sweet 'n' yummy chocolate chips. And next week... for your Halloween party, this cake can be ordered topped with a plastic witch astride her broomstick. It's truly "Black Magic" Party cake... bewitching and festive fare!
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★ CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS

Made from a famous Betty Crocker RECIPE
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