

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor

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These Days

By GEORGE E. BOKOLSKY

ONE of the most terrifying costs of war is the price we have to pay for having veterans. This problem must be viewed objectively because a nation can only afford to expend what the productivity of its total labors will permit it to expend.

Since 1946, the United States has expended \$34,617,000,000 on its veterans. These costs, which include the estimates for 1949 and 1950, already covered by acts of congress, include...

In a word, the care of veterans is endless. Not only shall we have to continue to pay, but our children and our great-grandchildren will have to pay. It can be said with equal truth that the children and other descendants of veterans will have to pay.

A government can only be as generous as it can afford to be. No government can afford to be a good guy, throwing its wealth around like a third generation American millionaire, whose progeny has little left but the memory of an ancestor who worked underground in a mine and became the president of the corporation that owned it.

For instance, in the matter of hospitalization and home care, the United States spends more than \$700,000,000 on veterans. Although this benefit was originally offered to veterans for disabilities incurred in service, at present 80 per cent of all individuals hospitalized by the veterans administration have disabilities and illnesses in no way connected with their military service.

WORDS of wisdom from Gov. McKay: We don't go broke in bad times, but in good times by getting into a standard of living that we can't maintain nor forsake in bad times.

THE final effect of such extravagance can only be a cost so burdensome that those who actually need the care will not have it. That would not only be poor administration but unconscionable cruelty.

talk down the proposed installation of the meters. One outraged resident came, all fired up, with a lengthy four page speech of protest. The harangue continued on for some thirty minutes, covering not only the meter situation, but also the price of hog, the possibilities of good weather in the next couple of weeks, and what the prospects were for good crops.

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SIDE GLANCES



"The Barkleys must be doing awfully well—every time they see an expensive new home advertised they rush out to look at it!"

Boyle's Column

Poor Man's Philosopher Takes Squint at Football

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the things missing from football this season is the old atmosphere of moral outrage.

The two big controversies of my reportorial youth were: 1. Are wrestling matches fixed in advance? 2. Are college football players subsidized?

Today these two questions seem about as important as the debates among medieval philosophers over how many angels could sit on the point of a pin.

wrong the sports-loving public years ago decided that, yes, most rascal exhibitions are pre-arranged entertainment, with the winner picked ahead of time.

And it also has pretty well made up its mind that college football players are subsidized. The only question remaining is whether the right man gets enough.

In the old days groups of annoyed professors, indignant at the realization the football coach made more than they did, led the attack on the game. They fomented against the payment of college athletes in the form of scholarships, salaries, job securities, or gift automobiles from alumni.

It was a losing battle. A losing team can't draw the crowds to pay for the game.

Naturally the players themselves put a price on their services. And, by and large, the public now appears to see that as okay. It is the American theory that a guy with something to peddle is a dope to give it away.

The whole outlandish enterprise may be slightly immoral in pretending to adhere to its amateur standing, while operating on a principle of professional efficiency. But the people like it—all but the professors.

You couldn't break up college football today with an anti-trust suit. The fans wouldn't stand for it.

Penney's Leaders Meet Thursday

A leader's training meeting will be held Thursday morning in a room on the top floor of J. C. Penney company from 9:30 to 11:30. This meeting is taking place of the regularly scheduled one.

The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The fierce quarrel between Moscow and the politically rebellious Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia seems to be mounting to a crisis.

Precisely how the Kremlin intends to apply the screws is still a matter of conjecture. However, Misha Pijade, member of the Yugoslav politburo, appears to have assumed the matter up in very moderate terms indeed when he told his people Sunday that "we are steady sailing in danger."

Activities of Russia and her satellites seem to support unconfirmed reports reaching the American state department that the satellites, with Soviet backing, are planning a guerrilla campaign against Tito. This would be patterned after the communist war which was waged against Greece so long but now has been suspended, perhaps because of impending action against Yugoslavia.

The idea of such a guerrilla offensive would be to establish a base inside Yugoslavia and inspire a revolt among Yugoslavs. This base would serve as the capital of a new Red republic.

In short, Tito ostensibly would be overthrown by a rebellion from within his own country. Once his regime was disposed of Yugoslavia would again become a loyal follower of Moscow.

So far as Moscow is concerned it has made no secret of its intention to crack down on Tito in due course. Many of its moves have been made quite openly.

As far back as October 3 the Marshal told his army officers that Russia had been "forging its irons" against Yugoslavia. This was at the conclusion of Yugoslav army maneuvers and Tito, obviously pleased with their success, declared to his men:

"We are prepared to defend this country until the last breath, regardless of whence the attack comes. No one has the right, regardless of who he may be, to endanger a small people."

The middle of this month the Yugoslav government accused neighboring Romania of frequent violations of the Yugoslav border and airspace, and of attempts to "provoke armed incidents and unrest." Similar notes were sent about the same time to Russia, Bulgaria and Hungary.

Then on October 19 the Yugoslav official press reported that Russia had moved Red army troops into neighboring communist countries as part of a war-mongering campaign against Tito's government. The official press further charged that satellite countries, with Soviet help, were strengthening their border guards and were building trenches all along their frontiers with Yugoslavia.

In the face of these developments, Tito thus far has maintained a rugged front. This is not without reason, for he is a soldier of wide experience and has been preparing for emergencies. He is credited with having sufficient military strength to handle any border fighting that might develop. His army is said to total about 600,000 and it is comprised of some of the world's finest fighting men.

Priests May Take Money from Reds

PRAQUE, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 25 (AP)—Czechoslovak Roman Catholic bishops told their priests today they may accept salaries from the communist government and swear loyalty to it—to stay out of jail.

But the bishops told the priests to make these reservations: "In swearing allegiance to the 'people's democratic regime' and taking the oath to 'support the creative effort aiming at the welfare of the Czech and Slovak people,' priests are to add the words: 'Unless it is in contradiction to the laws of God and the church and the rights of man.'"

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Friday, Oct. 28 7:30 P. M. - Children

Saturday, Oct. 29 7:30 P. M. - Adults

SKATELAND ROLLER RINK

Prize Winning Games and Contests!

Serpentine and party hats for all!

REGULAR ADMISSION PRICE

Gallup Poll

Truman Popularity Drops But Majority Still Favor

By GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 25—As the longest peacetime session of congress draws to a close, President Truman's personal popularity with the nation's voters has slumped a little in comparison to last summer.

But he is handling his job as president in a way that still meets with the approval of most voters questioned by interviews in a national survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Here is what the survey found during the period September 25 to October 5, before the steel strike hit the nation. The results of a similar survey in July are also shown.

"Do you approve or disapprove of the way Truman is handling his job as president?"

Table with columns: Approve, Disapprove, No opinion, Last Oct. July, and Gallup.

The above results are in sharp contrast to the situation found three years ago this month, when only 32 per cent of voters questioned by the institute said they approved of the way Mr. Truman was handling his job. That was October, 1946, and the following month the democratic party lost control of both houses of congress in the congressional elections.

"Five Per Centers" Political observers casting about for an explanation of the current drop in President Truman's popularity will probably note several likely reasons.

One may be the effect of the investigation of the "five per centers," a series of hearings which occupied the headlines during a good part of September and involved President Truman's own close friend and aide, Gen. Harry Vaughan.

Or perhaps the drop in the president's personal popularity was occasioned by bickerings and party squabbles in congress. When Franklin D. Roosevelt was in the White House, institute surveys found a general tendency for him to lose popularity when congress was in session and politics were boiling.

Since President Truman took office in 1945 his popularity as measured in surveys of the type reported today has fluctuated widely. The trend for the year 1949 to date is more or less typical, as follows:

Table with columns: Ap-Disap, No, and Gallup.

Here is the vote of the two groups: Union Members — 57% 37% 16% Farmers — 49 15 36

The independent voters — those who prefer to classify themselves as neither democrats nor republicans — look favorably upon Mr. Truman's handling of his job, although the vote is closely divided — 42 per cent approve, 38 per cent disapprove and 20 per cent undecided.

Doctor Says Surgery Aids Varicose Veins

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. Varicose veins and varicose ulcers bother a great many people in the middle and later years of life. Usually they do not produce pain or discomfort unless they are inflamed, but varicose veins are more likely to be inflamed than normal veins.

The veins near the surface all have folds or valves which prevent the blood from flowing the wrong way. They are especially important in the legs where the pressure of the blood in the veins is heavy.

The pressure on the valves in the veins of the legs is especially great and they are often broken. When the blood flows back into the veins, it causes swelling and pain.

Varicose veins are often removed by surgery. Injections for varicose veins have been used for many years. These act by closing the opening of the varicose vein entirely so that the blood must flow through some other vein, which is either normal or lies deeper in the tissue. At present, surgery seems to be becoming more popular as a treatment and injections less so, though both are widely used.

The treatment of ulcers is still difficult, although several methods are fairly successful. Probably the best method is to try to prevent serious swellings of ulcers by not neglecting the varicose veins at the beginning.

The Doctor Answers QUESTION: Kindly say something about melanoma or black cancer.

ANSWER: The pigment or coloring matter of the skin is called melanin. When gathered together in one spot there is a black mole. Sometimes the cells containing this black pigment grow wild and produce a cancer which goes to other parts of the body. This is what is known as malignant melanoma.

Family Trio Disappears

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25 (AP)—A San Francisco family of three today was reported missing nearly a month on a deer hunting trip in Northern California.

Miss Frieda Johnson told police her sister, Mrs. Doris Sattler, 32; her brother-in-law, Harold, 33; and their six-year-old son, Harold Jr., left here September 16 and planned to be gone two weeks.

Miss Johnson said friends later saw the family in Alpine county and reported they had shot a deer. They were preparing to go to Susanville, but have not been heard of since.

Frank DeBolt Shows Improvement

The condition of Frank DeBolt, until recently a member of Klamath's Main street merchandising fraternity but now residing in Ashland, is slightly improved, according to word from the Ashland hospital. His condition is still serious, however.

DeBolt has been in critical condition for the past two weeks following an appendix operation. He is not yet permitted to have visitors.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent urination passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 60 years. Doan's Pills are easy to take and will help the 15 million of kidney troubles that put poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Resist the "Gimmies"

By DEB ADDISON

WHEN Congressman Lowell Stockman was here about a month ago he spoke of the increase in "gimme letters" and of the increasing pressure from minority groups on the representatives in congress as a trend toward the worse in public affairs.

Friday night W. L. Josselin, the Oregon state central committee chairman, speaking to Klamath democrats, said, "the 2nd district has received nothing from Washington in the past eight years it would not have received if Stockman had stayed home."

First of all this indicates that politics is warming up. Next it's an indication that the demop plan to give Stockman a race for the position as representative of this 2nd congressional district. And it's an indication that the campaign will be on the basis that Stockman has been ineffective at "getting" for the district; that a democrat who is hand-in-glove with the administration will get our district in on the political gravy.

Also, isn't it an indication of the basic difference between two kinds of politicians? Do you prefer a representative who will resist the minority groups and the people with the "gimmies"; or do you prefer a representative who is "in" with the administration so his district will "receive" something from Washington.

INCIDENTALLY, you've often heard the term, "politician," used in a derogatory sense. There's nothing wrong with a politician as such. Anyone who takes part in public affairs or holds public office automatically becomes a politician. Let's get better men into politics and treat the term with respect.

HOW tough can it get? You remember Bill Moore, the innocent-bystander pedestrian who was smashed into by a car and seriously injured last winter. Later a footpad broke into a dental laboratory and pried the gold out of some bridgework being made for Bill as the result of the accident. Recently he was having dinner in Ashland when some goof accidentally discharged a deer rifle in the kitchen, splintering wood on his wife and baby. It's good to see Bill around again. Let's hope that he's had all the bad luck now for one lifetime.

WORDS of wisdom from Gov. McKay: We don't go broke in bad times, but in good times by getting into a standard of living that we can't maintain nor forsake in bad times.

A pleasant way to spend a late Saturday afternoon is picking ducks in the basement as the radio brings a football game. The one jarring note is that the broadcast, as usual, brings you the roar of the crowd on important plays but you can't hear the announcer. (Just as well in the second half of Ore-USC) Lots of hair and down on the ducks and geese. This indicates a long, tough winter. You have to be thick skinned to be a politician, says the Gov. The one thing that gets under his is criticism from his friends when they don't know what they're talking about. Moles and gophers are no respecters of private or public property. The carefully leveled and smoothed down area at Moore Park, to be wet down and frozen over for safe ice skating, now is nicely mounded up by the rodents.

Square dancing will hit Klamath on a commercial scale when Otto Ellis opens at Merrill Saturday night. Here's belated thanks to Foster & Kleiser for their billboards on National Newspaper Week, and to Safeway for carrying the NNN plug in their food ad.

Static

By DAVE UNDERHILL

All the worries in the world are not cornered in a newspaper office. Take the case of a friend of mine, who is presently plugging parking meters for a national concern. By plugging I mean, not with slush, but by attending various city council meetings, and attempting to sell the city fathers on his product.

My friend, Jack O'Neil, a Portland U. grad, was telling me last week of his first experience as a council member sitting in a small Washington state community.

It seems that all the town's population, mostly farmers, were dead set against the installation of rickety gobbiers on their main street.

On the night of the council meeting, a huge throng congregated in the council chambers, prepared to

talk down the proposed installation of the meters. One outraged resident came, all fired up, with a lengthy four page speech of protest. The harangue continued on for some thirty minutes, covering not only the meter situation, but also the price of hog, the possibilities of good weather in the next couple of weeks, and what the prospects were for good crops.

In conclusion, the farmer rose up to his full height and addressed the city dads with these words, "And furthermore, if you install these infernal machines you will have to answer not only to the residents of this community, but also to God Almighty Himself."

By that time, Jack was ready to pack his demonstration kit and crawl out the nearest knot hole in the floor.

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Be a Community Chest volunteer. Call 3136.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Table with columns: TUESDAY EVE, OCT. 25 and WEDNESDAY A. M., OCT. 26. Lists radio programs for KFLW-1450 kc and KFJL-1240 kc.

Table with columns: WEDNESDAY P. M., OCT. 26 and WEDNESDAY EVE, OCT. 26. Lists radio programs for KFLW-1450 kc and KFJL-1240 kc.

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World Had Sunk Back in Noah's day the world had sunk so low in sin that God sent the flood and destroyed them all—except Noah and his house. God had told Noah to build an ark. Noah heard, believed and obeyed. At that God named Noah to be his own and saved him and his house. God speaks, you obey, He makes you His own. AS DID NOAH - God commands us to stand on that Christ, his only-born Son, took our sins, died for us and cleared us so that we need never see the Judgement Day. Stand on this work that Christ as Saviour did for you. Stand on it and God gives you new birth into eternal life. Now look utterly to the Risen Christ to power you in the new life. New ways and new days prove the new life.

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