

Herald and News

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These Days

By GEORGI GRAMADA,
Special Kras Correspondent

THEY give here in New York every year a horse show. It is an occasion for the Wall street monopolists to dress themselves fancy in furs and diamonds and to show how many dollars each one is able to give the impression of having. It is monopoly capitalism on parade.

There are also horses. These horses are not a product of dialectical materialism as proved by the Michurin-Lysenko theories, but are plain capitalistic horses, bred without the aid of the scientific progress inspired by Marxism-Leninism-Stalinism. The horses are shown to judges who put ribbons on them, thus discriminating against other horses. Discrimination is an American characteristic and they do it not only with horses but also with roses, chrysanthemums and everything else.

But the horses are not the most important biologic units in the horse show. That elite position is reserved for the women. Really what goes on at the horse show is that everybody looks at the women. Their faces, their clothes, their shapes, their ages, these attract attention. Those who go every year notice that each year some women grow older.

BUT in this land of capitalistic confusion, this is not always clear. It takes many years to discover the true aging process of a woman, because if she has dollars, she can practice deceptions. For dollars, women can buy new faces, even get a doctor, who should be devoting his talents to curing diseases as typhus and cholera, like in our country, to change the shape of their noses, to remove wrinkles, to straighten their teeth.

Boyle's Column

Hey, Fellers---Love Begins At 40, If Your Arteries Last!

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—With politics out of the way for another year, let us return to a quaint, old-fashioned subject that entralls us all.

I refer to love—love, I am sure, I am sure.

The news from this crowded field is pleasant indeed to those dwelling in the shady years of life. For with no government subsidies of any kind, there has been wrought a "Fair Deal" for the middle-aged man in the politics of love. He has turned out to be the Romeo of our times.

No longer do maidens sigh for the young man with an apple in his hand. They turn to the older gent with a hundred acres of land. But he doesn't win them with his real estate. It's his sex appeal. For it isn't life that begins at 40 for the American man. It's love—you know, I am sure, I am sure.



about affairs of the heart—from some interior radar of her own.

Well, "other day, Mrs. Dix said yes, it was true that men over 40 are most attractive to women. She said girl bobby soxers might not agree, but they didn't know any more about men than they did about food.

Experience

And Dorothy gave reasons. She said the mature fellow knew more about life, had more to talk about—and understood women better than feeble youths. A bald head and a pot tummy didn't offset the intellectual charm that only years bring, in her opinion.

Dorothy summed it up: "It is because the man of 40 knows women and can play upon them as upon a harp of a thousand strings that makes him more dangerous to women at that age than any other."

Oh, boy! Oh, boy! Oh, boy! Ladies, I'm giving you fair warning, I'm 38, getting bald, and I'm 15 pounds overweight. But in two more years I'll be a swashbuckling, fascinating devil looking for his fair share of harp playing.

There's a good gray time a'coming for us all, boys—if our arteries last.

California Man Admits Murder

DAYTON, O., Nov. 10 (AP)—Thomas J. Conlin, 59, a San Francisco business man, pleaded guilty to a charge of second degree murder today and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Conlin had been indicted for first degree murder in the slaying of his brother-in-law, H. E. McCrery, 57, president of the Master Vibrator company in Dayton.

McCrery was shot in his office last September 19 and died three days later. Employees reported a quarrel preceded the shooting.

Conlin told newsmen that McCrery "made promises and then did not fulfill them."

'Primer' Drinks Kill Three

HOUSTON, Alaska, Nov. 10 (AP)—Three natives died late Tuesday from drinking what the U. S. marshal's office said was apparently "a highly volatile alcoholic primer similar to anti-freeze."

A few hours after one had died, an urgent message from an Anchorage doctor failed to save the other two.

The victims were identified as Harry Chillingan, Jack Tenake and Donna Nicolosakal. All live in this small settlement 57 miles north of Anchorage on the Alaska railroad.

Friendship—Moscow radio announced that Soviet Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky, hero of Stalingrad (above) had been placed at the disposal of the Polish government "for the purpose of serving in the Polish army."

This, the broadcast added, "is on account of the friendly relations between the USSR and Poland."

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Clam Chowder Can Be Dynamite!

If Smiley Roberts is a friend of yours, like he is mine, and if you want to keep his friendship, like I do, don't ever let him hear you say that good clam chowder can be made without cream.

In New England, where Smiley comes from, friendships have been broken over tomatoes versus cream in clam chowder. Experts say that south of Boston the tomato reigns supreme, but north of Boston it's cream—or else!

From where I sit, whether it should have cream or tomatoes is simply a matter of taste. This is

Static

By DAVE UNDERHILL



Donald McLoughlin, the gentleman pictured above, who does business under the trade name of David Harding is the star of ABC's "Counter Spy" program.

Well tonight at 7 p. m. over LW, David attends a swank Washington society party and finds himself, between rhumbas, in the midst of a clever espionage group seeking America's top submarine secrets.

To find out what happens, listen to tonight's thrilling episode of "The Case of the Double-Crossed Frame."

That Fat Man is another guy who weekly gets in and out of posing problems.

Tomorrow night at eight o'clock, the corpulent one is sought out by a beautiful gal who wants to kiss him right on the street. Nice duty.

Well it seems that the woman has a motive—don't they all—since she has been named a correspondent in a divorce case. In the meantime the plaintiff in the divorce suit, wife of a wealthy businessman, is found stabbed to death before the action can go to court.

But never fear, the chubby one tracks down the killer.

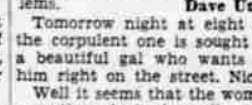
Bits of "this and data" show the following programs coming up.

On Saturday Floyd Wynne will air the Mallin-Phoenix regional "B" championship football game from Central Point. The broadcast will start at 1:45 p. m., and continue to finish of the fray.

Station KYJC in Medford is helping with engineering details.

Another special feature program planned for Saturday night is a broadcast of the George Morgan band from 9:30 to 10 p. m.

Charles McFarlan, currently popular for his bedtime series, will



stay up past his bedtime and do the emcee honors.

And here's good news for you Notre Dame and North Carolina fans.

ABC's "Game of the Week" is the furious fray between the above named teams.

Broadcast time is 10:15 in the a. m. So be sure to listen in.

Anybody want to take bets on who is going to cop the victory?

A side note to Y.O.M. of Klamath Falls. Two-bits says you and Walter Winchell could be wrong.

The only trouble in making this bet is that when I was born the horseshoe on the barn door was turned upside down, and all the luck ran out.

Never have won a bet or anything, else in my young life.

SIDE GLANCES



"I heard Mom say that Pop is going over the bills tonight—let's sneak down and listen to his language!"

Doctor Says

Excitement Bad for Stutter

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

Stuttering, sometimes called stammering, is a common condition. It has been estimated that there are about 1,300,000 people who stutter in the United States.

Stuttering is a nervous or emotional disorder. The exact cause is not known. Probably some children are born predisposed to the disorder; that is, they may be called a "stutterer-type." Stuttering is not inherited but the nervous constitution which makes for susceptibility to this speech difficulty is probably inborn.

Children of the "stutterer-type" may live for a long time without developing any speech defect unless they have some shock or accident which upsets their nervous system. Then something happens which brings out the difficulty for the first time. Also sex plays some obscure part as there are nearly five times as many boys who stutter as there are girls.

Begin Cure Soon

There are two stages in the development of stuttering. The chances of stopping the trouble are much greater in the first stage before the child develops anxiety and

feelings of inferiority. A stuttering child should never be punished with a hope of breaking him of the habit. They can't help it. The treatment at this stage is principally to slow down the pace of living and remove as much excitement and tension as possible. Family quarrels, games or amusements which are too exciting, and similar stimulations, should be avoided.

A great deal has been learned about stuttering and its treatment in recent years. When treatment is begun early the results are often astonishingly good. Many famous people have suffered from speech defects, including Moses, Aristotle, Virgil, Charles Lamb, and Clara Barton, the founder of the American Red Cross. Great accomplishments can, therefore, be made in spite of a speech defect of this sort.

The Doctor Answers

QUESTION: What causes the mouth and tongue to be coated all the time?

ANSWER: There are many possibilities of which heavy clear or pipe smoking are perhaps the best examples.

Troubles Mount For Burglar

WASHINGTON (AP)—A passerby spotted a man pounding away on the safe in a restaurant at 4 a. m. That was the beginning of a series of frustrations for the burglar.

When police arrived he scuttled for the rear exit—but couldn't find it. He climbed to a skylight and smashed his way to the roof—but the drop to the ground was too far.

He crawled into the bedroom of an adjoining apartment—but the occupant woke up and chased him downstairs. He crouched in a closet, where the officers found him. Then came the final blow.

When he stood up his pants fell down. They were weighted with \$8.10 in small change sales tax collections stolen from the restaurant.

The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The foreign ministers of the Big Three Western allies—Britain, France and America—are meeting in Paris to consider ways and means of restoring the West German republic to a place in Europe's politico-economic sun.

Simultaneously Soviet Russia has made the intriguing move of naming her distinguished Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky as minister of defense in Poland. This appointment—referred to in diplomatic quarters in Washington as a procaulism—may mean that Moscow is getting ready to withdraw her troops from Eastern Germany, leaving that partly communized section of the fatherland a theoretically "independent" state.

Hot Chestnut

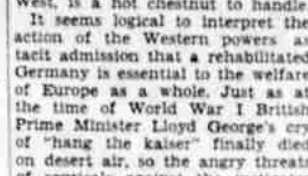
These two developments, while having no direct relationship, strike me as being out from the same piece of cloth. The German problem, as viewed either from East or West, is a hot chestnut to handle.

It seems logical to interpret the action of the Western powers as tacit admission that a rehabilitated Germany is essential to the welfare of Europe as a whole. Just as at the time of World War I British Prime Minister Lloyd George's cry of "hang the kaiser" finally died on desert air, so the angry threats of reprisals against the instigator of the second World War finally have given way to more studied counsel. It is recognized that hamstringing Germany also would be hamstringing the rest of Europe.

Different View

Russia probably is viewing the situation largely from a different standpoint. Eastern Germany isn't susceptible to absorption into the Soviet bloc without endless difficulties. Eastern Germany and Western Germany will coalesce in due course unless they are kept down by military strength. That is the nature of the race. Therefore, since there would be no profit and much pain in trying to digest such an Eastern Germany now, Moscow may plan on trying to gain favor with Germany by a military withdrawal.

Diplomatic observers also think Marshal Rokossovsky's assignment may be to strengthen Russia's military position in Poland, both with the idea of keeping that uneasy nation in hand and of bolstering the Western frontier of the Soviet bloc of satellites. In other words, the Soviet Union would be consolidating its Eastern bloc in recognition of the fact that communist expansion westward has been halted by the Western European recovery program.



Mackenzie

Business Mirror

Cheaper Trans-Atlantic Air Service Seen, Maybe Manana

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—A move to bring trans-Atlantic air travel to the masses through tourist rates splits delegations to the air rate conference opening tomorrow in Mexico City. The issue: whether air coach service to Europe would bring out a new class of American tourist, or just divert passenger traffic from the more profitable first class planes.

The plan—say, \$225 to London, instead of the present summer rate of \$350—also finds two of Washington's alphabetical agencies on opposite sides of the fence. ECA would like to see it, but CAB say the time is not yet ripe.

CAB Influx

CAB—the civil aeronautics board—rides herd on the American air carriers, and can be expected to have its way. And so on, the International Air Transport association, meeting in Mexico to set rates for the coming year, may put the low-priced fair plan over until next year. Its proponents, however, swear that it will be kept alive. Some officials of ECA—the economic cooperation administration—favor the idea because lower rates might mean more American tourists spending dollars in dollar-hungry Europe, where ECA now bears the load.

CAB worries about the financial prospects of the nation's airlines, some of which have had it pretty rough since the war. Getting the necessary equipment for the tourist service, plus the chance of diversion from the first class service, might make air coach plans too expensive for some of the lines.

Airlines Split

The cheap fare issue also splits the airlines. Pan American Airways has been drumming for it for a year. Trans World Airline opposes the tourist service as financially unsound. The third U. S. flag air carrier on the Atlantic route, American Overseas Airline, says nothing—after all, its sale to Pan American is pending. Most foreign air carriers flying the Atlantic are against lower fares. Their governments want them to gather in every Yankee dollar possible.

Pan American has tried to convince CAB that lowered fares would mean more air travel—the American principle of "smaller profits on low-priced units adding up to big totals."

Sixty eight IATA members, representing leading air carriers of the world in the international field, meet in Mexico City to tackle all the rate problems. The plan to bring the tourist coach to the Atlantic air lanes probably will go over to next year's meeting, but its advocates still think that it's a coming thing—manana.

City Group Saluting Lakeview

Final plans for the Lakeview visitation, being held today, were outlined at the Wednesday chamber of commerce meeting with a group of 20 or more men planning to make the trip.

Klamath Falls men will play host to their Lakeview guests at a dinner party slated for the Lakeview hotel. The trip is to be made by bus and those attending will return tonight.

Chamber members heard a report from Margaret Santo of the Midland Empire Traffic association regarding a truck use survey now being made among Klamath Falls businessmen. Purpose of the study is to find out if business firms now using their own trucks within a 100 mile radius might switch to carrier if service were available and reasonable.

Roy Prema announced a meeting for Tuesday, November 15, at the Winema hotel to discuss formation of a National Office Managers association chapter for Klamath Falls. Several members of the Portland chapter of NOMA are slated to attend the meeting.

Several members of the local chamber are planning to attend the Warm Springs highway dedication Sunday at Mill Creek bridge the other side of Bend. Klamath Falls people returning from Portland on Sunday are urged to take the new route and stop off for the ceremonies to be held at noon.



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Mac Says---

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IMPROVED—No soap washes clothes whiter than the new, improved Peet's.



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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

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plain to anyone who doesn't come from clam chowder country.

What a great world this would be if we could all see that most prejudices are matters of taste only. Some like hot coffee. Some like it iced. Some people like a temperate glass of beer. Others prefer ice-cold lemonade. My grandmother used to say, "Prejudice that sees only what it pleases, cannot see very plain."

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