

Herald and News

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Word From Confederates

By DEB ADDISON

EVER now and then someone inquires, what do you hear from Epley? That's a tough question because we don't hear much. A check around the office reveals this much: The Epleys have bought a home in Long Beach and are comfortably settled. Mac's first assignment on the Press-Telegram was covering the California state Elks convention, where he was a total stranger. He's now getting into editorial writing, and wonders if he's shocking the staid citizens of Long Beach by not following the traditional staid editorial style.

Understand he, Jane and their little gal, Alix, go to the beach about every day. Maybe that's the reason for the fancy folder, "Long Beach, California, Convention City of the Pacific Coast," being on my desk. It's generously sprinkled with pictures of bathing beauties, and starts out, "Imagine yourself basking on a velvety-smooth beach or plunging through the cool blue waters of the Pacific."

There's also a panoramic shot of the Long Beach beach, and from the looks of that it would be a wonderful place if you were plenty lonesome and would love to bask on the beach with about a million other people and wouldn't mind being stepped on a little.

Anyway, Mac Epley is well and happy, doing all right on his new job, and we gather, just a little homesick for Klamath in spite of basking on the beautiful beach with a million other baskers. Incidentally, Mac wouldn't let us send him the paper. Question is whether he was afraid of homesickness or just didn't think he could stand looking at it and not be able to get his car in.

REPORTS of city council meetings indicate that councilmen do a good job of carrying the word on needs of improvements in their various precincts. Taking a sheet from that book, here's a suggestion to city, county, state or whoever it is that's responsible for that stretch of highway 236 between the corner of Oregon and Biehn and the Fremont bridge.

If busily traveled streets that are bottlenecks in traffic flow should be straightened, widened and improved otherwise, here's a short stretch that should be at the top of the list. This narrow, winding stretch, that has no sidewalks for pedestrians, carries all the traffic from the Shippington area, part from the California avenue section, and all the traffic to town from Lakeshore and on up the West Side highway.

THE following whatever-it-is was found in my typewriter upon arrival at work bright and early Thursday morning. It's passed along as it: hey boss, when you came in the office to look through your mail the other day I was in your husband and was out having a look around your dump and you beat it off without me. that's a heck of a way to treat a self respecting duck louse but im beginning to find my way around, I thought if that archy the cockroach could run a typewriter I could and you see I can. arch must have been a lot bigger than me but I guess typewriters are easier to run nowadays. must be from some of the people that run them. this place is kind of a rat race but in some ways its better than riding around in the wet and cold on some silly duck or on the back of some silly duck hunter's neck. guess you ought to be back after the duck season and get this note so if youll bring down a snack of food and leave it for me ill stick around. it took me a day and a half to make it up to the cafeteria and back and dont tell me you came in looking for me in the meantime. if youll leave some paper in this machine again ill give you a hand. looks like you could use a little help on this column. love, felicia.

FOR the benefit of the ladies who have not been initiated into the fine art of duck picking, a duck louse is a small animate object that lives on

ducks and crawls off of dead ducks onto the person picking same. It always makes its way to the back of your neck.

The "Archy" referred to must be the Archy, made famous with Melitabel, the cat, by the writer, Don Marquis. Archy was a large cockroach who typed out messages by jumping off the top of the machine down onto the keys. He couldn't manage the shift lever to write capitals. He claimed to have the transmigrated soul of a poet of a former day. Apparently a duck louse with delusions of grandeur got into this office some way or other.

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

IN one of the best defenses ever made of the United Nations, Warren Austin, United States ambassador to that body, said:

"On the side of collective security we observe that every international disturbance which threatened the peace of the world during the short life of the United Nations was brought to the United Nations. In no case has there been failure and in no case did the United Nations have peace forces to employ. In every case pacific methods prevailed to prevent or confine the fighting and to lead toward settlement. I need only to mention Berlin, Palestine, Indonesia, Kashmir, Greece, and Korea to remind you that, to some degree, the United Nations has succeeded in every case. The direction is the main point, but in fact in some of these cases the United Nations has advanced a great distance toward the ultimate settlement.

"In other words, there is the proof that the United Nations is serving the cause of peace, and there is ground for faith in future progress on the security front."

FROM this standpoint, the United Nations has justified its existence, for the present task of all diplomacy must be to confine conflicts to immediate localities, lest some triviality produce a general war. As matters stand today, no matter what antagonisms develop, as long as Soviet Russia and the United States are not involved in shooting and bomb-throwing, there can be no general war. In no other countries can produce a general war. In a word, while war as an instrument of national policy, has not been outlawed, the general war, which involves the entire human race, can be and has been averted.

The fact that Russia continues to send her minister of foreign affairs, Andrei Vishinsky, to United Nations meetings, provides, at any rate, a spark of hope, that that country, while it continues to disturb the world, is not ready for nor willing to risk a general war. The atomic bomb notwithstanding, there can be no victor in such a war; it can only result in an annihilation of the institutions of civilization.

The big issues remain the Balkans and China, as they have been the principal issues during the whole of this century. World War I started in the Balkans as World War II started in Manchuria. The error in World War I was not to limit the conflict; the error in World War II was to fail to recognize that the downfall of Japan would be accompanied by the downfall of China. I wrote a book, "The Tinderbox of Asia," in 1932 to prove that, and while the idea then was anathema to most Americans and Chinese, events have proved it to be correct.

THERE was no period, between 1939 and 1942, that peace between the United States and Japan was not possible on America's terms. All the evidence at the Tokyo trials proves that to be so, as does collateral data. It is clear that the chief impediment to peace was neither China nor Japan, but President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull, and Secretary of War Stimson who wanted to knock Japan out and were sure that they could do it.

Their certainty has been justified by the course of events, but at what a price! The defeat of Japan was, for the United States a most costly pyrrhic victory, for we opened the door to the conquest of China by Soviet Russia and the need and expense for the defense of the remainder of Asia. Had this subject been discussable in the open as the Israel-Arab problem has been, we might have had Japan on our side as an ally in World War II as she had been in World War I.

OF course such speculation is futile now and the failure of the League of Nations in the Manchurian and Ethiopian issues gave little encouragement for faith in world organizations. Nevertheless, the task of our century is to confine conflicts, to encourage open diplomacy, to fight international secrecy, if the discussions at the United Nations sometimes do not rise above the level of a high school debate, it is nonetheless a place to let off live steam, and that has its value.

SIDE GLANCES



"Would these flimsy things be appropriate for my daughter at college? They look to me like the kind a man might buy for a chorus girl!"

Boyle's Column

Celebrated Men of History Give Their Views on War

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Thirty-one years ago today bloodshed ceased in the most stupendous war mankind had known.

This armistice after four years of conflict turned out to be only a pause that refreshed the world for an even deadlier war, the issues of which are still unsettled.

I can't think of anything better to present on this anniversary than the thoughts of celebrated men of the past held on war and peace. Here are a few:

"Love thy neighbor as thyself." — Jesus Christ.

"All battle is well said to be misadventure." — Carlyle.

"The art of war... I take to be the highest perfection of human knowledge." — Daniel Defoe.

"In war events of importance are the results of trivial causes." — Julius Caesar.

"Military glory—that attractive rainbow that rises in showers of blood; that serpent's eye that charms to destroy." — Rep. Abraham Lincoln of Illinois in 1848.

"War should be the only study of a prince. He should consider peace only as a breathing time, which gives him leisure to contrive, and furnishes ability to execute, war plans." — Machiavelli.

"An army is of little value in the field unless there are wise counsels at home." — Cicero.

"It is not by speeches and resolutions that the great questions of the time are decided... but by iron and blood." — Bismarck.

"Gold and riches, the chief causes of wars." — Tacitus.



Hal Boyle

The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

At the eleventh hour of this day, 31 years ago, your correspondent was on the allied fighting front in Belgium as peace finally stilled the guns which had been belching death and destruction for four years of world war.

It was an unreal and awesome quiet that settled over battlefields which but a few moments before had been rocking with the greatest conflict of history. The fighting men of all ranks were bewildered by the sudden change. Staff officers in their hutments stared blankly at the big maps on the walls. The rank and file stood looking at one another in unbelief. It couldn't be true.

A British Tommy in battle-stained khaki and muddy boots stilled up to where I was standing. He saluted precisely, and then said diffidently:

"Beg pardon, sir, but could you tell me what is this 'ere armistice? Does it mean, sir, that we don't have to fight any more?"

Home!

It was good to be able to tell him that the end had arrived. He stood for a long moment studying my face to assure himself that he had heard aright and that I meant what I said. Then he spun on his heel and yelled to a comrade:

"Bill, Oh, Bill, The ruddy war is over! I'm going, I tell you! Oh, blimey, it's over 'ome to Blighty (England) to my old woman and the kids."

Across the Atlantic in Washington the United States congress was addressed by the man whose words of inspiration had buoyed the courage of the allied nations and their soldiers during the bitter years. The significance of the moment was stated by President Woodrow Wilson thus:

"We know too that the object of the war is attained, the object upon which all free men had set their hearts; and attained with a sweeping completeness which even now we do not realize. Armed imperialism such as men conceived of Germany at an end, its illiberal ambitions engulfed in black disaster."

"Sorry World"

Thirty-one years ago—and still strife dominates this sorry world. The reason? Well, our globe—vast areas of which only now are emerging from the primitive past—is undergoing a great political-social-economic upheaval which is bound to continue with varying degrees of intensity until things are ironed out.

But there is no cause for despair. There are many students of trends who feel confident that things will indeed be ironed out. It will take time. You can't remold a world in a day. Perhaps what we need most in these trying times is that for which F.D.R. prayed in the prayer which he broadcast to the nation by radio as the allied forces landed in France in June of '44:

"And, O Lord, give us faith. Give us faith in thee; faith in our sons; faith in each other; faith in our united crusade."

Profits for business and industry as a whole will be lower this year than last, and most companies seem reconciled to the prospect of slightly lower earnings next year than this. (That whopping General Motors profit was not typical.) But most companies are well over the line into the black. They aren't

Minor and the "Prelude in A Minor"

On the lighter side the regular stars of the Playhouse, Walter and Freeman, will present "Through a Long and Sleepless Night," "Great Day" and "I Won't Dance."

Tomorrow's football diet has a varied content.

The ORC-MBC contest will be aired by J starting at 1:45. This should prove to be an interesting comparison of Pacific Coast and Middle West football.

A championship tilt featuring Malin and Phoenix in the regional "B" class title will be on LW at 1:45. Floyd Wynne will handle announcing duties.

Don't forget that North Carolina, who are liable to be minus the services of "Choo-Choo" Justice, will face mighty Notre Dame at 10:15.

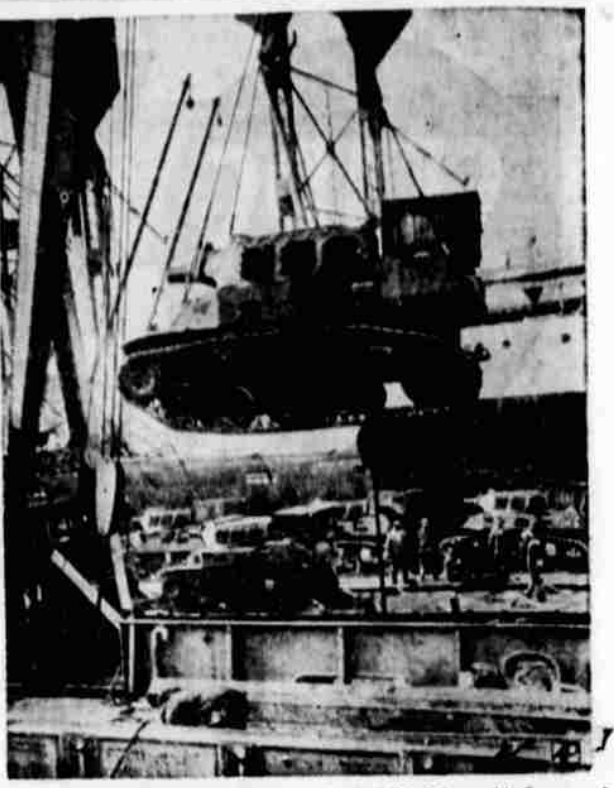
Harry Wismer will bring you a blow-by-blow from ringside.

In last week's "Wynne With the Winners" first place winner, H. G. Wiggins, route 2 box 611, did the phenomenal trick of calling 13 out of 15 games correctly.

H. G. missed only the Stanford-Southern Cal and the Navy-Tulane contests.

Second spot went to Pat Beebe of the same address, who missed one more tilt than did H. G., in guessing wrong on the above named games and also the Oregon-Washington tilt.

Diamonds have been found in meteorites that plunge to earth.



TANKS LOADED FOR CHINA—One of 75 15-ton U. S. army tanks for Chinese Nationalist forces is swung aboard the Honduran freighter "Aristocratis" at Philadelphia. Other tanks are shown in background. Shipping orders listed their destination as "Armed Forces, Republic of China, Keelung, Taiwan."

Business Mirror

Good Christmas Indicated But What about New Year?

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (AP)—Peace in the coal fields and steel towns should lay the spectre of a sorry Christmas for countless citizens. But how far into the new year the happy days will last is another question.

Men who feared they would be laid off before Thanksgiving, now rest easier. Many now out of work expect soon to be drawing pay again—already the trek back to the railroad shops and yards has started.

Pay rates edge a little higher in many industries. In others labor seems to be winning its fight for pensions. In some, workers will be taking home a little less money, as they contribute toward their future security. In general, however, total purchasing power should be high.

Production Boost

Industrial production should snap back from the low to which the strikes brought it—the federal reserve board says its industrial production index hit around 162 per cent of the 1935-39 average in October, down from 172 in September.

Weekly earnings, as distinguished from mere hourly wage rates, will be again, therefore, in time for the Christmas shopping.

Prices will be under pressure from increasing production costs in some industries. Steel men are predicting higher prices "unless demand goes to pieces," although labor insists that pension costs could be met out of profits without having to hike prices.

But there is great dread on prices—all but a few products are in plentiful supply. Only the cutback early this year in manufacturing and in purchasing by retailers has held supply and demand in balance.

Good Dividends

Companies, with their postwar expansion nearly over, are now in a position to pass along a greater portion of their annual earnings to the owners. And this is likely to continue next year.

Observers seem about equally divided in their guesses as to what lies ahead for the steel mills.

Some believe that steel users have built up such a demand for steel during the 40 days of darkened chimneys that there will be a rush to buy steel.

Others think that consumers merely used up inventories built up during August and September as strike insurance, and are now in the market for normal quantities of steel.

Joker

There is, of course, a joker. John L. Lewis may call his men out again in December, shutting off the coal the steel mills must have. So many think that there will be another spree of building up inventories of steel and coal, just in case, set back on the merry-go-round.

Slayer Says He Should Be Executed

PORTLAND, Nov. 11 (AP)—A condemned slayer declared yesterday that society ought to prevent such crimes as his before they occur.

Robert E. Garver, under death sentence for the slaying of a janitor, urged more psychiatric treatment for potential murderers.

"Morris Leland (the 22-year-old youth convicted yesterday of killing a 15-year-old girl) should be gassed a long time," Garver told a reporter. "Then they should burn his body to be sure he's dead. They should do the same to me. But neither of us is responsible for our crimes."

Garver, who once broke jail with Leland here, said he thought both he himself and Leland were mentally ill.

"Doctors long ago said I was psychotic," he said. "They said the name of Leland. Yet we were turned loose without treatment... Are we to blame, then, for later committing murder?"

Lakeview Students Choose Class Play

LAKEVIEW—The junior class of Lakeview high school has selected "Years Ago" as their 1949 class play, to be presented Thursday and Friday nights, December 8 and 9 on the high school stage under direction of Don Henry, high school dramatics coach.

The play is a comedy in three acts written by Ruth Gordon, the famed actress. "Year's Ago" was one of the big hits of the 1948 Broadway season with Fredric March and Florence Eldridge starred in the roles of papa and mama

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Gallup Poll

Eisenhower Leads in Survey Of GOP Presidential Hopes

By GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N. J., —The name of General Dwight D. Eisenhower stands out in the minds of both republicans voters and independents as their top choice at present to head the republican presidential ticket in 1952.

Harold E. Stassen, who like General Eisenhower is now a university president, is the second most popular choice among republicans and independents questioned by the institute.

The 1952 race is a long way off and opinions about candidate may change radically. But political circles are already beginning to buzz with the names of possible nominees.

Interviewers for the institute presented a list of ten such names to a cross-section of voters who classify themselves as either republicans or as independents, and asked each voter:

"Here is a list of men who have been mentioned as possible candidates for the republican party. Which ONE would you like to see nominated as the republican candidate for president?"

The following tables show the vote among persons who classify themselves as republicans and among those who consider themselves independents in politics:

Republican Voters		Independents	
Dwight D. Eisenhower	25%	Dwight D. Eisenhower	32%
Harold E. Stassen	19	Harold E. Stassen	14
Sen. Robert A. Taft	15	Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg	11
Gov. Thomas E. Dewey	12	Gov. Earl Warren	10
Sen. John W. Bricker	8	Gov. Thomas E. Dewey	8
Sen. Leverett Saltonstall	3	Sen. Leverett Saltonstall	3
Others in list	2	Sen. John W. Bricker	2
None of these	3	Others in list	2
Don't know	7	None of these	2
		Don't know	7

(This table adds to more than 100 per cent because a few independent voters gave more than one selection.)

Early Indications

Any survey at this early date obviously has little significance apart from showing whether rank-and-file thinking in the republican party inclines in the direction of conservative leaders or of progressives and middle-of-the-roads. Political experts are keenly aware that any list of popular preferences is extremely sensitive to the impact of events—that names leading a list of popular choices can end up in the discard when convention delegates roll up their sleeves and begin the real business of picking candidates.

However, both republican and democratic conventions since 1932 have selected nominees who were among the top choices of the rank and file of the parties in institute surveys at the time of nomination.

Importance of Independents

Political observers will see a number of points of special interest in the results of today's survey.

General Eisenhower has proportionally greater strength among independent voters than among "regular" republicans, although he leads

Doctor Says Excessive Fatigue Problem Often Cured by Relaxation

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

Many people complain that they are always tired and just drag themselves around. Most of the time, of course, this is because they have too much to do, fail to get enough sleep, eat improperly or some other easily discovered reason.

The proper balance between work, recreation and sleep has to be worked out. Change of occupation is not often recommended because it usually does not succeed. Many people need to learn how to relax when they have the chance. The adoption of a balanced diet with plenty of vitamins is beneficial where the abnormal fatigue is at least partly due to faulty diet. Some stimulating drugs are dangerous and should not be used unless under the advice of a physician.

Might Be Disease

Some who complain of being fatigued cannot identify the cause so easily. A true disease is sometimes at fault. For example, an anemia often shows up by lack of pep. People who suffer from chronic infections or distributed bodily functions are also likely to feel tired all the time. Broken arches, overweight, and many similar conditions may produce a state of chronic fatigue.

When a definite physical condition can be found, the proper treatment can be started. Each disease must be attacked by the measures which have been shown to be useful.

Those who are abnormally tired should first review and study the kind of life they are leading to make sure that they cannot solve the problem by simple means. If this cannot be done then the advice of a physician is indicated. If there is physical cause, such as one of those

'Mom' Plans For Welcome Yule Guest

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 11 (AP) Mrs. Angelo George of Columbus expects company for Christmas—a daughter she thought was lost to her forever.

Mrs. George was called to the telephone last Tuesday. A timid voice informed her that her daughter, Catherine, who disappeared six years ago at the age of 15, was speaking from Portland, Ore.

"I always wanted to call, Mom," said the daughter, Mrs. Don Anderson of Portland, "but I was afraid."

A brother speculated his sister became frightened at the nationwide search instituted for "Kitty" George and a girl companion. The girl companion was found, but "Kitty" never was heard of until the sudden call this week.

Just to make sure she wasn't dreaming, Mrs. George called Portland today. She invited her daughter home for Christmas.

1200 Attend Rent Meet in Portland

PORTLAND, Nov. 11 (AP) — The second hearing session on rent decontrol here was continued again last night when 1200 persons turned out to testify.

The city council set next Wednesday night to hear the remaining witnesses favoring and opposing the de-control proposal. The Oregon Apartment Owners association has asked that rent ceilings be lifted. They argue new housing projects already have caused vacancies.

GINO'S Drive-In Will Be **CLOSED** Armistice Day, Fri., 11th thru Mon., 14th **OPEN TUESDAY**

Static

By DAVE UNDERHILL

The ingenuity of the FBI proves to be a boomerang to a couple of big time robbers as a two-way radio tuned to the same wave length helps bring them to justice.

The two crooks, attempting to make a cross-country get-away from the FBI, steal a police car and decided to tune in the radio to find out what their pursuers are doing. Realizing this, Special Agent Jim Taylor relays them incorrect information over the radio as to what roads are blocked, thereby causing the culprits to guide themselves into his hands.

But here we have almost given the story away. For further details tune in LW tonight at 8:30.

Ozzie Nelson, one-half of the Ozzie and Harriet show, is decidedly not without a fact. He introduces his wife Harriet Hilliard to ABC studio audiences as the "decidedly better half" in his family.

As I always said, there is nothing like keeping peace in the family. Usually, though, there is not much peace when Ozzie and Harriet and their two kids, Ricky and David, put on their radio show.

For lots of fun listen in tonight over LW at 9.

The "Clisco Kid," defender of pretty gals and the law, and his partner Pancho appear on J at 7:30 tonight.

A piano version of Bach's famous chorale, "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring," will be the feature presentation on this evening's "Piano Playhouse."

Concert Pianist Ray Lev, a specialist in the works of Bach, will be at the piano at 7 o'clock.

Miss Lev will also be heard in two Chopin works, "Waltz in E"

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