

Herald and News These Days

FRANK JENKINS Managing Editor BILL JENKINS Editor

Santa's Coming Soon!

HEY kids! Santa Claus will be here before you know it. Christmas at the same time as usual, of course, but Santa will be here earlier to look...

THE new street lights that are being put up downtown will be turned on for the first time when it gets dark that evening, and beautiful sparkling decorations of aluminum foil and lighted stars and bells will be strung across the street...

There'll be a big parade for Santa, and some of you grade school kids will be in it. Each school will have a float. The merchants are paying for the material that goes into building the floats...

Santa will be here in the parade of course, it's for him and for you. He'll travel in his sleigh, but it will be pulled by horses instead of the reindeer...

There'll be lots of singing, and you'll have a chance to sing the Christmas carols you're learning in school because everybody will sing when the parade is over and you've gotten your treats...

Weyerhaeuser's loggers are cutting a huge fir tree and the Copco pole crew will put it up on the sidewalk in front of the courthouse and decorate it...

START planning how to come to the big Christmas party. Main street will look like fairyland. You can bring your Ma and Pa, and your older brothers and sisters, though they probably won't be much interested in Santa.

Oh yes, please remember to tell your folks that Main street will have to be cleared for Santa's parade, and for them please not to park there after 5 o'clock. And remember, it's Friday, December 2nd.

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Gallup Poll Survey Shows Democratic Tide Strong Across Nation

PRINCETON, N. J.—The Democratic sweep in the New York senate race, the outcome of which was indicated by the American Institute of Public Opinion in a pre-election survey, has started widespread speculation as to the probable strength of the Democratic party in the 1950 congressional races.

Some observers have even predicted the outcome into the 1952 Presidential election. President Truman participated directly in the New York election by speaking on behalf of Senator-elect Herbert H. Lehman.

How strong is the Democratic party nationally? The New York election took place in the midst of a strong Democratic tide nationally. The cause of candidate John Foster Dulles had to buck this tide.

Conversely, the general democratic trend helped Mr. Lehman, in contrast to 1946 when he first ran for the senate and was beaten by Senator Irving M. Ives.

That was a republican year when the trends were all away from the democratic party, when Truman's stock was at an all-time low, and as a result the republicans captured control of both the senate and the house.

Now, three years later, Institute tests show that the democratic party would hold a big edge if the congressional elections were held at this time.

Here is the way the party stood nationally in a survey reported two weeks before the New York election. "If you were voting for congressmen TODAY, would you be most likely to vote for the republican, the democratic or the candidate of some other party?"

Democratic 45% Republican 32 Other parties 23

The Canadian's bullet crashed through the neck of one deer and downed another standing beside it.



ADDISON

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY If the two party system means anything any more in the American scheme of politics, there ought to be a republican party.

The monolithic political structure devised by Lenin and copied by Mussolini, Hitler, Franco, Chiang Kai-shek and Peron is not for the United States. What is likely to come out of the present status is a catch-all democratic party made up of factions from the conservative Dixiecrats to the socialistic A.D.A.

The democratic party then would stand for nothing in particular but would be an apparatus to achieve victory in elections, splitting up after each election into right and left wings with a speculative middle group opportunistically grabbing at power.

John Foster Dulles, republican candidate for senator, received 2,377,841 votes. Herbert Lehman, on the democratic line, received 2,149,247 votes.

Dulles' plurality on the republican line over the democratic party was 228,594. But along comes the social democratic liberal party and gives Lehman an additional 424,347 votes—electing Lehman by 195,753.

HAD the socialists run a candidate of their own, frankly stipulating a socialist program, Lehman might have been defeated. The liberal party is the New York state arm of the A.D.A., the social democratic party in formation.

This group received only 27,852 votes outside the city of New York, as compared with the republican vote of 1,361,834 outside the city of New York. In fact, the combined republican and democratic vote outside the city of New York was 2,443,292 as compared with the socialist 27,852.

The assumption that the socialists have made great inroads in industrial cities of upper New York state is belied by the figures. Yet, the socialists, either in the form of the liberal party or the A.D.A., will exercise some influence because they can throw about 400,000 votes to any candidate they favor.

Whenever this amount is the difference between victory and defeat, the candidate will be tempted to coalesce with the socialists, no matter how revolting their principles may be to him.

This socialist nest-egg is being used to corrupt the two party systems many republicans and democrats falling to David Dubinsky's blandishments. The American labor party, which is the communist political arm, uses the same device.

THE republican party, not only in New York state, but nationally, is at this moment without acknowledged principle, or leadership, or funds. To go into the 1950 congressional campaign so handicapped must prove disastrous.

In many states, the party has left itself without contact with younger men and women. The national committee is generally regarded as a congeries of old fogies, incapable of exercising even suasive influence upon the party in the field or upon members of congress.

It would considerably strengthen the republican party if a national committee were chosen of men and women under 30 years of age, so that the distance between 1932 and the current generations might be more adequately bridged.

Republican national leadership, at this moment, rests solely in Robert A. Taft, who asserts his influence in congress. Among the candidates for the presidency, the most assertive is Harold E. Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania, who continues to maintain a following among the younger people and is gaining among business men.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower of Columbia university is undoubtedly a candidate for the presidency on the republican ticket in 1952, but he avoids party activities of any kind. As 1950 is today more important than 1952, his nimble walk along the primrose path of yes-no-maybe is likely to offend everybody.

Eisenhower will either become a politician and assume active leadership or he will prove a flop. There can never be a second Wendell Willkie in the republican party.

AND that is why the party has no money. It is a tough enough to find the money in these days to contribute to worthy causes: who wants to contribute to something inchoate if not exactly chaotic? When the republican party—apart from Robert A. Taft and his associates in congress—stands for something which justifies association with it beyond sentimental continuity, there will be money for its work.

Contributing is a luxury which few can afford except for good and pressing reasons.

At the present time far more voters classify themselves as democrats than as republicans, especially the young voters. In reply to a survey question, "In politics as of today, do you consider yourself a republican, a democrat or an independent?" more than twice as many voters under the age of thirty called themselves democrats as republicans—an important source of "new blood" for the democratic ranks.

President Truman's personal popularity was checked by the institute in a national survey in mid-October and found to be high, with 51 per cent approving the way he is handling his job in the White House, 31 per cent disapproving and 18 per cent giving no opinion.

Question of Mandates Democratic leaders have since Tuesday been hailing the New York election as a "mandate" from the voters to carry on the Truman administration's "Fair Deal" program. Some have said that the election results will have a direct effect on congress when it meets in January and is presented with the "unfinished business" in the president's list of desired legislation.

One of the services performed by public opinion polls has been to measure public sentiment on specific issues, as distinguished from the trends. As established political observers to analyze and weigh the "mandate" claims made by winning parties and, in other words, to define more clearly just what voters had in mind when they went to the polls on election day.

How would the total electorate of the nation vote today on the issues raised in the New York campaign, such as federal aid to education, "socialized medicine," labor legislation and civil rights? The institute is taking a series of surveys to find the answers.

ONE SHOT - TWO DEER JUNIPER, N. B., Nov. 17 (AP) Two deer with one shot was the record set today by John Davis of Florenceville, New Brunswick, Canada.

SIDE GLANCES



"He's going to stay there an hour if he hits all the notes wrong—we ought to have at least one in this family with some talent!"

Boyle's Column

Lo, the Tired Businessman; No Rest at Home or Office

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK. (AP)—What makes the tired businessman tired? "His office," said Leonard Hutton, interior decorator.

"A man's office should be like his den at home—comfortable and relaxing." "But what is the average office like? It has an overhead desk—that's to show he's an important man—a swivel chair, two stiff chairs for visitors, and a leather-covered sofa. On the wall is a map of the United States—with flags stuck in it to impress his customers with how many salesmen he has across the country."

Hutton chuckled disapprovingly. "It's too sober—too dull. It gives him no lift. Badly designed rooms make people tired and nervous—but they don't realize why. A man can work more efficiently, and make a better impression on his associates, if his office doesn't look like an office."

Hutton is full of concrete suggestions to put a littleumph in the American business office. He feels it should have some music, a hidden bar for entertaining prospects, no glaring lights, and colorful draperies that can be drawn automatically—by pushing a button.

"And no wall maps—good pictures or personalized photographs," he said. "Nor do you have to have stiff heavy chairs just because some crazy guy decided gothic was a good style."

"You should have comfortable chairs arranged in a friendly seating group. Conference tables are no good. Who ever felt at ease at a conference table?" If the businessman must have files in his office, Hutton said, they should be recessed into the wall.

"Files only remind the visitor he ought to be back in his own office working. How can you sell him an idea if he isn't at ease?" Hutton thinks the tired businessman doesn't fare much better when he goes home to rest from his dingy office.

"He comes into a living room 'decorated' exactly in a what-do-

might that his father has just recently been appointed news and special feature director of station KTTV, CBS video station in the city of the angels.

The elder Carie, was formerly a news caster on KNX, CBS a-m station. He broke into video, more or less through the back door, when a friend submitted his name for an audition with KTTV.

After being accepted for the video job, Perry's pater introduced a new angle into the tele-news casting business by memorizing his fifteen minute broadcast, word for word.

Perry tells me, the other videomen are really hopping now to keep up with his dad in this new fangled idea of his.

Sounds to me like it would be a rough duty, memorizing all that material, but Perry says his father doesn't even use the notes he prepares.

Well here is news of note for you "Progressive Jazz" fans. Stan Kenton is going back into the music business in a big way after disbanding his orchestra for a second time last December.

After the fashion of the much-married Artie Shaw, Stan is getting up a forty piece outfit that will include a few assorted odd birds.

Kenton will start a three-month national wide tour on the coast in February in a series of concerts to be called "Innovations in Modern Music for 1950."

The tour will wind up on the stage of Carnegie Hall around Easter time with two appearances. For those Kenton fans, not able to attend any of the concerts, Stan has made arrangements with Capitol Recording company to wax four twelve-inch discs and a few singles, that will be put out in album form.

The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Secretary of State Acheson was using plain, though unemotional, language when he said in Washington yesterday that Chinese Communist treatment of American Consul General Ward, who is in a Mukden jail, with four of his staff, removes any present possibility of considering recognition of the new Red Chinese government.

This comes on the heels of reported failures by American authorities to secure news about Ward and his colleagues, who are accused of beating a Chinese employee. Even American Consul General O. Edmund Clubb in Peiping has been rebuffed by top communist leaders.

It also comes at a moment when the Red regime at Peiping, which is seeking recognition by the great powers, is boldly challenging the right of Chinese Nationalist delegates to represent the country in the United Nations. Thus far none of the members outside the Soviet bloc has shown any disposition to cast these representatives of the regime which still ranks as one of the Big Five in the peace organization.

Britain has been seriously considering the idea of recognizing the Peiping government. Her economic interests in China are far greater than those of any other foreign power, and she naturally is gravely concerned. However, one would expect Downing street to move slowly now in view of the American position. In fact British Foreign Secretary Bevin, speaking in the house of commons yesterday regarding recognition, said:

"I am more concerned in acting together with the commonwealth and with other friendly governments rather than taking a hurried decision on this. I think a combined decision in which a large number of people cooperate in this business is much the best."

Perdicaris, a wealthy American, had been seized and held for ransom by the notorious bandit chief-tain, Rasulu. The message which went forward to the Sultan of Morocco over the signature of Secretary of State John A. was:

"Perdicaris alive or Rasulu dead." That got quick action. Incidentally this famous message was suggested by the late Edwin M. Hood, member of the Washington staff of the AP.

Well of course nobody is suggesting the sending of any "Raid" message to Peiping. However, a firm and unemotional stand by the Western powers may be expected to produce results in due course, if for no other reason than that Communist China will badly need the assistance of the West in the rehabilitation of that vast country.

OTI Dance Band Being Formed OTI — A dance band to serve at school affairs is in the process of organization. Valentine Santillanes, student, is lining up members and will probably serve as the leader.

At the present time the main difficulty lies lack of a piano. This is being served as a rather tough hurdle to surmount for the members, as they are not well acquainted with townspeople. Information about any available instrument may be phoned to the hilltop school and John Howard or Bob Smith will relay it to the boys.

Miller Heads OTI Journalists OTI — The Otech Journalism club will be headed this term by Merle Miller, Dr. with Jack Pujji, Troutdale, as vice president and Joanna Seely, Drain, secretary-treasurer.

Meetings of the club will be held the first and third Mondays of each school month.

Looking for something? Read the Want Ads—you may find it there!



TYPICAL—Alice Lutz, "Miss USO Hospitality," shares the harvest ball spotlight with Pvt. Milton Woods of Deer Park, O., during 200-girl invasion of Fort Devens, Mass.

Doctor Says Intestines Pockets Found In Approximately 1 of 20

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. A pouch or pocket leading off from a large cavity or tube is called a diverticulum. In the passage-way leading from the mouth to the anus (outlet of the rectum) such pouches are fairly common. The most likely reason is some weakness in the wall of the tube present at birth.

Diverticula are most frequent in the colon or lower part of the bowel. After the age of 40, it has been estimated that diverticula are present in about one person in every 20. Usually these pockets do not produce symptoms and the condition is called diverticulosis. Occasionally they can become inflamed and then the condition is called diverticulitis.

The area involved may be sensitive to pressure, though of course this can occur from a great many conditions. Because the symptoms are so similar to many other conditions of the intestines or abdominal contents, and are frequently complicated by other disorders, the diagnosis is often difficult. Examination of the lower part of the bowel by the use of an instrument called a proctoscope is necessary. X-ray studies are also needed.

Treatment Usually Simple When severe diverticulitis bursts through the wall of the bowel or obstructs intestinal action, an operation may have to be considered. In most cases, however, fairly simple medical treatment is sufficient. Most diverticula do not produce symptoms or damage. Of those which do, the majority can be treated by diet and other easy measures. Just why some people have diverticula and not others is not known. As yet no one knows how to prevent them.

The Doctor Answers QUESTION: Can you recommend

Nothing ever happens that is too good to be true, but there are many things that are too bad to be true.

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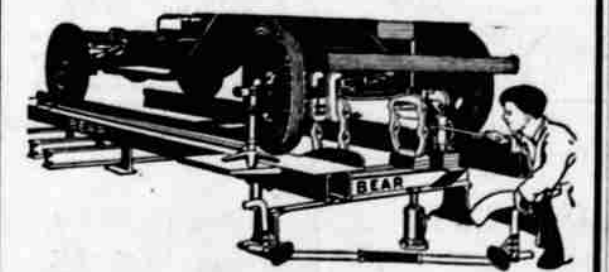
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Static

By DAVE UNDERHILL

"Kids Day Salute," a half-hour star-studded broadcast to salute National Kids Day, today, featuring such stars of stage, screen and radio as Harry Von Zell, Bing Crosby, Red Skelton, Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy and many others, will be broadcast over LW and the American Broadcasting company to-night. Broadcast time is 9 p. m.

Co-sponsoring the gigantic salute to the kids of the nation are more than three thousand Kiwanis clubs, Kiwanis International and the National Kids Day Foundation, Inc. The latter is a non-profit organization comprised of prominent citizens who voluntarily serve without compensation in the national campaign against juvenile delinquency.

The American Broadcasting company is contributing its facilities in conjunction with these groups as a public service.

Among the other stars who will appear on the broadcast are Walter Winchell, Jimmie Fidler, Gabriel Heatter, Arthur Godfrey, Bob Hope, Drew Pearson and Dinah Shore. J. Hugh Jackson, president of Kiwanis International, also will appear on the program. Music for the broadcast will be furnished by Basil "Buzz" Adams and the ABC orchestra.

A "groom-to-be" the Veep, or in other words Vice President Alben Barkley will also salute the youth of America on the "Kids Day" program. He will be interviewed by Jimmie Fidler.

Klamath Falls will be featured on Mutual television station, KTSL, tomorrow night in Los Angeles. Bill Wentworth, JJ program manager, tells me that the program will deal particularly on our natural hot water heating of homes in the Hot Springs district, and will also show aerial views of the city.

While we're talking of Los Angeles and television, Perry Carie, LW announcer, told me the other

night that his father has just recently been appointed news and special feature director of station KTTV, CBS video station in the city of the angels.

The elder Carie, was formerly a news caster on KNX, CBS a-m station. He broke into video, more or less through the back door, when a friend submitted his name for an audition with KTTV.