Herald and News

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Spokane Is Bigger

By DEB ADDISON

SPOKANE and Klamath Falls sometimes are compared as towns in similar circumstances. In some ways they're a lot alike. Spokane is about as far from the Idaho border as Klamath Falls is from California. Spokane is about as far east of Seattle as Klamath Falls is south of Portland. Both are trading and industrial centers of huge inland areas.

ADDISON

Add that Spokane has a lot more of everything, and you just about have the picture.

Spokane's population is about 10 times ours. The two Spokane papers have about 10 times as many subscribers as The Herald and News. Spokane has five railroads to our two, and three airlines to our one. Bank deposits there are about 10 times the amount of Klamath's.

Only in agricultural income is there a close comparison. I haven't seen any up to date Spokane figures, but Klamath's agricultural production will come closer to the Inland Empire than in any other category.

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IT'S too bad the White Pelican hotel burned down, there we could make another comparison, and stand up on everything but (again) size. The old White Pelican was a fabulous hostelry. The Davenport still is.

Most people know of the tradition, which still is in force, that any change you get at the Davenport is in silver that's been washed sparkingly clean er in crisp, new greenbacks. The fire in the Davenport fireplace has gone out but once since the hotel opened. That was necessary during a remodeling operation. It was rekindled with full ceremony, and has burned continuously since.

Catering at the Davenport is second to none. Last spring we were there at a Rotary doings. One evening, between the Rotary banquet, a banquet for the Danish counsel, and the re-opening of the Early Birds club in the hotel basement rooms, the hotel simultaneously served dinner to over 1800 guests. And they were treated like guests—cheerfully and with dispatch. And the food was wonderful.

On close inspection it makes you a little sad to find a fly-spec on the Davenport escutcheon. The rooms are not quite as clean as they might be . . . like the grand old opera star who needs a little washing behind the ears.

The White Pelican was built by Fleishhaker's KD company; the Davenport by Jim Hill.

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A SHIRT-SLEEVES meeting with newspaper advertising men from all over the northwest brings out that all have some things in common. The boys from the metropolitans of Portland, Spokane, Seattle and Vancouver, B. C., and the little guys from Klamath Falls, Coos Bay or Ellensburg, all are worrying about keeping advertising linage up and production running smoothly to offset continually rising printing costs.

A common failing, from the one-man department to the executive with a couple of dozen men, is not finding time to make proper use of the helpful advertising material from the Bureau of Advertising and others.

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CAUGHT In the Rounds at a Newspaper Meeting: Morrie Jones of Coos Bay saved time by flying to Spokane. When the fog cleared and the plane sat down he found himself in Missoula, Mont., for the night . . . George Clark, Seattle representative of the Spokane papers, helped his father, who had the contract for construction of the Lost River diversion dam years ago . . . Newspaper ad men ride these hobbies to forget the pressure of deadlines: Morrie Sharp of the Oregon Journal (an old college buddy of Whitey Mills) is a camellia expert. He has published a book which has sold into several printings. Larry Austin of the Everett Herald raises orchids, and has his variety registered with the American Orchid society. He balances a 7-year orchid growing cycle against the daily newspaper deadlines . . . Met at the elevator: Mrs. Frank B. Robinson of Moscow, Idaho, the former Pearl Leavitt of K.F. . . . Austin Colbert, one-time All-American footballer at U. of O., called the hotel to say hello. He's a brother of Sgt. Bill Colbert of the state police in Medford, and uncle of Bill, Jr., and Mike who went to Sacred Heart academy. Didn't get to see him, but he has three young'ns, and says Washington U. is the team to watch in 1950 . . . Watching a parade of Shriners, in convention at Spokane, saw "Hod" Eller, former K.F. insurance man, wafted by in a convertible near the head of the column. Couldn't get his attention.

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

ACCORDING to Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., the theoretician of the A.D.A. the socialist organization that hopes to absorb both the republican and democratic parties, this is what Alexander Hamilton believed concerning the welfare state:

". . . The welfare state has been with us since the first administration of this government. The very phrase, welfare, refers of course to the clause in the constitution which says that one of the businesses of the federal government is to promote and support the general welfare . . . And the first person who developed this principle of using the federal government to support the general welfare was Alexander Hamilton. The various measures which Hamilton advocated as secretary of the treasury . . . the national bank, the funding measures and his great report on manufacturers, were all means by which the government . . . the power of the government would be used to support and sustain and promote interests of special group (Sic) in the population."

This was on a television program, "The Court of Current Issues." An interlocutor, Shad Polier, asked Schlesinger a couple of helpful questions which led up to this further comment by the Harvard genius:

"Alexander Hamilton was in favor of the kind of welfare state which the conservatives of this country have always supported. That is a welfare state which operated for the benefit of the business community."

• • • •

NOW, the essential problem of the welfare state, as of any state, is precisely how much money the government can afford to remove from the earnings of a people to provide such services as a government may wish to provide. The wish, of course, is limitless, for the more numerous the services, the more numerous and immediate are the votes. Of course, as the taxes pile up, the state as well as the people becomes impoverished. Their standard of living falls. A ceiling is placed upon enterprise. The British are solving that problem with gifts from the United States. When the socialistic fate of Britain overtakes us, we shall not have any kindly cousins to slip us a little help. But that is a long way off. In a word, a nation can only spend what it can afford to spend. The alternative is bankruptcy.

This is what Alexander Hamilton had to say on the subject:

"There is no part of the administration of government that requires extensive information and a thorough knowledge of the principles of political economy, so much as the business of taxation. The man who understands those principles best will be least likely to resort to oppressive expedients, or sacrifice any particular class of citizens to the procurement of revenue. It might be demonstrated that the most productive system of finance will always be the least burdensome. There can be no doubt that in order to a judicious exercise of the power of taxation, it is necessary that the person in whose hands it should be (is) acquainted with the general genius, habits, and modes of thinking of the people at large, and with the resources of the country. And this is all that can be reasonably meant by a knowledge of the interests and feelings of the people. In any other sense the proposition has either no meaning, or an absurd one . . ."

• • • •

SO, the problem is costs. We shall this fiscal year, 1949-1950, have a budget, with supplementary budgets and similar devices, which will run from $40,000,000,000 to $50,000,000,000. That represents a deficit of from $5,000,000,000 to $10,000,000,000. We shall know on July 1, 1950 what that deficit finally is and it may shock our nation. The president, foreseeing what a hole he will be in then, proposes more and higher taxes. He has no other solution, certainly not if he wants to operate a welfare state. A government, like an individual, often over-extends and then discovers bankruptcy; there is no RFC to bail out the bankrupt government on the plea that it will make work.

If the people object to more and higher taxes, they must oppose the welfare state. If they like the welfare state, they must agree to more and higher taxes every year until they work largely to pay taxes. It is as easy as that.

SIDE GLANCES

"I don't like bridge either, but I hate to Miss a club meeting and give them a chance to talk about me!"

Boyle's Column

Never Do Woman a Favor; It Might Backfire on You

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, (AP)—The main thing wrong with American womanhood is women.

A man who tries to do these forlorn daughters of Eve a favor is just a moon calf. It always backfires on him.

Particularly is a mere man foolish to try to give them any advice in the magic realm of love. Herewith is a post-mortem on a little attempt I made:

Knowing that l'amour is a woman's whole existence, I checked to see if I couldn't find them a shortcut in this field to save wear and tear on their claws.

BOYLE

My inquiry disclosed that — Dr. Kinsey to the contrary — the greatest lovers are men in their 40s. This truth was confirmed by Dorothy Dix and the fact that the eight top-drawing male film stars are all 40 plus.

Appreciation

You would think that this discovery would be hailed by the ladies as a great time saver for them. No longer need they waste their own romantic prime trying to rob a teenage cradle or making goo-goo eyes at Civil War veterans. They could go ahead and concentrate on their real prey — the men of two score years and slightly more.

But wha' hoppen?

My research reaped only a crop of feminine catcalls of derision. I have space for only two.

Jeered a widow in Hutchinson, Kan.:

"Romantic old devils nothing — they're conceited old puppies.

"The 40 to 50-year-old daddy with the cash might have a chance. But he'd be lucky if he found one young girl in a hard row of stumps willing to make the sacrifice and put up with his indigestion, bad breath" — (please, lady!) — "false teeth, bald head and a dozen other ailments."

Mull It Over

And the dear old widow concluded joyously:

"Daddy, oh daddy, I knows what I is talking about. I took a couple of old pot bellies to a good cleaning myself when I was a bewitching young lady. Print this and give the old pot bellies something to think about."

An equal hoot came from a 34-year-old wife in Ashland, Ky., who said her husband was 33 "and I wouldn't wish him to be one day older.

"Just where you old men get the idea you are attractive is a mystery to me.

"Let me tell you why the popular film stars are over 40. These men are made up to look young, they are excellent actors and they don't have bald heads and pot-bellies. And, last but not least, the girls don't have to touch their loose, flabby cheeks."

(Editor's note: She has you there, Boyle.)

(Boyle's note: A girl that fastidious can always wear cotton work gloves.)

Appeal

And the Ashland wife wound up thus:

"Don't ever think any young girl marries an old man for his sex appeal. It is always for his dollars or acres appeal. The sooner men find this out, the happier they will be."

All I can say to these ladies is — go bark at Vice President Barkley, dearies. Who is in Shangri-La today — you or the widow from Missouri?

Film Fanfare

Eleanor Powell Taps Again After 4 Years as Housewife

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 23 (AP)—Happy sounds of tapping feet are again coming from the Eleanor Powell bungalow, long a landmark at MGM studios.

The boards are once more groaning under the onslaught of the long-stemmed tapster. Miss Powell has returned to the studio where she once reigned as a musical queen. She was away seven years, during most of which she was merely Mrs. Glenn Ford.

New Chapter

Thus begins another chapter in the career of the Springfield, Mass., dancer who has traveled from ballet to be-bop.

"I studied ballet for 13 years," she recalled, "To me ballet was everything. But then I tried out on Broadway before such producers as George White, Flo Ziegfeld and Earl Carroll. 'Very nice,' they said, 'but can she tap.'

"So I invested $35 in 10 tap lessons. Those were the only lessons I've ever had and I've been tapping ever since."

Rut

After starring in many Broadway shows, she came to Hollywood in 1935 and repeated her success in films. After several years of hits, she found herself in a rut.

"The 'Eleanor Powell' dance style got to be the slam-bang sort of thing," she told me. "I had to come on and sock-sock-sock in every number.

"I would start out with a fast number, follow that with a faster one and keep punching harder until at the end of a picture they shot me out of a cannon."

Married

She left MGM in 1942. She did one outside film, "Sensations of 1945," but it turned out not to be. Marrying film newcomer Glenn Ford, she put away her tap shoes for an apron. Little Peter Ford completed the family scene.

After Glenn came out of the marines and established himself as a screen star, Eleanor's toes began to itch. She did a couple of U. S. night club tours and reappeared triumphantly at the London Palladium.

One night the Fords were out socially with the Joe Pasternaks when the producer suggested a film return for Eleanor. She laughed it off and forgot about it. But Pasternak persisted. He conquered her fear of returning to the old haunts and signed her to appear in "Duchess of Idaho."

Verdict?

"It's just a brief appearance in the picture," she said, "but it's handled very well. Van Johnson introduces me at a night club. Then he looks right at the movie audience and says, 'Would you like to see Eleanor Powell dance again?'

"The audience's reaction to that will determine whether or not I do any more pictures."

She does a hot be-bop number in the film, a far cry from her early ballet training. I asked her if she regretted those years of ankle-straining labor.

"No," she replied, "because that training was important. Take any good tap dancer — Astaire, Kelly, Murphy—and you'll find it's not important what they do with their feet. Its what they do with their arms and bodies. Ballet teaches that.

"And that's the difference between a dancer and a hoofer."

The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The U. S. state department has been informed that the Manchurian Communists have passed sentence on American Consul General Angus Ward and ordered him out of the country.

Ward had been held in prison on charges of mistreating a Chinese employee of the consulate. The action of the court was not unexpected by observers.

MACKENZIE

This comes on the heels of Washington's unprecedented request to 30 nations, including Soviet Russia, to join in bringing pressure on the Chinese Red regime to free Ward and his colleagues. Obviously it could mean that the Mukden people's court had been ordered to get a quick decision so as to render it unnecessary for Moscow to respond to any action which may result from the United States' appeal.

Spotlight

This concerted maneuver puts the spotlight on a highly interesting situation. In the first place, the U. S. suggestion is that the request regarding Ward be directed to the Chinese Communist regime in Peiping, headed by General Mao Tze Tung. This brings from Chinese Nationalist quarters the remark that the Peiping government has no control over Manchuria, which is an individual satellite of Russia and takes orders only from Moscow.

And what's the answer to this? Well, the Chinese Nationalists, and many foreign observers, say that Manchuria has been marked out as a special zone of influence by Russia. Manchuria is strategically situated; it lies up against Russian territory; it is rich in resources.

Ideal Base

In short, Manchuria is an ideal base for any nation which has ambitions to control Eastern Asia. By the same token it would provide the Soviet Union with an invaluable defensive position in event of another world war.

So far as concerns Ward, Chinese Nationalists believe it quite possible that the Manchurian Reds acted on their own responsibility in locking him up. The charge that he manhandled an employe isn't taken seriously in Nationalist circles. However, it is pointed out that the consul general very likely is possessed of much information about Manchuria, and the Reds may be worried because of this.

Russ Aim

So the Chinese Nationalists say that Russia is bent on taking over Manchuria. They also believe that Moscow won't allow Mao to have full liberty in conducting international relations for his part of China. The point of this is that Mao himself is at heart a Nationalist, although curiously enough he believes in world revolution for the spread of communism.

Moscow recognizes in Mao the possible makings of another Marshal Tito.

Nation Today

Could Washington Get Along Without the Ghost Writers?

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON Nov. 22 (AP) Crrrrrrrnch. Justice Jackson brings up the question of ghost - writers again.

Here was the supreme court droning through a batch of dull cases.

It reached one about a lawyer accused of having had a hand in writing a magazine piece which bore another man's name but was in support of the lawyer's client.

Tees Off

Suddenly Justice Jackson, who's been around a long time in Washinton where you hear a lot about ghost writers, teed off:

"Ghost writing has debased the intellectual currency in circulation here (Washington) and is a type of counterfeiting which invites no defense."

No defense? Busy President Truman probably would be among the first to defend it. So would President Roosevelt, if he were alive.

It was just coincidence, but while Justice Jackson was delivering his opinion of ghost-writing, another Washington story was breaking:

Clark Clifford, one of Truman's most trusted white house aides, was leaving to go into private bullness to make more money.

Ghoster

Clifford has been serving as Truman's legal counsel and also as a ghost writer. In fact, as ghost writer for Truman, Clifford had succeeded Judge Samuel Rosenman and some others who had done ghost writing for Roosevelt.

The story of presidential ghost writing under Roosevelt and Truman goes like this:

When they had to make a speech —say on labor—the government agency most expert on the subject (in this case the labor department) would dig up the necessary facts and background.

This would go into the ghost-writing mill at the White House where a number of aides would take a whack at putting the speech together.

Together

When all the pieces were fitted together—with maybe a last going over by Rosenman or Clifford—or maybe the whole job by them—the finished product went to the president.

Then—the president, whether Truman or Roosevelt, would go over what the ghosts had written, make what changes he thought necessary, put in some touches of his own, or maybe even re-write the whole thing.

But, anyway, the spadework on the speech was usually done by the ghosts whose names were never mentioned.

Honesty

Come to think of it, it would seem odd if Truman got up to make a speech and, to avoid the "counterfeiting" label put on ghostly work by Justice Jackson, made his speech this way:

"My fellow Americans: The speech I'm about to deliver has been put together by Joe Jones, a file clerk in the labor department, Charley Ross, my secretary, Charley Murphy, one of my aides, Clark Clifford, one of my aides, and Mrs. Truman, who suggested some changes when I read the speech to her last night.

"Paragraphs 2, 7, 10, 22, and 37 were put together entirely by Jones. Ross and Murphy are responsible for paragraphs 11 to 21, Clifford rewrote Ross and Murphy in 14 other paragraphs, and I re-wrote Clifford in 20 others, 10 of which were at the suggestion of Mrs. Truman."

Help!

Other government officials have ghosts, or at least ghostly help. So do many businessmen. If you asked them why they didn't do the whole job themselves, they'd probably say:

"I can't possibly make all the speeches I'm called upon to make and write them all myself and still get my other work done. So long as the speech represents what I think, it's honest to do it with the help of a ghost."

Of course, some times it might be the truth if the government official or the businessman said he can't write a speech to save his neck and needs the help of a ghost.

Solution

To the problem raised by Justice Jackson, when he says "ghost writing has debased the intellectual currency in circulation here," there's one solution:

Cut down the amount of intellectual currency in circulation by having fewer speeches. Then maybe the currency would be worth more.

TELLING THE EDITOR

Letters printed here must not be longer than 300 words, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper, and must be signed by the correct NAME AND ADDRESS of the writer. Contributions following these rules are warmly welcomed.

KLAMATH FALLS, (To the Editor)—We can all be proud because we are Americans and we should know we have the best form of government on earth for the reason we voted for the finest men in our nation to run our government for us.

We, of course, have good and bad men in our government because both good and bad people vote.

If we will all be patient and stop criticizing our various forms of government for a short time, we will find out everything will come out all right and that good men always overcome bad men eventually, every time, because it has always been that way and always will.

H. A. THOMPSON,
1120 Pine.

KLAMATH FALLS, (To the Editor):

THANKSGIVING
By Loren Austin Dockery

For all that God in mercy sends
For health and strength and home and friends.
For comfort in a time of need
For every kindly word and deed
For happy thoughts and pleasant talk
For guidance in our daily walk
For all these things, we give Thee thanks.

For all the love that shines so bright
For things that ut all wrongs right
For all the days in gladness spent
For all the hopes in life have meant
For all the things each hand does
For all summed up is greater love
For all these things, we give Thee thanks.

For all the joy, the Christmas cheer
For all the things throughout the year
For all the greater things that's done
For blessings we cherish—one by one
For all the ones that's dear to you
For all things you've done or hope to do.
For all these things we give Thee thanks.

(This poem was written in 1934 by Dockery, while in school. He lost his life March 18, 1941. It was sent in by his mother, Mrs. Eulalie B Woodward, 441 Trinity.)

It Pays to Use the Want-Ads!

Doctor Says

Fibroid Tumors Can Become Cancerous; Have Them Checkd

Fibroid tumors of the uterus are so common in women during the middle years of life that they can be considered practically normal. These tumors of the uterus or womb are made up of muscle and scar-like tissue which varies greatly in size, that is, some are small and some quite large.

The symptoms which these tumors produce depend on their size and blood supply and their location. Some of them never produce any symptoms and tend to shrink at the time if menopause, therefore, never needing any treatment at all. Others sometimes produce difficulties which require special attention. The most common symptom is excessive or painful bleeding. Discomfort or even severe pain in the lower part of the abdomen is another common sign of a fibroid tumor.

They Grow Larger

When fibroid tumors are discovered they should be watched carefully because there is a tendency for them to grow gradually and for symptoms to develop. This depends partly on the age of the patient when the tumor is first noticed.

Another general principle is that after menopause, surgery is the best treatment for those fibroids which require any treatment. Surgery can either involve removing the tumor or tumors, or more commonly, the whole uterus with the tumors attached has to be taken out.

Except for certain general rules, fibroid tumors of the uterus have to be considered on an individual basis. They may be large or small, they may produce symptoms or there may be none, treatment may not be necessary or there may be a question of choice between several methods. In addition to the severe symptoms which they can produce, fibroids can become cancerous and for these reasons should never be neglected.

The Doctor Answers

QUESTION: Can cataracts be prevented?

ANSWER: Unfortunately, there is no known way of preventing cataracts as yet. Perhaps this will come but it is not here yet.

Want Ads don't cost—they pay!

Indians Fined For Liquor

Two Indian ranchers from Beatty were fined $24.50 each in justice court yesterday on illegal possession of liquor charges and one of them was docked $54.50 for disorderly conduct.

The men, James Edison Merrill, 25, and Harold Lloyd Davis, 21, were in jail in lieu of bail. Merrill has 10 days to serve on the illegal possession booking, and Davis has 10 and 25 days to sit out on his two charges.

Bean Soup, Not Hot Dogs

SCOTTSBLUFF, Nebr., Nov. 23 (AP)—Bean soup—not hot dogs—will be the featured snack at the Thanksgiving Day football game here tomorrow between Idaho State and Chadron State of Nebraska.

The Nebraska national guard is setting up two field kitchens to prepare the soup.

The contest is billed as the Bean Bowl game.

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