

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor

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MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS... The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all local news printed in this newspaper...

for change from the 9:30 to 5:30 store hours. This was reviewed and no change was believed necessary. Time was when the working man needed evening openings to do his business. The shorter working week has changed that. Office employees, whose hours coincide with store hours, may be one exception...

INCIDENTALLY, the town will be closed up on Monday, December 26, the day after Christmas. The Herald and News will take one of its three holidays from publication...

Those Sunday-Monday holidays are wonderful. If we could just follow one of the calendar changing plans, which would make all holidays fall on Monday, wouldn't it be great? We probably never will, but it's nice to think about.

These Days

THE way of a public swim and his lass is paved with many obstacles; photographers, reporters, newsmen, radio and television. Romance is theatrical and synthetic in a public square, with the lovers posing for a picture, perhaps to be taken over and over again. "Give her another kiss," shouts the photographer!

OF course, there are all sorts of tastes. Vice President Alben Barkley seems not to mind courting in public if he does mind, he takes it as one of the inevitable curses of greatness, along with making speeches and eating poorly prepared dinners at public banquets...

Madame Hempel still practices every day, just as when she sang with Caruso at the Metropolitan. "Just as you wash your face every day—so it is with a voice," she said. "You must exercise it."

Today, our political men set cheap and curiously enough they think as they act. They are required to appear in public with a smile like Joe E. Brown's. That is supposed to be democracy. A candidate for public office apparently gets a make-up man to fix a pose which remains static during the campaign...

AND who invented that word, Veep, for the vice president? What an ugly word! It rhymes with weep and cheap. It sounds like a Weber and Fields pronunciation of weep. Maybe, that is what it is meant to be.

There still will be limits on what he can say as a private citizen, just as there were on him as AEC chairman. He will not be able to disclose any secrets.

He feels that congress has gone to extremes in the secrecy it's thrown around the atomic program. As a private citizen he will be able to criticize congress in a way he couldn't before. He certainly got plenty of criticism—and plenty of praise—from congressmen.

CHOKEY COLDS. Relieve distress almost instantly. Be sure to use... 3 drops of Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril reduce watery flow, soothe the raw membrane, breathe easier this 3-drop way.

SIDE GLANCES

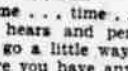


"It would be nice and neighborly, Bill—just ask him if you can help him with the moving, and see if you can spot those books they borrowed!"

Boyle's Column

How Madame Hempel's Long Coaxing Finally Won Brownie

NEW YORK, (AP)—Bluebirds perch on her window-sill when Frieda Hempel sings. They like to hear her voice—as kings and presidents did in the past. Now in her sixties, the blonde soprano, a star in the golden age of song, still gives concerts. And she teaches her art to young singers who want to go into opera.



BOYLE

Time... time... is everything. It hears and perfects. You have to go a little way through life before you have anything worth saying—or singing. Madame Hempel still practices every day, just as when she sang with Caruso at the Metropolitan.

For 33 years she has lived in the same apartment overlooking Central park. On dreary days she hangs up a pink ribbon in the living room to cheer her up. And the apartment is fragrant always with the scent from a brass plate heaped with dried roseleaves.

"We have to improve on life a little to make it beautiful," she said. Once a day Madame Hempel, her maid, Rosa, and her old dog, Brownie, walk across to the park. The people she passes may fail to recognize her, but the pigeons don't.

It is in the park that the opera star found Brownie. She has been notably kind throughout her life to animals, and sometimes has been late to concerts because she stopped to help stray cats or dogs.

One day about 13 years ago she looked across the park through her opera glasses and saw a wandering dog. It was small and young and homeless. For a year she watched him at intervals, and came to know his habits.

"In the winter my heart bled for him," she said. "I could see the icicles stuck in his long hair."

opened up on Lillenthal with charges of "incredible mismanagement" of the AEC program. For weeks senate hearings were held to let Hickenlooper prove his charge.

In the end the senate committee split strictly along party lines: 9 democrats absolved Lillenthal, 6 republicans dissented.

Next year Lillenthal faced the prospect of another long-drawn out senate committee hearing, particularly if McKellar, who is ill now, should be there to bang away at him.

In June, Lillenthal's term as AEC chairman would have run out and before he could continue the job he'd have needed senate approval all over again. Maybe Lillenthal figured enough was enough.

The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Ivan Mestrovic, the famous Yugoslav sculptor who is in voluntary exile in America, tells me Marshal Tito has urged him not once but many times during the past three years to return to his native land—but Mestrovic is sitting tight for the present, at least.

This great artist, whose work aroused the enthusiasm of the immortal Rodin, is teaching sculpture at Syracuse university fine arts school. He says he likes S. U. and its friendly atmosphere.

There undoubtedly is a stirring story back of Mestrovic's repeated refusal to return to the land he loves. How?

He chooses to preserve the Mestrovic-Tito mystery. I had a long chat with him a couple of days ago and he epitomized the reason for his decision thus: "I am not in sympathy with the regime."

Terse For brevity that's rather reminiscent of Cal Coolidge's famous: "I do not choose to run." Still, if you know the story of Mestrovic's life, it's rather easy to add a good deal to his statement. We might well begin with these key facts:

Mestrovic is rated as one of Yugoslavia's great patriots; he is a red-hot nationalist and dislikes dictatorships of all sorts; he is strongly religious and has been a staunch supporter of the Catholic church, one of his close friends being Archbishop Stepanac. The archbishop is now in a Yugoslav prison under a 16-year sentence on a charge of collaboration with the Axis forces.

Mestrovic comes from a Croat peasant family. All his people consistently fought for freedom and against any sort of dictatorship. More than incidentally he believes that all dictatorships stultify art—a fact which may help explain his attitude toward the Tito regime.

First Lessons Ivan's father was a stone mason who, among other things, carved ornaments, such as crosses, from stone. It was from the father that the small boy got his first lessons in "sculpture." The lad also started his education in books at home, with the encouragement of his father and mother. His mother was very religious and passed this on to her son.

Home His eager pursuit of art was mixed with farm work. When he was fifteen he was apprenticed to a stone cutter in Split, and there he added to his knowledge of rudimentary sculpture. His unusual skill finally was recognized, and he was accepted by the art academy in Vienna. He went through many hard times before he began to sell his works.

People's Man He always remained a man of the people. He even refused a decoration to execute figures to decorate one of the royal palaces in Vienna. Although acceptance would have added greatly to his reputation as an artist, political and artistic freedom were his by-words.

Just before his first World War he went to Paris to study, and there he became a friend of Rodin, who was loud in his praise. From then on his name increasingly ran around the world.

He returned to Yugoslavia and did many public monuments for his country. He became rector of the academy of art at Zagreb. Then came the second World War. He was imprisoned, but finally with the help of the Vatican he got away to Switzerland.

When the war was over Yugoslavia had lost her freedom to communism. So he felt that he couldn't return home. Instead he came to America and undertook work at Syracuse university.

Question That brings us up to the very natural question of just why Tito keeps pressing for Mestrovic to return to Yugoslavia. Has the marshal anything up his sleeve? It strikes me personally that it's a fair guess Tito wants Mestrovic back because he is the outstanding figure in the country's field of art. The sculptor is a Yugoslav institution in himself. The nation can't spare him.

I have no idea how Mestrovic himself feels about Tito. Do you know that the sculptor is smart and knows his way about. In due course he presumably will decide whether he will return to his beloved home.

WEDDING BARS PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Nov. 25 (AP)—Clergymen will be prosecuted and punished after January 1 if they marry couples who were not first wed in civil ceremonies, the communist party newspaper Rude Pravo announced today.

was "undecided" whether to file charges against the girl. "But you know," mused Stickle after rejoining his family for Thanksgiving, "the 'kicker' on the whole affair is the name of the picture—a Lee Correy and the Bowers guy number called 'Hold that Baby!'"

Film Fanfare Cinema Cowpoke Autry Lays Nestegg for His Hoss Champ

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 25 (AP)—How much social security can a horse use? Gene Autry's Champion is getting \$25,000 worth.

The super-intelligent nag is the beneficiary of one of the strangest insurance policies in this town of strange insurance policies. Everything has been insured—from Jimmy Durantes nose to Betty Grable's gams.

Now comes Champion. "I want to be sure that if anything happens to me, Champ won't have to end his days pulling a milk wagon," explained Autry.

Signed, Sealed So the policy was signed and sealed this week. It provides a \$25,000 endowment to take care of the horse. That can provide a lot of oats and carrots. (Autry doesn't approve of giving the horse sugar.)

"The fund will provide \$100 a month for feed and \$100 a month for someone to watch after Champ," the cowpoke added.

The socially secure nag is actually the second Champion, the first having died in 1945 at 16 years. Gene believes it died of heart failure, a common Hollywood fatality.

Champion II is now four years old and will perform another 13 years before retiring to clip coupons.

Long Life "With the right kind of care, he could live into his late twenties," Gene remarked. He said that Champ's tricks are too numerous to name, but the most noted is leaping onto a piano and staying there while Gene croons a cowboy ditty.

Doctor Says Diarrhea Can Be Fatal—Have it Promptly Treated

By EDWIN F. JORDAN, M. D. Written for NEA Service Chronic diarrhea is one of the most common ailments from which human beings suffer. It produces discomfort and is extremely annoying and troublesome.

It is not, strictly speaking, a disease, since many different disorders can cause this symptom. The most common cause, however, is that which is of nervous origin. Many people seem to show the effects of nervousness or emotional strain by developing diarrhea. The intestinal nerves control the wave-like motions by which intestinal contents are carried on down the digestive tract.

When a susceptible person becomes excited or emotionally upset, the nerve control of the intestines is disturbed, the wave-like motions are increased, and what is called diarrhea develops.

Thief Suffers Double Shame When Foiled

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 (AP)—A man who called the Austin police station last night said he wanted to report that an attempted burglary had been halted and the prisoner was in custody.

Then the caller asked Sgt. John Gilfeather to send a patrol wagon to 1327 N. Ridgeway avenue to take the burglar to jail.

When Gilfeather asked the name of the complainant, the caller said: "This is the burglar."

The sergeant suspected he was being the butt of a joke but he sent a police squad to the address and found the caller. He was identified as Andrew Thomas, 29, of Detroit, who police said had a prison record dating to 1935.

First Aid Before Thomas was taken to jail he was given first aid treatment at a hospital for cuts on his hand and bruises on his face. They were inflicted, police learned, by Fred Zalepanski, a husky 22 year old truck driver.

Thomas had attempted to escape when Zalepanski found him ransacking his home. They fought, and Thomas, some 60 pounds lighter than the 200-pound Zalepanski, was knocked out twice. Finally, Fred forced Thomas to remove his trousers and walk to a neighbor's. Then Zalepanski ordered him to telephone police and report an attempted burglary had been foiled.

PORTLAND, Nov. 25 (AP)—Portland's one-way traffic system will not go into effect for at least two months. The city council is expected to set the date in a meeting late today.

SPRED SATIN—Roper & Roper Paint Store, 2012 So. 6th. SAVE... WHEN YOU BUY St. Joseph ASPIRIN

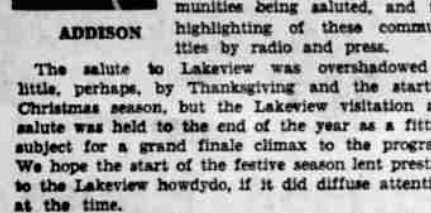
"Salute Days" Finale

By DEB ADDISON

THE "salute" this week to Lakeview winds up a year's program of the Klamath Falls business community that is a milestone indeed. For the first time in recent memory business houses, large and small, worked together on a common community project—and carried it through to its logical end.

Klamath Falls Salute Days was a monthly merchandising event combined with a program of recognition—of saluting, as the name implies—of the various communities of the basin. Salute Days was built on goodwill, get-acquainted jaunts of Klamath Falls businessmen to the communities being saluted, and the highlighting of these communities by radio and press.

The salute to Lakeview was overshadowed a little, perhaps, by Thanksgiving and the starting Christmas season, but the Lakeview visitation and salute was held to the end of the year as a fitting subject for a grand finale climax to the program. We hope the start of the festive season lent prestige to the Lakeview howdydo, if it did diffuse attention at the time.



ADDISON

GETTING back to the milestone business, in the past, for many years, the business community "saluted" its customers and the outlying parts of the basin by one store staying open later than the other or drumming up an occasional, sporadic "event." There was not much singleness of purpose or long-range planning though until this year.

Purchase of permanent Christmas decorations for downtown by voluntary contributions of business concerns (to be lighted a week from tonight) is further evidence of town-wide cooperation. The same project, attempted before, fell flat. Maybe the town is coming of age.

What downtown Klamath Falls has done this year of 1949 may not have set any world records, as some not too distant neighbors might proudly point out, but at least the groundwork is laid.

Already merchants have met and mulled things over with an eye to the future. They will meet again right after the holidays, and, we believe and hope, will come up with something even better for 1950. Then they will set the pattern for the year as to continuing projects, store hours, holiday closings and the like.

For the present there are no immediate plans specially qualified (and badly needed) scientists, engineers and management experts to engage in work for the government of the United States.

"That service has now taken on an extra, an added unattractiveness, an added disability: the risk of undesired injury to a man's good name, his professional standing and his peace of mind through anonymous vilification, through attacks from what may be petty or prejudiced or malevolent sources."

"Top Expert" Now Lillenthal himself, a top management expert, is stepping out although only after doing what he has publicly urged others to do: to give some years of their lives to government service.

But in years in Washington I never have seen any high government official get as rigid a going-over as Lillenthal himself from two senators in particular: Hickenlooper, Iowa republican, and McKellar, Tennessee democrat. Lillenthal ran TVA in McKellar's home state.

When Truman nominated Lillenthal for the AEC chairmanship, the senate approved but first a senate committee held hearings to examine Lillenthal's qualifications. McKellar sat in the hearings and for days banged away at Lillenthal, trying to block his appointment.

And this year Hickenlooper

DROP HEAD COLD WATERY MISERY. 3 drops of Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril reduce watery flow, soothe the raw membrane, breathe easier this 3-drop way.

Nation Today What Was Lillenthal's Real Reason for Quitting AEC Post?

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)—Did David E. Lillenthal quit as chairman of the atomic energy commission to make more money, to have greater freedom to speak his mind, or because he was fed up?

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He was in public service 20 years. He had run TVA and since 1946 has been chairman of the AEC. He didn't say precisely why he's leaving. He may do that at a news conference Monday morning.

He may be going into private business to make more money than the \$17,500 he gets with AEC. In his letter of resignation to President Truman he said his years of public service have been rewarding, "except financially."

Another Reason Later in his letter he said one of his chief reasons for getting out is that "I may be able to engage in public discussion and public affairs" with greater freedom than he can while in the government.

But, on atomic energy at least,

No other cake mix is as fine in flavor and texture as Cinch cake mix. Says Mrs. Laura E. Blodgett, Minneapolis, Minnesota

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