

# Herald and News

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not of much interest to a caterer... Here's the chance for some ranch outfit to acquire the services of a good farm family that is badly in need of such a situation.

## World Today

THE mystery of the voluntary exile in America of Ivan Mestrovic, world famous Yugoslav sculptor who has been playing diplomatic tick-tack-toe with an anxious Marshal Tito, has ceased to be a mystery.

The dynamic Mestrovic, who now is head of the department of sculpture in Syracuse university, came down to New York City and we got together for a long talk in which he "told all."

The Yugoslav dictator has been sending frequent emissaries to Mestrovic—the most recent within a few days—urging the sculptor to return home? Why? What does the two-fisted Tito want with an artist who is opposed to communism? That question makes the room seem sort of chilly, doesn't it—especially since Tito for a time had Mestrovic's brother in prison?

In order to get the full significance of Tito's move you must know Mestrovic. This striking personality is the bearded prototype of the Yugoslav patriot who always has battled for liberty. Indeed Mestrovic was widely known in his country as a patriot before he achieved fame as a sculptor.

In short Mestrovic is one of Yugoslavia's great men whose name is honored in every home in the country. Tito is battling mighty Moscow for the life of his regime, and he needs the support of folk like Mestrovic.

The sculptor puts it a little differently. He says he doesn't believe Tito means him any personal harm. Mestrovic does recognize that his return home would in effect be placing the stamp of approval on the communist government and he thinks this is what Tito has in mind.

HOWEVER, Mestrovic has no intention of going home until religious and political freedoms are restored in Yugoslavia. And in his mind the oppression is symbolized by the case of Archbishop Alojzije Stepanic, head of the Roman Catholic church in Yugoslavia, who in 1946 was convicted by a people's court of sponsoring an organization of terrorists and was sentenced to 16 years in prison where he now is.

Stepanic and Mestrovic have been great friends for years. So strong is the bond between these two that the sculptor is making the release of the archbishop a requisite of compliance with Tito's pressing invitations to return home. Mestrovic speaks firmly, though without heat, regarding the situation.

"I have no prejudice against Tito," he told me, "nor do I wish to harm the interests of my country which commands my love and loyalty as much as Tito's. My sole intention is to illustrate the case of a just man and the errors of people's courts."

"When Tito was heading the partisans in their epic struggle against the Nazi invaders and their supporters he had the sympathies of Stepanic and of myself. These sympathies ceased when he imposed his form of rule on the country.

"Not everything that Tito and his communists are doing in our country can be termed as bad. In fact their achievements in the reconstruction of a devastated land and in its rapid industrialization are truly remarkable. However, the freedom of conscience and the respect of human dignity, which the people claim, do not exist at present. My sympathies are with Tito even now when he has taken a stand against Moscow in defense of the independence of the country."

So the next move is up to Marshal Tito—the release of Archbishop Stepanic.

—and you get a total of \$19.1 billion. That \$19.1 billion can be considered part of the national defense since most of it is aimed at stopping communism and keeping friends. Yesterday the committee for economic development (CED) said the outlook for the next several years will be the spending of around \$20 billion a year on security, or just a little more than the present amount.

The CED is an organization of business executives which was set up during the war. It describes itself as a non-political organization designed to encourage "high production and employment within the framework of a free society."

What positive assurances do we have that, if standing alone, we build up a huge army and air force, we'd be able to stand off the world indefinitely? None.

What positive assurances do we have that, following the course we are following now, we'll be able in the end to win out over communism. Nothing positive. Only hope, or a belief we'll win.

Hoffman made it clear he bases his thinking on that belief. It is also the belief of the Truman administration. Hoffman said: "A much happier vista opens up to us if Western Europe, instead of falling under the domination of the Kremlin, remains free and becomes strong and prosperous, if we in the United States remain strong and prosperous, if we in the United States remain strong and prosperous, and if we the free peoples of the world remain united."

## SIDE GLANCES



"We can't stay for the third movement of the symphony, dear—it's time to go home and turn on the wrestling matches!"

## Boyle's Column

### Ladies: If You Must Buy Ties, Here's Safest Way

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP)—Ladies, I've been a bad boy.

And if Santa Claus is to come my way this year, you're going to have to get me out of the doghouse.

How can you help? By going out and buying a big fistful of Christmas neckties and giving them to the men in your lives.

About a week ago I bemoaned the fact that women were allowed by law to present neckties as Christmas gifts. I suggested the formation of a society to stop the custom.

Well, I didn't expect to be nominated as man-of-the-year for this suggestion. Nor did I expect grateful fellow men to set up statues in my honor—minus a necktie—on every courthouse lawn.

On the other hand neither did I expect to end up in the doghouse. But here I am—stuck in it up to my cravat.

The first reaction came from my own wife. "So you don't think women are smart enough to pick out neckties, Rover?" said Frances, baring a bicuspid. "You'll be lucky if you get even a bowtie from me, smarty. And where, anyhow, is that fur coat you promised me 12 years ago? Are you waiting for the minks to die of old age?"

Right on top of that, Byron Fish, columnist of The Seattle Times, wanted to know if I was trying to ruin his annual Christmas party.

It seems that Seattle men are proud of the neckties their wives give them. Last December 29 they held a "National Necktie Party Day" on which every man proudly wore the most flamboyant tie on his Christmas rack.

They were going to give a grand prize, but unfortunately the judges met, it is my belief that not only will the evil plans of the men the Kremlin for world conquest fail, but they will fall so utterly that Russia herself will cease to be a slave state."

A federal court jury found the Fort Richardson soldier guilty of the rape slaying of Mrs. Laura Showalter last July 31.

Although he wept later, Carigan showed no emotion when the verdict was read, despite the jury's stipulation that he should die by hanging.

Under Alaska law, at least five days must elapse before sentencing. The soldier, who spent much of his youth in a North Dakota reform school, also awaits sentencing on a previous conviction of assault with intent to rape another Anchorage woman.

Make sure that your toddler is comfortable when he is eating. Are his chair and table the right height for him? Does he have eating utensils that are the right size for him to manage? A small squat glass for milk or orange juice is better for a pre-schooler than a heavy tall glass.

DALI IN ROME—Salvador Dali, surrealist, who says he is turning to religious painting, leaves his hotel in Rome carrying his canvases of the "Immaculate Conception."

NEXT TIME TRY Baraboo ELECTRIC Phone 4616 or 5436 410 ADAMS

## 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 writer. Contributions following these rules are warmly welcomed.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—Could you find space for the following in your "Telling the Editor" column? Thanks.

Mayor Thompson and the City Council are to be congratulated on their denial for a request for a tavern license at the old Hall Hotel.

There are a great many people who hate to see this prominent location on Main street converted into a beer parlor. The City Council is right—there are enough taverns on Main street.

According to the argument presented at the Council meeting last evening, the City Council in denying this request for a tavern license would actually be putting a man out of business. Is it necessary for this business to be on Main street? Perhaps they would be keeping one man in business, but how many men (and women too) does a tavern put out of business?

This very excellent Main street location has supported a legitimate business for a good many years. Then why has it suddenly become so valueless unless a bar is allowed to operate there?

Has Main street architecture and improvement now become dependent on whether or not a bar is installed, as was intimated at the council meeting? Who will be paying for the contemplated exterior and interior improvements dependent on whether or not a bar is allowed to operate? Not the man whom the council would be keeping in business, but those whom the bar would be putting out of business.

The future of Klamath Falls Main street is not dependent on filling Main street up with taverns. There are many who are very grateful to the mayor and city council for the stand they have taken. Is there any legitimate reason for reversing that stand? L. G. JOHNSON, Route 3, Box 180, Klamath Falls, Ore.

## VFW Turkey Shoot, Chiloquin Sunday

CHILOQUIN—VFW post 4065 is holding a turkey shoot Sunday, December 18, from 10 a.m. until dark. Approximately 20 turkeys will be given.

There will be numerous matches held at the Steiger Butte location. A sign will be placed on the market road between Chiloquin and Klamath Agency to mark the site. Some of the matches will be: special shotgun matches, deer rifles, high powered 22's, rim fired 22's, high school students, and for women.

Free coffee will be served and everyone is invited to watch or participate. For non-shooters there will be special games with turkeys, hams, bacon and grocery merchandise orders as prizes.

In the Middle Ages pointed shoes came into fashion and the pointed toes became so long they were fastened at the knee.

May Be Lung Trouble Cough can last for a long time after apparent recovery from pneumonia or other acute infections of the lungs.

Even if the cause of the cough itself is not important and does not require treatment, a severe cough over a long period of time may cause the small air tubes running to the lungs to become dilated and

filled with mucus or pus, eventually producing the disease called bronchiectasis. Bronchiectasis is hard to treat and may itself cause the cough to go on and on.

It is not necessary to be alarmed unduly about a cough which does not seem to go away. If, however, a cough seems to be lasting too long and especially if other symptoms, such as loss of weight or slight fever are present, it is wise to try to find the exact cause. A succession of self-purchased cough syrups may lead to the neglect of some serious underlying disease.

QUESTION: Please explain the difference between osteomyelitis and tuberculosis of the bone. ANSWER: Osteomyelitis means an infection of the bone. Any one of several germs can be responsible, including the tubercle bacillus. Infection with the latter would be called tuberculous osteomyelitis.

EGGS SKID PORTLAND, Dec. 16 (AP)—Eggs skidded two cents a dozen at wholesale markets here today. Distributors said the drop affected all grades.

## Business Mirror Is Steel Price Hike Start Of Another Inflation Round?

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (AP)—Steel prices are going up. Will that mean that the price of autos, bed springs, refrigerators and babies' safety pins are going up, too? Has inflation started on its fourth round?

There are going to be a lot of hot words exchanged over the hike in the price of this basic commodity. Steel executives say higher prices of steel are simply the price of security. The fourth round wage-price spiral this year concentrated on pensions. At the end of the steel strike the unions won company-financed pensions. Steel companies say the cost of these funds must be added to the price of steel.

Outraged Union officials say they are outraged. They contend steel company profits are so high that the cost of the pensions could be absorbed by the companies without hurting them. And they cite the president's fact-finding board's report on the steel labor controversy, which they interpret as backing them up in this.

Earnings of 21 leading steel companies in the third quarter of this year totalled more than \$108.6 million, compared with \$120 million in the same three months the year before. In the second quarter of this year earnings were \$123.4 million. Fourth quarter earnings will be hit by the steel strike. But U. S. Steel Corp. reports that its mills are now operating at 100 per cent of capacity, and its president, Benjamin F. Fairless, thinks this pleasant state of affairs will probably last until the middle of next year, at least.

How much the price of steel is going up will be announced tomorrow. Manufacturers all over the country will be interested—perhaps even more this time than in any year since the end of the war.

That's because this time they aren't so sure they can pass along to the customer, as they were able to in the past, all of the additional cost to themselves of making their products. Competition is the factor they can't be sure about.

The buyers' market has sent many of them scrambling to find ways to cut their prices, has sent all of them searching for ways to cut their production costs. A rise in the price of steel will be a headache for every manufacturer using it.

Automobile makers, using a great deal of steel, will have to scan price lists for their new models again—if the price of sheet steel goes up very much. The auto makers, still on the crest, are nevertheless nervous about how much longer it will be until competition begins to nibble seriously at the car price structure, too.

The basic point problem will probably be given a new fillip, also. Steel companies used to price their products with an eye of equalizing the costs to manufacturers whether they were near or far from the steel mills. The federal trade commission frowned on this practice, and the steel companies began pricing their products right at the mill and letting the distant customer pay the freight. The far-away customer didn't like it, naturally. A compromise on this dispute has been reported nearly worked out.

West Eager The West Coast has long been eager to expand its growing iron and steel industry. New England has been agitating along the same line, with its eye on the iron deposits in Labrador.

The higher steel prices go, the more interested steel customers will be in saving whatever they can on freight charges. Freight rates have been going up, too. And that, along with pensions, is one of the reasons given for hiking steel prices again.

## Doctor Says Dosing Cough with Pills May Obscure Real Trouble

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. A long-lasting chronic cough is no joking matter. Furthermore, it may be dangerous to ignore it and just try to ease the cough with drug store remedies.

There are many possible causes for a chronic cough. At least 20 or 30 possible causes are described in medical books. One of the most serious, of course, is tuberculosis of the lungs and indeed cough may be the first symptom of this dangerous disease. Valuable time may be lost if a cough caused by tuberculosis is ignored.

Chronic sinus infection or infection in the nose may cause small amounts of mucus or pus to drop down the back of the throat producing an irritation and the hacking cough. An inflammation of the bronchial tubes called bronchitis is frequently at fault.

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## Law of Barter

It is a tribute to advertisers generally, for truthful advertising that they stand back of, that most people are surprised to learn that a merchant is not required, in the eyes of the law, to sell a certain article at a certain price as advertised.

The question, arising from mistakes in ads, has been tried in court on several occasions. One instance, in Ohio, was the advertisement of a sewing machine which appeared at \$26 (by mistake) when the going price was \$175. A customer then sued for the difference between \$175, the value of the advertised machine, and the advertised price, \$26, namely \$149, and failed to recover.

The law, said the court, is that the ordinary sales advertisement is only an invitation to the public to make offers for the purchase of the goods for the price named. It does not bind the advertiser to sell his goods at the price advertised.

In other words, the old natural law of barter still is basic. No sales contract is binding until both buyer and seller specifically say yes to each other.

In actual practice, most any advertiser will stand back of his ad unless the mistake is self-evidently a mistake because of its absurdity. And the advertising medium (speaking for newspapers) will go along with the advertiser if it's the medium's mistake.

The point, again, is that advertisers stand by their guns so well that it's a surprise to learn that they're not legally required to.

ADVICE flows in from all sides on cold preventatives. (One physician has been known to drink six bottles of plain Coke as the best thing at hand.) But it all simmers down to one need: We need a good snore to clear the air of all the impurities that have been drifting around this dry fall... A year ago now there was about eight feet of snow at Crater lake... A news picture of Philip K. Wrigley, Chicago Cubs owner, looks more like Lou Serrano... Sign of the times? The Herald and News gang set up a fund for eatments at the annual Christmas party that amounts to 30c a head. Looks good for the popcorn stands, but is

## Nation Today

### World Strife Biggest Item In Huge U.S. Expenditures

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)—The government will spend about \$43,500,000,000 this fiscal year, which began July 1 and ends next June 30. Of that amount about \$11,800,000,000 will be spent on things strictly for home use: running the government, housing, help for farmers, education and so on.

The rest of the \$43 billion—about \$31,700,000,000—is being spent on things more or less connected with war: either past wars, defense case of a future war, help to Europe and other countries to block communism and stave off war, and other countries to block communism and stave off war, and other

## FUNNY BUSINESS



"Take a letter to the Burglar-Proof Safe Manufacturing Co."

LORD JEFF SWEATERS All Colors 5.95 TO 12.50 at HARDY'S of course OPEN FRIDAY NITE 'TIL 9 P. M.

8 is great! Flavor-rich Gibson's Selected 8 wins highest praise wherever fine whiskey is served or sold. Yes, mixed or straight, "8 is great!" Gibson's 8 SELECTED

SINGER Sewing Machines FOR RENT \$6 PER MONTH Do your Christmas Sewing on a good Singer Electric. Phone 8402 618 Main Singer Sewing Center

★ Docey Lady AND ★ Docey Gent At Merrill Community Hall SATURDAY NIGHT, DEC. 17th Square Dancing and Folk Dancing BILL NOBLE Fiddler 9 to 1 OTTO ELLIS Caller