

Herald and News

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Entered as second class matter at the post office of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1906, under act of congress, March 3, 1879.

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By Mail 6 months \$6.00 By Mail 1 year \$10.00

BILL-BOARD

By BILL JENKINS

For the fourth time the highway commission is calling bids on the hard rock westside highway improvement plan. Every time they send out a call to the contractors the boys put the bid clear up out of sight and nothing comes of it. Maybe we'll have to wait for the air age and the flying flivver before we'll be able to drive the westside in comfort and out of the mud.

And speaking of the air age, what happened to it? During the war that was the big promise that was held in store for the future. Win the war and then in a matter of three or four years American industry will produce a family plane to sell at the same price as a cheap car and we'll all spend our Sundays chasing pelicans. So far we've seen the personal plane at a cost the average bloke can afford.

You can see all the pelicans you want to, however, merely by going out and taking a look around. Highly unusual that so many of them would stay in the country so late but here they are. Too bad they won't stay all winter. If time permits today we'll drive up the lake and get the word from old Pelican Pete on what the winter is likely to bring. If anyone would know it'd be him.

And still the bucks continue to pour into town. Saw a new one the other day, though. A car parked across the street with a buck on it that wasn't much bigger than a Doberman Pinscher. Bet it didn't weigh 80 pounds dressed out. If that, Horns still in the velvet but just enough of a nubbin on each spike to make it a forked horn. Must have taken some pretty good shooting to nail him.

The latest deer story going the rounds (and I don't vouch for the authenticity of it, merely tell it in passing) is the one about the case of the missing rifle. Seems a hunter knocked down a good big buck and was engaged in dressing it out when three other chaps showed up for a bit then made the offer to help him carry the big buck out to his car. That sounded okay. The hunter and the other two helped gladly. One of the three men carried the buck, the other two helped. While the deer was being carried, the hunter was busy lashing his buck to the fender and when he looked around his three pals were gone — and so was his rifle. So he's got the buck but no gun. Even trade?

Cynthia Lowrey

Distaff Side

"Entertaining" is a collective word covering all social activities from a cozy gossip over the teacups to an extensive white-tie soiree climaxed by one of the guests jumping into the swimming pool. It is, however, a civilized function which all of us except hermits must face from time to time.

Literature on entertaining is particularly broad, ranging from broad treatises and books of etiquette on the subject to specific articles like "Why Not a Witches' Brew for Halloween Fun?" At any rate, there's so much information around on entertaining that no woman can avoid playing hostess occasionally on the grounds she doesn't know how.

As a reluctant hostess and enthusiastic party-goer, I know the ground rules as well as anyone. A brilliant hostess is a woman who gives unusual, or elegant, or charming parties. The food and drink should be memorable. Even if it is only low-as opposed to high — tea, the cups must be as paper-thin as the sandwiches and the water must come to a rolling boil.

BIG TEST But the big test of a hostess, according to my intense reading, is her ability to "bring interesting people together." There should be "good talk," and this is produced by selecting guests by the exact method used in compounding a cocktail or gourmet's dish. This genius with guests, for so it is called, is the acid test. If a hostess has the knack, she really needn't fret about a chocolate mousse, because people will be so fascinated they won't even be tasting it.

Personally, I've had ambitions to be this sort of a hostess for a long time, but I doubt if the time will ever come when I can achieve a schedule which even permits me to pay back long-standing social obligations.

Any entertaining to which I am a party usually concludes with the guests in the beginning stages of

several neighborhood feuds. The prospect of planning even a small dinner party a week or more in advance is appalling to me, and a source of worry as the date gets closer. My choice of entertaining method is a sudden decision to "have a few people in" and to act on the inspiration, inviting all the people I happen to see during the next half-hour. The main advantage in this system is the elimination of worry. There's an informality about it, too, which is helpful because at the half-way point I have to borrow ice cubes from my neighbors and no one thinks a thing about it.

Of course, the people who happen to be within the sound of my voice rarely are persons to whom I am, socially, in debt. But primarily I fail as a hostess because I don't arrange my guest list as one would a flower arrangement, selecting each guest carefully for his contribution to the whole. My guests invariably split into two camps, men on one side, women on the other. The men get into leonine rages and inconclusive wrangles on foreign policy, methods of sowing lawn-seed and why we shouldn't vote for a new school. The women discuss their children, home permanents and the price of meat. The wives "steal off" early to relieve the baby sitter and the men wolf peanuts by the handfuls. I've never had any luck with good talk nor has my party ever produced a social lion.

Eventually, the last straggler wanders home; and I'm left with stacks of dishes to wash and the job of removing roughly a pound of cheese crackers which have been ground into the living room rug. The only good talk I can remember is an invitation from a departing couple to come up to their place for a little get-together the next week—informal, just good conversation and they'll be the ones to do the dishes.

Maybe some people can have parties by the rules and guests who play by them. I just think there must be an easier way.

They'll Do It Every Time

BIG-HEARTED MR. SCHNOOK TOOK A WHOLE BOOK OF CHANCES, AND THE GALS CANVASSERS TOOK IT VERY MUCH IN STRIDE...



By Jimmy Hatlo

BUT GET A LOAD OF THE TREATMENT PEGGY BANKS GETS WHEN THEY SPEND AN HOUR SELLING HIM ONE 25¢ TICKET!



Hal Boyle

Poor Man's Plato

NEW YORK. — Will the Allies employ atom bombs to shorten the war in Korea?

What is behind Joe Stalin's announcement that the Russians have exploded a test atom bomb but they don't plan to use it against the United States?

To get the answer to these time-honored questions I went to call on my old friend, Col. Amos P. Frothing, USA (retired). The colonel is a frosty old cavalry officer—completely imaginary—who says he quit the army in 1909 because the administration of Pres. William Howard Taft was so peaceful it made him nervous.

As usual I found the old boy poring over antique war maps in his study with a glass of bourbon in his hand.

"Gad," he said, shuddering, "that Gen. Grant was a slipshod character. With three more horses—and my advice—Bob Lee could have chased him from Appomattox clear through Abe Lincoln's bedroom in the White House."

Sometimes it is hard to dig Col. Frothing out of past battles. He doesn't hold Napoleon's errors against him, but he feels that whoever promoted Bonaparte from corporal to sergeant made a big historical mistake.

"I see you have a problem, junior," he greeted me, as I tossed him a snappy boy scout salute.

"Sir," I said, "you will recall I interviewed you two years ago, and you said then that the atom bomb was an ideal tactical weapon to use against enemy ground troops if Russia invaded Europe."

"Up until then the commentators had spoken of the atom bomb as merely a strategic weapon. That was nonsense. Any strategic weapon can be employed tactically—and should be if necessary."

"Only a stratified military brain thinks otherwise. There are occasions when it might be wise to use a shotgun to kill a horsefly."

I asked the colonel what about the situation in Korea.

"We are in a stalemate there," he said, "and I see no end to that stalemate as long as we depend on ordinary airpower and mass infantry and armored attacks. We have to pull a bigger trigger."

"Such as, sir?"

"Well, junior, I believe we could do it either with gas or with atom bombs. Many people regard these weapons as immoral. But if you believe in what you are fighting for, there is no immorality greater than defeat."

"If we have as many atom bombs as the statesmen hint, sir," I said, "we ought to be able to pitch them around in Korea like baseballs. Why haven't we?"

"One reason is that the military mind is even more cautious than the civilian mind," explained the colonel. "I myself believe that if we start throwing atom bombs in Korea we'll quickly whip the Chinese."

BIG A.C.E. "But that atom bomb is our ace-in-the-hole. If we do toss 'em and the Chinese don't quit,—well, junior, we're going to have some mighty surprised faces. And our European friends are going to wonder just how much help and protection we really can give them."

"It's a gamble. But so is everything in war and politics and peace, junior."

"What if we use atom bombs in Korea, and Russia gives the Chinese a few atom bombs to throw at our troops there, sir?" I asked.

"That would automatically start the third world war," said Col. Frothing sternly. "And I don't think Joe Stalin is that big a fool. He's bluffing."

Dass Answers

Alano Dass, mentalist, is now appearing at the Pelican theater. He answers as many questions as time permits in his daily stage appearances at the Pelican and in addition is answering ten questions daily in this column.

Dass' final appearance at the Pelican is to be for women only, Thursday, 11 a.m.

P.L. — When will my son be home?

A. — It is my intuitive impression that your son, J., who has been in Korea for a number of months, will return to the states in December and will be home in time to have Christmas dinner with you.

H.M. — Do you think the young man in Medford is sincere and will be my future husband?

A. — It is my opinion that he is sincere and there will be a marriage either in January or February of the coming year.

C.C. — Should I go to see my sister at this time?

A. — With conditions as they are at present, I think that you should go to California and stay for a few weeks with your sister and the children. There will be improvement in the little niece's condition but it will be slow.

F.M. — Mr. Dass, should I sell my land in Colorado?

A. — This is a decision that you must make for yourself, but I suggest that you hold it for another two or three years. I think you will gain by holding it.

H.T. — Should I go to Los Angeles with my girl friend?

A. — I certainly hope that you will not make the mistake of breaking up your home. Your place is here with your husband and son.

W.S. — Mr. Dass, you answered a question for me on your opening night here and it has already come to pass I received the letter from B. Saturday and he sent the money that you told me about. Thank you and will you please answer another question for me and tell me how soon I shall be able to go to him?

A. — As I see it, you will leave for Portland about the 28th of this month. B. will find an apartment for you before this time.

E.J. — What will we do with the house that we own in Bend?

A. — It appears to me that it will be sold within the next two months. You will have to make a slight reduction in the price that you are asking, but you will get a satisfactory amount for it.

E. P. Jordan, M. D.

The Doctor Says

Inability to hold the urine at night, commonly called bed-wetting and medically enuresis, is normal during the first year or two of life. However, when control of the urine during sleep is not obtained by the time a child is about a year and a half old, or if bed-wetting develops later on in life after being absent for several years, it causes a great deal of emotional stress as well as physical discomfort.

As a matter of fact, the condition is much more common among those in their teens and even older than is often realized.

There are some definite nerve conditions and a few diseases of the urinary tract itself which may be responsible, but the vast majority of older youngsters who suffer from bed-wetting seem to be in perfect physical health.

Of course the possibility of some physical cause should be investigated, and if found, should be treated as seems necessary. If nothing is found, which is usually the case, enuresis becomes largely a psychological problem.

In some cases continued bed-wetting appears to be the result of a sort of resentment usually directed toward the parents. The youngster, unconsciously, of course, is trying to punish the parents for some real or fancied action which the child does not like.

Physical punishment is certainly not the answer to this problem. The fact that enuresis almost invariably occurs during sleep indicates that it is not done purposely and therefore punishment would not be of the slightest benefit and could in fact be harmful.

From a practical standpoint, what can be done for bed-wetting? In some cases, the aid of a psychiatrist should be obtained with the aim of getting at the basic mental cause. In some cases, however, more simple methods may suffice to help a youngster to get over this unfortunate habit.

It is usually advisable to cut out fluids of all kinds as much as possible after three or four o'clock in the afternoon. If the time of enuresis during the night can be fairly accurately determined, and is about the same, night after night, it is possible to wake the youngster up or set an alarm clock an hour or so before hand.

Three psychological reasons are I can help you. This subject will be discussed at my special show for ladies only Thursday morning, so if you attend this special show, I feel sure it will be helpful to you.

B.O. — What will be the outcome of my affair with R. and should I continue seeing him?

A. — If I were you, I should end this affair at once. The continuation can mean only unhappiness for you and the other two persons concerned.

R.F. — Will I get the position I have in mind?

A. — I feel that you will get it but you will not be able to start to work for two weeks.

considered most important: the first is that the youngster has not yet grown up with reference to water control.

The second is that subconsciously the youngster wishes to return to and irresponsible state of infancy. Instead of assuming the normal difficulties of his or her age.

And finally, there is the point which has been previously mentioned, namely, that there is a subconscious resentment against the parents because they have been too critical or have otherwise frustrated the youngster.

It should be remembered that almost all of those who do develop enuresis eventually succeed entirely in overcoming this difficulty.

DECATUR, Ill., (AP)—Eight office of price stabilization agents yesterday put the Henebery clothing store which had run afoul of price regulations, back in good standing.

The agents, from the OPS office in Springfield, were on their own time and paid their own expenses to Decatur. They checked the store's book and 3½ hours later prepared a price chart which the store's owners had neglected to file by the May deadline.

The OPS men heard the men's apparel store had been having so much trouble of its own that its operators could not find time to prepare the chart.

W. B. Henebery, 71, owner of the store and a Decatur merchant for 50 years, was reported seriously ill. Henebery's son took over the business and suffered a heart attack which put him in a hospital. Henebery's wife was reported doing all she could to keep the store operating in the black.

The OPS men, deciding against a recommendation that might have meant a prison sentence, fine, or both, offered to prepare the chart themselves.

Clerk Knocked Out, Man Held

A Mexican who allegedly clubbed the night clerk in the Klamath Annex is held in the city jail and may be transferred to the county lockup to face a felony charge.

He was identified by city police as Ambrose Garcia Jaramillo, 38, a transient.

Last night Jaramillo reportedly went into the annex and while the night clerk, George Larson, was bending over examining some packages hit him behind the right ear with a club.

Larson was knocked cold, but some other men at the annex collar Jaramillo and held him for city police.

He was booked on a drunk charge.

Stroy Son Home
Geo. N. Taylor

His son went into a far country and there wasted his all on wine, women and a wild time. At last, hungry, ragged and penniless, son came to his senses and turned back home. While he was set a great welcome, his father, had compassion on him and ran, fell on his neck and kissed him. Then his father ordered the fatted calf killed and a great feast set — "For this my son was dead and is alive again; he was lost and is found."

— Luke 15th, BIBLE.

So Christ pictured God's love for the lost. While we were yet weak, Christ did for the ungodly. By that you see cancelled out, the sins of all who will have Christ as Lord and Savior. After He died for us, Christ came from the grave to in-dwell us and make us strong. Then believe; He Cleared; He Saved and made us strong.

G.N.T. Portland-Ore. Spread the Good News and give God His day. This space paid for by an Oregon lumber man and wife.

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The answers to everyday insurance problems — By JERRY THOMAS

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