

Herald and News

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CAUGHT In The ROUNDS

By DEB ADDISON

William Boyle, the Democratic party chairman, is a good boy, he says. On being accused of using political influence to swing an RFC loan, he said: "I've always striven to conduct myself as my mother would want me to."

Perhaps Herbert Hoover, who needs a running mate in the unique position he holds, was thinking of public life when he said: "no stuff like this can be a little crooked. There is no such thing as a no-man's-land between honesty and dishonesty."

Perhaps Gov. Tom Dewey, who was unsuccessful in a couple of attempts to give Hoover a buddy, was thinking of the governors of N. and S. Carolina when he commented on the Atlantic Pact: "We will never survive if we are successfully defended on one side and naked on the other." The U.S. cannot fly on one wing.

Irvin S. Cobb had the same idea. Senat laid, measiest ended.

BILL-BOARD

By BILL JENKINS

A couple of weeks or so ago a long-time subscriber to The Herald and News wrote over the deep side and bought a brand new Buick. A blue and gray Riviera model no less. And she's pretty proud of it, too. So if you see Patsy Richardson driving around in said car with a proud smile on her face just write it off to the fact that anyone who can go around buying new cars deserves a smile of pride. She's a real estate broker, by the way.

Anyone who says the world isn't money hungry should think coming, Charlie DeLap, the county clerk, tells us that the veterans of the late great war are pouring into the county office at the rate of three or four hundred a day waiting for their money. They are discharged so they can file for the veterans bonus pay.

It has long been one of the major regrets of my life that I failed to make a deeper study of math. If I had perhaps I would be able to tell them how much the bonus will increase their tax load. It wouldn't surprise me a great deal to find out that in the long run the bonus will cost a lot of people a lot of money. Plenty more than any minor benefits a handful of veterans get out of a small check.

But, who are we to stand in the way of progress. I guess the country has become so thoroughly indoctrinated in the theory of spending yourself rich that it'll take a long time to re-educate the people. And of course in the meantime we can always spend our spare time beefing about the up in taxes and the boost in the cost of living.

When Life magazine first printed the story about Oregon's bells of Kamela they really started something. Since then a lot of them have turned up. The latest report is from Mrs. Merton J. Brown of Tulelake. She writes us that a bell bearing similar markings and dates to the others found in this area was given to her mother many years ago by a sheepherder. That was in Yakima, Washington. The fellow had made a trip back to Scotland and

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

ALL DURING THE BUDDING AUTHOR'S NO-FALE PERIOD—THE FOLKS TREATED HIM LIKE A MISGUIDED MICROBE....

FINALLY HE CLICKED, AND NOW THE TUNE GOES—WE KNEW IT ALL THE TIME!

HMM! ANOTHER LOAD OF REJECTIONS FOR FLOPPERT! WHY DOES HE WASTE HIS TIME? HE'S GOT ABOUT AS MUCH TALENT AS MY AIRDEALE!

I WISH HE'D DO SOMETHING USEFUL LIKE RAKING THE LEAVES!

THAT'S MY SON-IN-LAW! ALLUS SAID HE WAS A BORN WRITER!

NOW THAT YOU KNOW WHAT SELLS—YOU OUGHT TO SIT UP ALL NIGHT AND DO ANOTHER ONE! SEND IT IN RIGHT AWAY!

Hal Boyle

Poor Man's Plato

NEW YORK. (U)—A baseball umpire is like a symphony orchestra conductor. He directs the players, but he doesn't make the music. Unlike the symphony conductor, the baseball umpire doesn't share in the applause.

He has a lot of problems. Nobody loves him except maybe his wife. And like as not, when he returns from a hot hard day behind the plate, she says accusingly: "Why did you call that third pitched ball to Ed Stanky in the fourth inning a strike? I was watching the game on television, and that was a ball if ever I saw one. Maybe you ought to get some glasses, honey."

Having earlier listened to Stanky suggest that he buy himself a seeing-eye dog, the umpire naturally finds this second wave of criticism rather wearing on his optic nerves.

It's a rough life. All day long he has to make unpopular decisions, and he never can let off steam by standing up to the plate himself and taking a swing at the ball.

It might improve baseball if the umpire were allowed to knock three home runs into the stands at the start of every other inning.

As the rules stand now, umpires can't get into the game. This has turned them into frustrated actors. I have been going to the current world series games between the New York Yankees and the New York Giants. And the umpires fascinate me almost as much as do the players. They are psychologists without coaches.

My favorites so far have been Lee Ballanfant and Al Barlick, both of the National League. Ballanfant is a visual artist. Barlick

Sam Dawson

Business Mirror

NEW YORK. (U)—Iran Premier Mossadegh's arrival here to fight Britain in the United Nations council dramatizes today:

1. The hostility which his and many other have-not nations harbor against the foreign companies—American as well as British—that operate in their midst.

2. The suspicion which many American businessmen and investors feel toward the drive to get private American dollars and investments into foreign lands as investments—part of the president's point four program.

3. This wariness by Americans with money to invest goes back beyond the Iran oil crisis. They recall the Mexican expropriation of American oil company holdings, and a long list of laws which other countries have passed which Americans entering there feel discriminate against them and confiscate their earnings or properties.

Iranian seizure of British property doesn't make Americans more eager to send their dollars abroad to develop other lands.

FAIRNESS

Since President Truman suggested that American dollars and skill be exported to build up the underdeveloped nations, many businessmen have been arguing that first the American government should take a firmer stand in getting other nations to guarantee fair treatment of American investors abroad. These investors contend that the American government should take a firmer stand in getting other nations to guarantee fair treatment of American investors abroad.

flow of funds will be through channels new to international investment: such as international trusts and international development corporations.

2. The U.S. Council of the International Chamber of Commerce, a world-wide business organization, is preparing an eight-point code of conduct for Americans investing abroad and for U.S. companies doing business with other lands. The code will recognize that the countries where Americans invest their money have their side of the story, too. The code will be a companion piece to an earlier code by the international chamber calling for fair treatment of American investors by other nations.

Bruins Kill Many Trees

SHELTON, Wash. — In some of the second-growth forests of the South Olympic forest farm, operated by Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. near here, the black bear is killing more timber than is fire, generally considered the forest's No. 1 enemy.

Forester Oscar C. Levin reports that in some areas you can trace the wanderings of a bear by the dead and dying trees.

For some reason the Olympic peninsula bruin has developed a taste for hibernation in early spring. He claws the bark from young fir, spruce and cedar trees, then licks the sweet sap as it oozes from the wood. Many of the trees die.

Woman Hits Hot Target

MURTAUGH, Idaho. (U)—Mrs. H. L. Satterwhite Jr., is going to check carefully henceforth before she shoots a gun.

She, her husband and Dick Reed were trying out a new gun Monday, firing at a target pinned on the garage at their home. One of the bullets pierced the garage and hit a sack of stored dynamite.

The resulting explosion blew the building apart and a piece of lumber struck Mrs. Satterwhite in the face. She received a broken jaw, had five teeth knocked out and sustained a cut head.

M.W. — When will I get a position and where?

A. — You will get the position that you have in mind and talked with V. L. about the first of the week. You will start to work Saturday.

S.P. — Will I get my wish about D. and will I have to wait a long time?

A. — If you are patient and can stand the delay, you will eventually get your wish. As you know, there are some obstacles in the way and it will take at least two years for their elimination.

B.R. — When will I hear from Dick and will I see him this week?

A. — You will receive a letter tomorrow morning telling you that he will be here for the weekend.

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The Doctor Says--

DR. E. P. JORDON M.D.

Anyone who has a long-lasting cough should beware. One of the serious complications which can be brought about by cough is a condition known as bronchiectasis, about which W. I. K. and others have inquired. This distressing condition can be brought about by chronic sinus infection, bronchitis, or almost any other long-lasting disease of the breathing system which produces a chronic cough.

Bronchiectasis interferes with health and the ability to work, and in its most serious form can even cause death. It is therefore extremely desirable to prevent it if at all possible.

In bronchiectasis, the small pockets in the lungs (which are normally filled with air when a person breathes) are broken down, dilated and packed with mucus fluid or pus. The involved areas of the lungs are commonly described as looking like a bunch of grapes.

Coughing usually brings up a heavy mucus sputum, often having a foul odor. The diagnosis depends on special examinations, including X-ray film. A remarkable instrument called a bronchoscope, by which the dilated pockets can be seen, is helpful.

Once bronchiectasis has developed, the first step in treatment is to find out if the condition which produced the bronchiectasis is still active and to use whatever means one can to attack the underlying cause.

The medical treatment of bronchiectasis was formerly not very successful. Lately, however, there have been some good results reported from penicillin—usually given by the inhaling method.

The other method of treatment which is satisfactory for many of those with bronchiectasis, even when the condition is advanced, is surgery. The part of the lung affected with bronchiectasis can be removed by surgery pretty successfully and this has undoubtedly saved a good many lives.

For those who are unfortunate

How does it feel to drive a Buick?

If you think perhaps we're hinting that it would be a good idea for you to try out a Buick—mister, you've never been so right.

It does a lot of things for you and to you that will be something new in your driving experience.

Take the way it feels beneath your hands on the wheel—eager and willing and anxious to please.

It spurts when you want to spurt—rolls with effortless momentum when you want to cruise.

When you take a curve, it snugs down to the road with sure-footed confidence.

After you make a turn, the front wheels instinctively seek a straight course. This car seems to guide itself.

When you come to a humpy stretch, each separate wheel on its own coil spring steps you smoothly along on a level keel.

Then there's power that surges into action at a nudge of your toe—sends your speedometer needle soaring up to any speed the law allows, in a matter of seconds.

And there is also thrift—the gas-saving thrift that comes from a high-compression valve-in-head Fireball Engine found in no other car.

To top all this, there is Dynaflo Drive®—that feeds power in a steady, falterless flow—lets you ride relaxed in busy traffic or on a day-long cross-country drive.

We're willing to stand on the statement that no other car rides, performs or drives like a Buick.

But why take our word for it? Come in—take over one of these lively lovelies—and see for yourself.

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