

Herald and News

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Billboard

By BILL JENKINS

As this is written (Tuesday) the rain is pounding down outside with a mournful persistence that reminds one of the lower altitudes. It also brings to mind that eternal problem of how to behave in the rain.

Which is best—to hunch up, scrounge your neck down into your coat collar, hunch your shoulders, turn away from the rain and

The latest in a series of atomic tests over in neighboring Nevada seem to have left the newsmen at a loss. No one would say anything, and the blast was not up to expectations. It was referred to by various writers as a fizzle. A fizzle means shortcoming, falling short, delinquency, dud, flash in the pan, washout, no so, inadequacy, non-completion, failure, non-

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy L. L. L.



George Gallup

Poll Opinions

PRINCETON, N. J.—If all husbands were as handsome as their wives SAY they are, America would be a land just crawling with Adonises. Lotharios and maybe even Casanovas.

Six out of every 10 wives believe it or not say they regard their husbands as handsome.

What's more, one wife out of every three believes that her husband is MORE handsome now than he was when she married him.

That's what was revealed when a nationwide staff of interviewers for the American Institute of Public Opinion quizzed married women about their husbands' looks. The women constituted a cross-section of married women throughout the country.

They were asked two questions. The first:

"Would you say that your husband is handsome, or not?"

The answer: 62% YES, 38% NO.

WITHOUT THE HUSBAND PRESENT, so wives could feel free to talk. And they certainly did talk—only 4 percent had no opinion.

Here is the vote:

IS MY HUSBAND HANDSOME?

Yes, he's not 62%

No, he's not 38%

Can't decide 4%

Although many women regret the onset of gray hair in themselves, quite a number seem to feel that a man's looks improve as he grows older.

Each wife was asked this question:

"Some people say that, in general, men get more handsome as they get older. Would you say your husband is more handsome or less handsome than when you married him?"

Here is the way they voted:

MORE HANDSOME WITH AGE? 55%

Less handsome 21%

About the same 11%

Undecided 3%

100%

A wife's ideas about her husband's looks are influenced to some extent by the length of time she has been married to him.

The survey found that women who have been married for less than five years are more inclined to think their husbands handsome than are wives who have been married for more than five years.

Clark Gable

Guinea Pig

SANTA MONICA, N. J.—Atty. Jerry Giesler says he will make Clark Gable the guinea pig in testing a California law on residence requirements in divorce cases.

The lawyer obtained for his client, the former Lady Sylvia Ashley, a court order yesterday for Gable to show cause Monday why he should not be restrained from obtaining a Nevada divorce.

Giesler said he will take the case to the U. S. supreme court is necessary "to prevent these so-called quickie divorces." He added that under a 1939 law California courts will not recognize divorces obtained in other states if the party seeking the divorce lived in California for 12 months prior to the decree.

There has been no test of this law as yet, Giesler says.

Mrs. Gable filed her divorce suit here last May, alleging cruelty. Gable answered the action, denying cruelty. Then he filed for divorce in Nevada last October 4, also charging cruelty.



..... the scrounging method.

go plugging blindly into passersby? On to throw back your shoulders, slick out your chest and go ahead ala Farragut? "Damn the torpedoes! Go ahead!" Mobile Bay, August 5, 1864.

A little research along this line was conducted, but the outcome was always the same. Do anything you can to keep dry and the heck with the theory. And wish for an early summer.

When there is nothing better to do, the American people can always get together and curse the U. S. Mails. Service is and always has been slow, complicated, straggled and inefficient. It's one of the things we take for granted.

But how would you feel if you were over in Korea, sitting in a muddy foxhole while a cold rain poured in an icy trickle down your back and all you could do was huddle up a little closer and wish you were home? I'll bet you'd feel tough. And the lack of mail wouldn't make you feel much better. Particularly if you knew that thousands of sacks of mail were sitting on the docks in the United States waiting for shipment—while a bunch of longshoremen stood around in nice, warm beer taverns and vowed they'd never load another sack until conditions changed.

It might make you feel even worse if that same strike cut off your supply of ammunition and you were left sitting with an empty gun and no way to fight back. No way to fight for the rights of those striking Americans.

success, unfulfillment, frost, funk, flunk, mull, "lame and impotent" conclusion (Shakespeare) abortive attempt, misfire, bursting of the bubble and other terms.

In fact, we were disappointed. No windows in neighboring Las Vegas were shattered. No boom greeted the ears. No atomic cloud mushroomed out to be rejected by a mushrooming cloud of destiny. No clocks were stopped. In short—nothing.

Maybe next time we'll get further ahead.

Or perhaps it's all just a part of the new military secrecy plan that Truman has inaugurated as a further gag on the rights of the American people. Maybe the money that was supposed to go into the making of atom bombs has been spent for deep freezes and there ain't no bomb. How would we know? They won't tell us anything.

The whisper has gone flying "round the club—'food'!"

The mention of course is of the newly instituted free lunch being put out for starving members of BPOE 1247 between 4:30 and 5:30 every afternoon. Maybe it's a sign of the old days returning. There are a lot of us who can't remember the days when the free lunch was in all its glory, but perhaps this one will survive the buffeting of fate and provide us with not only a little sustenance for the late afternoon but something to remember and pass on to future generations.

Germ Attack

Danger High

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Brik Gen. William M. Cressy, top man in biological warfare research, says "the possibilities are great" for a damaging germ warfare attack on this country.

But, in a speech to a group of scientists here last night, Cressy said the possibilities "are frightening only if we give way to panic or if we fail to insure that we are ahead of any other nation in knowledge and preparedness in this field."

The general called germ warfare "essentially public health and preventive medicine in reverse," and he continued:

"Except for novel methods of achieving deliberate dissemination of pathogenic organisms, it is a form of warfare which nature had waged against man for thousands of years, and against which modern health practices have produced effective defenses."

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Caught in the Rounds

By DEB ADDISON

The Winema hotel missed a great bet a few years ago. We're thinking back to the time when Gen. Mark Clark, as a top brass war hero, passed through Klamath Falls.

It was "passed through," not "stopped over," because the general's dignity was weakened and he went on north for the night. It happened this way:

Gen. Clark and party (including a few large dogs) pulled up at the Winema to bivouac for the night. In the course of signing the register, when it came Rover's and Fido's turn the clerk announced that, general or no general, this is a hotel for humans not for dogs.

The general said, hotel for humans or not, you gotta love my dog if you love beer and sleep my dog if you sleep me.

Time dims the memory, but for the sake of the story let's assume that an ex-dogface was on duty as clerk that night. At any rate, the general did NOT sleep here.

Now, had the dogs been bedded down for the night in the back scullery (This all happened before the time of Earl Russell as manager; and we have no doubt that the Earl of Winema would have managed to bed the party, dogs and all, to a general's satisfaction.)—had the general slept here the Winema now could feature the Ambassador Clark Room, for visiting dignitaries.

(At worst, it could be the General Clark room—depending on action of the senate on the last minute Truman appointment of an ambassador to Vatican City, come January 8.)

ABOUT THEIR BUSINESSES:

Harold Johnson, Safford district manager for southern Oregon, with headquarters in Klamath Falls of

course, tells that Safford was started by M. B. Skaggs in American Falls, Idaho, in 1915. Now there are over a thousand retail stores, making it second in size to the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company (A&P). In 1950 Safford bought 583 cars of Klamath potatoes (Bend please note) five of which were set up locally and the other 580 of which went to San Francisco.

Chet Hamaker, the former Community Chester, says that in effect an insurance company is a trust company, and that the insurance business is the acme of free enterprise. He explains that the average person doesn't have a very good idea of what he ought to do about it because he hasn't been daid.

Walt McIntyre, the ex-United Air Lines man with the crew haircut who operates World Wide Travel Bureau, says that visitors at his finger tips all the buses, trains, airlines and all the ships at sea. Just say where and he'll say you how. Honolulu leads as the number one offshore destination of Klamath travelers. Europe and Alaska come next. In the spring, workers bound for the land of the midnight sun clog transportation and flood housing facilities in Alaska.

Gene "Flashbulb" Baillie (not Bailey) of Underwood's Photo Finishing, says that visitors at his "joint" always say, "My, I never realized that a job so much equipment to make a little old print of a picture." Come on down, "Flashbulb," and see what it takes to transfer that picture onto newspaper, 12 or 13,000 times in an hour or so.

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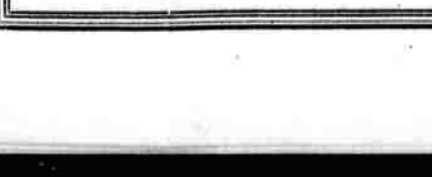
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