

Herald and News

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Caught in the Rounds

By DEB ADDISON

On Oct. 12, Gen. Mark Clark, chief of Army field forces, was arrested and fined in Danville, Va., on a charge of speeding.

Gen. Clark was fined \$10 for speeding and was ordered to pay \$12.35 costs. But, although traffic cases have always been given to the press, this one was suppressed for "security reasons."

Eight days later, President Truman nominated Gen. Clark as ambassador to Vatican City.

Why bring up this penny ante matter now?

Because, through Pres. Truman's executive order no. 10,330, censorship may be imposed without recourse "in the interests of safeguarding the security of the United States."

This order was issued on Sept. 24, less than a month later, on Oct. 12, the "security of the United States" had degenerated to the point of keeping the name of one of Pres. Truman's hot shot generals and political nominees out of public print on a traffic violation.

The creeping paralysis of censorship CAN leap into a gallop.

There was a melancholy omen which used to perch on the telephone cable that spans Link river at Fremont bridge.

This pigeon didn't swing from tree to rooftop with the heavy abandon of his kind, but sat on the cable day after day watching the gulls, ducks and other waterfowl. Observing him, you somehow got the feeling that here was a bird with a complex, a creature shunned by his kind and not accepted by those of another habitat, a misplaced individual with a psychosis.

Now the pigeon is gone. The question is there, however, why? Did he shake off his complex and join the gay flights of the other pigeons, or did the quirk of his complex grow, causing him to follow the southward migration of the waterfowl?

Perhaps now he is morosely

Wind

By BILL JENKINS

Winter is in the air, but still is only a threat hanging just over the mountains. With the mornings being born in a blaze of color these days, the sky so clear you can almost count the trees on Pellucid from highway 97. The way-up-high y's of keese heading south and the crisp feel of cool, clean breezes on your face now is a good time to get out and see a little of your country.

All of us do a lot of carping about Klamath Falls, the basin in general and one thing and another. But no one can drive the highways and roads this time of year without admitting the real beauty of the country. If you don't believe it go out and try it.

At the rate people are killing themselves and others in car wrecks around here recently there is every possibility in the world that "Mr. Million" may well be a Klamath Falls man. This year has already set an all-time high in the number of traffic fatalities and apparently there is no end in sight.

James Marlow

WASHINGTON, (AP)—No one outside the internal revenue bureau ever sees the federal income tax return of most people. But there are exceptions.

It's a crime for any employee of the bureau to give out information about anyone's return unless he does so under the conditions laid down in the law.

SOME EXCEPTIONS

Which means: your federal tax return is a secret document—up to a point. For since there are exceptions, of course, some day you may be one of them.

The exceptions, if they could be summed up in one sentence, would be federal or state agencies engaged in some work connected with tax returns.

For example: under the law the house ways and means committee and the senate finance committee which handle tax legislation, can see individuals' tax returns.

But a member of the senate's foreign relations committee, which doesn't touch on income tax problems, might have a yen to look at a neighbor's tax return. Under the law he couldn't see it.

A good recent example of all this is shown in the house subcommittee investigating the scandal surrounding some of the internal revenue bureau's own tax collectors who were fired or quit under fire.

That committee, since it's dealing with a tax problem, has had access to the tax returns of those collectors themselves.

There are various ways in which tax returns can be obtained from the bureau by people not connected with it: in some cases the president himself must give permission; in others the collector of internal revenue can do so.

STATE LOOK

The tax officials of a state—but only for some purpose connected with administering their own income tax law—can get the federal return of an individual, provided the governor of that state approves and asks the internal revenue bureau for it.

For example: the tax collectors of your state, looking over your state tax return, might want to check the income you reported to the federal government.

And this works both ways, of course. The internal revenue bureau, looking over your federal return, might want to check on the

They'll Do It Every Time



Sam

NEW YORK, (AP)—Winter has been delaying her entrance into the oil-burning northeast section of the nation this season. Oilman aren't exactly hating it.

They've been urging the office of price stabilization to hike price ceilings on home-heating fuel oil, because of higher costs of bringing the oil here from the gulf ports. Now they are glaring at the weatherman. He's their immediate worry. A mild winter could soften present prices. Consumers, of course, see the weatherman as on their side, and point out that present prices are a lot higher than they used to be.

GREATER RESERVES

The reserves of oil and its products now above ground are far above the total available at this time last year.

So, twice recently Texas has cut back oil production because storage space is full and OPCS is dragging its feet on the price hike request. It seems that a mild winter won't make it unnecessary.

It might even change the price direction, just as last summer saw gasoline price wars in some sections.

HEAVY AFFECTED

Even Premier Mossadegh is a victim of the weather. His mildness is taking much of the urgency out

of his offer to sell us Iran's oil—at his price. The loss of Iranian oil has caused no world shortage yet. And refineries on the U.S. east coast are doing all right without it so far.

But the oil industry is being given a reprieve, at least, from two of the possibilities it feared this winter: 1. It has sold more oilburners to homes than ever before, and if snow drags oil transportation there could be trouble with irate, but chilly customers. And 2. An oil shortage could turn industrial plants from their trend to oil burners and back to over-abundant coal.

The heating and industrial field is the oil industry's most competitive market. It gained steadily on coal for awhile as the price of coal climbed.

PIPELINES

The long fingers of the natural gas pipelines, reaching out from the southwest, have given oilmen something to worry about.

Natural gas is having trouble right now because its expansion plans have run afoul of the nation's defense program. This calls for parking out steel supplies and gas companies' requests for more pipe frequently run into a governmental "no."

What can happen to the person with diabetes who either does not know that he has the disease, or who fails to control it satisfactorily by diet, insulin, or both?

Persons who were aware of the dangers, they would certainly make an effort to be sure of knowing whether or not they have diabetes; if they did have the disease they would surely get proper treatment and stick by it.

Persons with diabetes are more liable than others to hardening of the arteries and the complications connected with such a situation. In the feet and legs, for example, the combination of diabetes and hardening of the arteries often leads to infection, and sometimes death of a tissue, or gangrene.

People with diabetes are likewise more susceptible to coronary thrombosis or angina pectoris, both involving the heart, than those who do not have this disease.

Serious eye complications are not uncommon in patients with undiagnosed or unsatisfactorily treated diabetes. Neglect of the disease can lead, in severe cases, to progressive loss of weight and eventually, even to death.

In fact, in the day before the discovery of insulin, people severely stricken with diabetes almost invariably died.

Even today there are far too many people who are careless about their diets or insulin and consequently develop serious complications which carry them off many years before their normal time.

The lesson from all this is that diabetes must be diagnosed as early as possible and exact treatment with diet, and if necessary, insulin, must be set up. And just as important as this, the victim of the disease cannot be careless about his diet, or his insulin, or his wishes to avoid painful or serious complications and possibly even early death.

ropean divisions would be delivered to the member nations by next spring, several months ahead of the planning date first set.

NO LAG

In his public comments while here, Eisenhower did not say he believed there was an actual lag in arms deliveries to Europe. Those familiar with the series of conferences he held at the White House and Pentagon said the point emphasized was that there must be a speedup beyond the present schedule—that instead of a slower program to outfit more divisions a drive should be made to make battle-ready and fully equipped up to 30 divisions by next summer.

Even while the United States was wrestling with the problem of keeping up to its current European commitments and looking into Eisenhower's plea for faster deliveries of arms, new although not unforeseen problems cropped up in another quarter. The U.S. and Yugoslavia signed an agreement providing terms upon which American military aid will go to the Balkan nation which broke from Russia's family of satellites.

JETS AGAIN

Some armaments, artillery and vehicles already have been delivered to Yugoslavia as the result of negotiations which started last June. But now, because Yugoslavia becomes fully eligible to a share of the \$7,328,000,000 (B) foreign aid program, the problem becomes more complex.

Moreover, some of Yugoslavia's critical needs are in the very items where American supply sources are hardest pressed.

Olmstead included jet planes among the weapons needed by Yugoslavia. From other sources, it was learned that her requirements appear to embrace all types of aircraft.

In troop maneuvers, it has been noted Yugoslavia has been using old vintage Russian and German aircraft. None of these would be

meaningful air experience is offered to the high school students.

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IT'S
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STRANGE TRIANGLE—Mrs. Helen Cosgrove (right), 39, kneels with a compassionate pat for the hand of her daughter, Miss Joan Lee Ervin (left), 19, after Mrs. Cosgrove was awarded custody of Miss Ervin's child, three years old. The Los Angeles court ruled the child was fathered by Mrs. Cosgrove's estranged husband, Albert M. Cosgrove, 41, and recommended he be prosecuted. A friend, Mrs. Dolores Malkin, also consoles Miss Ervin. Mrs. Cosgrove has named her daughter correspondent in a divorce suit.

Soil District Vote Dec. 17

No opposition by landowners in eastern Klamath county was registered in two hearings held yesterday, in Bly and Bonanza, so December 17 has been set as a tentative date for an election to decide finally whether residents of that area wish the boundaries of the Longview valley soil conservation district extended to include more than 400,000 acres.

The SCD at present covers about 120,000 acres in the Bonanza-Lorelei area.

Two polling places have been set, the same spots where hearings were held yesterday, at the Bly hotel and the Horvath Irrigation district office in Bonanza.

Absentee ballots will also be sent out.

OLD QUESTION

Does human life hold any dignity, or must people feed upon each other as animals?

The 20th century mind, brought up in the time of atrocity, is dulled to the very word atrocity. It tends to regard atrocity and propaganda as the same word.

There are people today who already are willing to believe that Hitler's human death factories were only legends.

Gen. George S. Patton was aware of people's tendency to shrug away distasteful facts. When his third army captured a Nazi concentration camp, he forced the civilian population of the nearest town to walk through the camp and gaze at the inmates—the piled dead, the starving living. He wanted them to remember forever what their government did to helpless men.

NOT LEGENDARY

There were mass graves in Korea are no more legendary than the mass graves of Hitler, and no more to be condoned.

In the prison at Taejon in September 1950, I saw the corpses of reds. What crimes had these dead folk committed? The crime of many consisted of the fact that they owned a rice paddy, were landlords or merely had remained indifferent to the communist cause.

In the courtyard of the Taejon city jail I watched as they dug out the bodies of a line of American soldier prisoners. They had been tied together at the wrists, forced to kneel in a quicky ditch, then shot down. Two of the American boys died holding each other in a final handshake.

There have been scores of massacres like this in Korea, some smaller, some larger.

How can these dead soldiers ever rest easy in their graves until America does something about it?

SHAPER LUCK

WASHINGTON, (AP)—His projected luck at the poker table and in horse race betting was reported today in a senate investigation of Charles E. Shaver, a former senate employee.

Competent sources, declining to be named, told a reporter Shaver's record winnings were \$1,000,000, acquired in the senate special investigations subcommittee.

LOANS

The subcommittee is looking into Shaver's acknowledged role in promoting government loans for certain applicants while he was counsel for two senate groups created to aid small business enterprises. Among other things it is inquiring whether any fees to Shaver were involved in the loan negotiations.

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. Hoyer (D-N.C.), has seized Shaver's bank account records.

There, the informants said, list deposits "well in excess" of Shaver's \$8,300 a year salary from the senate small business committee for which he was counsel until he resigned under fire last October 21.

The sources said Shaver has explained that "a substantial part" of this excess was attributable to consistent winnings at poker and on horse race bets. They said the subcommittee is checking through its files into dates, names, and amounts involved in the purported winnings.

PHYSICIAN DIES

EUGENE, (AP)—Dr. Harold Axley, 53, veteran Lane county physician, died at Sacred Heart hospital Friday.

STATE EMPLOYEES MEET

SALEM, (AP)—The Oregon State Employees Assoc. opened its convention here today.

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