

Herald and News

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Hal Boyle

NEW YORK, (AP)—The 20th century has certainly been tough on a lot of things.

It has already sent more fads, fashions, gadgets, ideas and ways of life down the drain than perhaps any other similar period in history.

The century is but slightly more than half over, yet its casualty toll has been terrific. No one can force what will be chopped down during the rest of the century. It is a real test of durability today merely to continue to survive. But here are a few items already gone or going since grandma rolled a hoop:

The bustle, handkerchief moustaches and the mustache cup . . . The two-bit haircut and the five-cent glass of beer . . . The free lunch, the nickel hoidog and most penny candy . . .

The rage for cubed cigars . . . Sassafras tea and sulphur and molasses spring tonic . . . The belief that vitamin will take the place of real food or eight hours of sleep a night . . . The popularity of the sirdale dog . . .

Horses and all the things they used to pull . . . Trolleys . . . Isinglass side curtains on open may cars . . . Automobile fenders . . . Brass acetylene headlamps . . . linen dusters and goggles . . . The celluloid collar and sleeveholders . . .

The foot-powered player piano . . . The phonograph with the horn on it . . . Minstrel shows and miniature golf courses . . . Knickerbocker covered bridges . . . Radio headphones and the five-cent telephone call (in some places) . . . Rolled stockings and Empire Fur . . .

Poet's Corner

REDEMPTION

By Ida M. Bell

An old fashioned rug she was making,
With infinite care she was taking
Best from lingerie of yesterday,
With skill that was past believing,
Old clothes of small value, I'd say,
Seemed there could not be a way
With that most unlively array
To reclaim things of all grace
shorn.

But at last a miracle wrought,
From chaos a work of art brought,
From all those selfsame things
somewhat worn,
As I watched her it came to my mind,
How one day the maimed, the
weary and blind,
Were redeemed in an ancient land,
Lives, like these garments, worn
and threadbare,
Were endowed with new beauty
rate
By the Mighty Redeemer's hand.

CRATER LAKE

By Lenore Casper

Have you ever watched the sunrise
As the day begins to break,
And reflected rainbow colors
On the surface of the lake?
Or at evening have you marveled
At the waters, blue and still,
And the breezes softly whispering
As the sun dips over the hills?

FOUL PLAY

By Michael J. Goff

The night was dark,
The sky was blue,
Through the air
A football flew;
A yell was uttered
And a scream was heard,
For the ball was caught
By a flying bird.

WILL I BE WORTHY?

By Lonesome

I may not reach the heights I seek,
My untired strength may fail me;
Or, halfway up the mountain's peak
Fierce tempest may assail me,
But though that place I never gain,
Herein lies life's comfort for my gain,
I will be worthy of it.

THOSE FINE GATES

Swagger Sizee GLOVES for Men

at DON'S

6th & Main Phone 6520

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

OKAY, SO YOU GOT INSURANCE— BUT I JUST WANT TO DO YOU A FAVOR AND LOOK OVER YOUR POLICY—HERE, JUST CHECK OFF THE AGE YOU'D LIKE TO RETIRE AT—

I THOUGHT BULBERRY QUIT HIS JOB HERE LAST WEEK / WHAT'S HE DOING BACK HERE ALREADY?

REMEMBER HOW HE NEVER HAD A GOOD WORD FOR ANYBODY—NOW WE'RE ALL DEAR FRIENDS AND PROSPECTS—

HE GOT TO BE A BIG INSURANCE MAN— HIS GOOD-BYE KISS IS STILL WET AND HE'S BACK TRYING TO SIGN US ALL UP—

BUT I'M AWFUL BUSY RIGHT NOW, BULBERRY— AN' REGARDS—

HE'S AROUND HERE MORE NOW THEN WHEN HE WORKED HERE— I'M GONNA HIDE IN THE STOCK ROOM—

THE MAN WHO CAME BACK—THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—

THANK TO F.E.G., DALLAS, TEXAS

World Keeps Sharp Eye On Red Rail Building Program Started In China

HONG KONG, (AP)—China's Communist rulers are said to be hard at work on an unprecedented railroad construction program in that vast nation's isolated northwest.

Authorities here who are familiar with China's transport and communications problems believe reports of the rail-building project are true. But there is sharp disagreement as to whether the network is aimed primarily at internal consolidation and economic development or a military-economic tieup with Soviet Russia.

Many observers are frankly dubious about speculation that the Communists' rail program is aimed at an eventual tieup with Russia's railroad network in Soviet central Asia.

There are reports that the Reds are surveying a projected 1,000-mile line from Lanchow to Urumchi in western Sinkiang province. But observers here point out that this would mean laying roadsides through a trackless desert, then building another 500-mile line into Kazakhstan province and the nearest Russian rail terminus.

There is considerable doubt as to whether Red China is in a financial position to make the huge expenditures necessary for such a program.

At present, the most extensive project apparently involves a 150-mile extension of the 750-mile Lanchow railroad from Tenshul, its present terminus, to Lanchow in Kansu province.

Reliable sources here say 10,000 civilian laborers and a full division of Communist troops already are at work on this extension. The target date for completion is said to be June 1953.

Two other reported rail lines would branch from Lanchow to Chengtu, 350 miles to the south, and from Lanchow northeastward some 200 miles.

There plans still are believed to be in the survey stage.

Completion of all three lines would give the Communists a solid communications network linking the isolated western provinces with the rest of the nation.

Another reported rail project on which little substantial evidence is available here involves construction of a 200 mile line connecting Chungking in Szechwan province and Kweichow in Kweichow, to the south.

Such a line would enable China to move men and supplies freely from the northwest to the Indo China border or to Shanghai and to south China either by ship along the Yangtze or by rail through a lineup with the Hankow-Canton railway.

James Marlow

ABC's

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Families with men in Korea should keep their fingers crossed over reports the shooting may end by Christmas. It's possible, it's nice to think of. But it's unlikely.

About this time a year ago we were told the men might be home by Christmas, at least back in Japan. Then Douglas MacArthur sent his troops up close to the Yalu river.

Then the Chinese entered the war, which has continued since. This was a shock and disappointment to the families here. A look at the realities should avoid a repetition of dashed hopes this time.

For five and a half months representatives of the United Nations troops and of the North Korean and Chinese communists troops have been meeting to find some way to end the shooting.

This end to the shooting which has been called various names—cease-fire, armistice, truce—would not necessarily mean an end to the Korean war at all.

For even if they have agreed to an armistice, one side or the other, could end the armistice any time and start the shooting all over again.

Even so the two sides agreed—and they had to meet many times before they would do even that much—that as a condition to agreement on an armistice they must first get together on four major points.

MANY POINTS

Once they had agreed on the four major points, of course, there could be an armistice but they'd have to agree on many other points before anyone could really say there was peace in Korea.

But after five and a half months of meetings the two sides have managed to agree on only one of them.

We thank you, dear father in heaven,
For this land of the red, white and blue.

It's the land of our brave young heroes,
We honor their victory today:
They have gained this great independence
For our land of the U.S.A.

Wordy Woman Champ Too

CHESTERSTOWN, Md., (AP)—Last year Gene Sullivan won the Kent County Farm Bureau's annual speech contest, and could rib his wife about the old saw: "The woman has the last word."

So what happens—this year Mrs. Sullivan wins the same contest.

Pentagon Turns Over Top Brass

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A shift of 13 generals, involving eight key posts in Korea and Japan, is underway. It was the largest turnover of top officers at one time since the Korean war began. But the commanders of all divisions and corps in Korea have been changed at least once.

A Pentagon spokesman said last week the re-assignment order was not a shakeup of the Far East command. He said it was part of a regular rotation of top officers which was started early this year.

At that time it was explained that the purpose was to spread the combat experience of Korea as far as possible, by assigning senior officers to field duty and using veterans to direct training in the United States.

Yesterday's re-assignment list will mean new commanders for the 8th and 10th corps in Korea, the 10th corps in Japan, and the 4th and 7th infantry divisions in Korea. It also will change the deputy chief of staff for the Far East command, in Tokyo, the deputy commander of the 8th army in Korea and a top member of the U.N. armistice negotiating team.

Major Gen. Henry H. Hodges, now the deputy 8th army commander and a truce negotiator, will take over a combat division in Korea, the announcement said.

Major Gen. William K. Harrison, Jr., now commander of the 9th training division at Fort Dix, N.J., will assume Hodges' 8th army job. Major Gen. Claude B. Perrenbaugh, commander of the 7th division in Korea, will replace him on the truce team.

The re-assignment order obviously was prepared several weeks ago, effective in the present stage of truce negotiations.

Russian Satellites Said Building Up Big Armies

By STAN SWINTON

ROME, (AP)—Russia may not have increased her own armed forces lately, but the armies of her satellites are growing by leaps and bounds. Western intelligence sources report.

One informant for a western power, which keeps close tabs on the iron curtain nations, says Red Bulgaria has built up a tough army of between 160,000 and 180,000 men spearheaded by some 500 tanks.

That would be three times the 55,000-man army limit set by Bulgaria's peace treaty with the Allies after world war two.

The Bulgarian air force also has been converted to Mig-15 jets, the fighter plane which has proved so effective in Korea, the informant said.

Army morale in Bulgaria is high, he declared, since soldiers and their families get special privileges. The rest of the country's 7,000,000 inhabitants are becoming restless under the Communist yoke, however, he added.

This same informant said starving little Albania now in the throes of a depression, has managed to build up an armed force of between 60,000 and 80,000 men.

He reported that Albania lacks Bulgaria's tanks and heavier armament, but the army is tough, well-trained and in good spirits. Here again troops are accorded special favors not granted the rest of Albania's 1,150,000 people.

This report fits in with the general picture of conditions behind the iron curtain.

Western sources say the Russians have not been increasing their own forces, but the satellite armies have

Gray Market Steel Probed

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A senate subcommittee looking into steel distribution problems across the nation shifted its hearings to Washington today in an effort to find some means of halting the flow of steel to "shady" customers, exacting a high toll from many companies.

The words were those of Senator Moody (D-Mich.), chairman of a small business subcommittee, which has been holding hearings dealing with the steel gray market—distribution outside normal channels and at premium prices.

Moody said Manly Fleischmann, defense production administrator, would testify first, followed by David P. Austin, vice president in charge of sales for the U.S. Steel Corp., and J. V. Doneycutt, vice president of Bethlehem Steel Corp.

Moody said he also hoped to clear up conflicting reports which he said, tell of "A" firms unable to get the steel allocated to them, and "B" reports that there is "no real shortage" of steel.

Proud Woman Burns Home

HAMMOND, Ind., (AP)—A proud Polish woman who admitted burning her home because she was hungry in the Lake county home today.

Fire Chief Del Sargent said the woman, Mrs. Thomas Meda, 71, told him she set fire to the house Saturday after being without food and fuel for a week. She said she and her husband, Andrew, 68, had been refused public welfare because they were property owners.

Firemen found the Medas sitting in a woodshed, surrounded by bedding and a few heirlooms, watching the fire.

Sargent said they were "too proud" to try to qualify for an old age pension by giving up title to the house. He said Mrs. Meda told him she started the fire "because you can't eat a house."

Three KF Men On Draft List

Three young Klamath county men are scheduled to head north tomorrow for induction into the armed forces Wednesday at Fort Lewis.

They are George Howard Jones, 21, now living at Ashland; Frederick Raymond Taylor, 19, Merrill; and Benny Ray Starr, 19, 2700 Darrow.

A fourth man scheduled for induction at the same time is Paul Henry Quam, 21, now living at Plentywood, Mont., and transferred to another draft board.

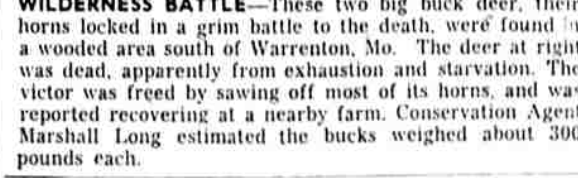
The three are to be conveyed by train for Portland tomorrow morning. This is the 20th draft call for the local board since selective service was re-instituted prior to the Korean war, and the board has sent 184 men into military service.

Dr. Margaret K. Gregory

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

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WILDERNESS BATTLE—These two big buck deer, their horns locked in a grim battle to the death, were found in a wooded area south of Warrenton, Mo. The deer at right was dead, apparently from exhaustion and starvation. The victor was freed by sawing off most of its horns, and was reported recovering at a nearby farm. Conservation Agent Marshall Long estimated the bucks weighed about 300 pounds each.



been strengthened recently. The training level of both the Russian and satellite armies has been steadily improving, these informants say.

Russia herself is believed to have an army of between 165 and 175 divisions with almost a third of them fully motorized or armored, Westerners estimate.

Present dispositions of the Soviet, Bulgarian, Albanian and other satellite armies do not seem to indicate any military strike is in the making, according to this information.

However, the satellites are continuing to push agents into Greece and anti-Communist Yugoslavia.

One informant said that a few months ago Greece destroyed a group of 27 specially picked Greek communists infiltrating back from Albania. They had 12 expensive radio transmitters with them to send back intelligence to Tirana, the informant said.

Singapore Needs More Bicycles

SINGAPORE, (AP)—The monthly importation of 8,000 British-made bicycles is far below the demand, according to leading importers. The rest of the country's 2,000,000 inhabitants are becoming restless under the Communist yoke, however, he added.

The total number of bicycles in Singapore is 181,000. Fifteen different makes of bicycles are on sale in the city.

She Has Music In Her Toes

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—A 9-year-old girl, who can't hear music because she's deaf, has become a professional tap dancer nonetheless. Her mother says she feels the music through her toes.

The girl's mother, Mrs. Don Rodgers, said little Elaine made the discovery by accident. "A record player was on and she suddenly felt the vibrations through a wooden floor. She let out an exclamation, pointed to the machine, then to her ears and feet."

Elaine joined a dancing class and is one of the star pupils.

Human Torches

Geo. N. Taylor

Wrap these Christian men women and young people in deeds soaked in tar. Then bind them to high posts and set them afire. So ordered the Emperor Nero who burned the early Christians as torches to add a thrill to his garden parties. And so was fulfilled Christ's word to his people—"In the world you shall have tribulation."—John 16:33. And why do such as Nero's guests and servants press in and fill the ranks until the early church spread out and out and covered the then known world? It was they saw heaven's joy mirrored in the faces and ringing out in the voices of those saved ones who chose death rather than deny Christ. Christ who first bought them with His own blood.

And we of today? Trust yourself over to Christ who first died for your sins and then came from the grave to dwell with you forever and ever with His own Victorious Self. Unable to reach you in person, a Portland lumberman and wife buy this space to tell you of God's love and power as set forth in Christ, G-N-T, Portland-1-Ore.

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