

Herald and News

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By DEB ADDISON

IN O.E. HAN AND OUT THE TYPEWRITER

The personal impressions of a world traveler tell down to this:

HAWAII: Ownership of practically all land in practically one hand makes a unique economic condition; and unique, and terrific, real estate values. Hawaii also is unique in world history as a racial experiment. There never has been a "melting pot" like Hawaii.

JAPAN: Everything in Japan revolves around a condition of very great overpopulation. Practically every American has a good word for the Japanese—from their acceptance of and cooperation in a new role of peace.

MANILA: Everyone carries a gun, because graft and other lawlessness is enormous.

NEW ZEALAND: We don't realize its great distance from Australia. They are a friendly people, who still feel they're a part of England. It's the food basket of Britain. Socialism is strong; inefficiency is great.

INDIA: General poverty is unbelievable; elegance of the princely households is unbelievable. In its new status of independence India is anti-European.

EGYPT: Poverty is depressing. In the very center of the world, old fertility of the Nile valley is fabulous. It's a country where there has been very little attention to law and order.

GREECE: The Grecians, many of whom are blond and blue-eyed, look well and healthy in spite of a fantastic condition of inflation.

SPAIN: Poverty is overwhelming and there's a general depressing feeling like that in Germany under the Nazis. You don't see anything of Franco but it is unhealthy to say anything about him.

SWITZERLAND: It's one of the few countries abroad where you can drink water out of the tap. Switzerland is a clean country. The Swiss are fine people.

PARIS: Again Paris is the playground of the world: the city of gaiety and champagne.

BERN, SWITZERLAND: DENMARK: Like the Swiss, they're fine people doing a fine job of developing their countries. They're very conscientious.

LONDON: Rationing! There's fodder going to waste while people are hungry for meat, eggs and poultry. The English are traders, not agriculturists.

IRELAND: The Irish are poor. They're still full of the bitterness toward the British that stems from the revolution.

CONCLUSIONS: Everywhere is evidence of the decline of the power of Britain. All countries want to be on their own. They admire Americans, and are very conscious that we once threw the British out.

Our news from the old world comes through British eyes; so many of our dispatches carry the London taint.

General European attitude toward Russia is that if the Bolsheviks were going to make real trouble they would have started it before the U.S. started to use the London taint.

People who were bombed have no stomach for war. Others are bitter and ready to fight at the drop of a hat.

ON GRAFT: In relation to the present disclosures of graft in government at home, we are still better off than all save Switzerland and the Scandinavian countries.

Once we lose confidence in our country's tax collecting structure, democracy is through. At least 50 percent of the men in our internal revenue department are very fine men.

(This column's thought: the other five per cent are the top men, who are political appointees. What happens to an organization when the boss is a crook? We'd better get some new political bosses.)

Rollin Rodolph, head of the Klamath Falls and San Francisco accounting and tax consultant firm, made his second trip abroad last summer after previously having made studies of the countries to be visited. He reported his personal observations and conclusions to the Rotary club Friday. These are my notes—as they went in one ear and came out the typewriter.

Worldwide Bible Reading for tonight: 1 Corinthians 13.

They'll Do It Every Time



Frank Tripp

Sage Sideglances

He is 86 years old and goes from New York State way up into Minnesota and the Dakotas hunting every year. When he found he couldn't keep up with the hunt he got himself a jeep. Age will never bore this man. He thinks of no day as his possible last one. He still plans the future as would a youth.

He's not one of those rare and knotty products of the woods who have kept their joints oiled and their muscles limber by incessant activity. He's a white collar man; the head of a 30 million dollar a year concern, internationally known, and works at it every day—the kind of older who is an inspiration.

I ran into him at a sanitarium where I go for an occasional boating. The lobby group got to discussing doctors and guessing ages. Nobody came within ten years of guessing his. Then he told why he had the best doctor in the place.

"When I first came here," he said, "they asked what I most wanted to be able to do. I told them this. The 'this' he indicated by thrusting his right arm forward and flexing his index finger in beckoning fashion, like one would slyly lure a person to his side.

"I suppose they thought, 'you old fossil, you can back your finger or never catch a girl, so I hastened to explain that I only wanted to pull the trigger of a gun,'" he related. Then added gleefully,

and certainly so considered by the men who lived there (some as long as 12 and 15 years). It didn't change from "fit" to "unfit" overnight.

The interior of the building smelled bad, all right, and it was dark and dirty. Some of the residents were diseased and occasionally one died in his bunk.

NOT TOO PARTICULAR

But a man who is down to where he can pay only four bits for a flop isn't going to be too choosy about the cleanliness of his bedding, the floor or the walls, or the health of the guy in the next bed. A fairly warm place out of the winter weather is much more important to him.

The padlock on the door of the flophouse leaves Klamath Falls without a place of its type. But the city still has and will always have people of the type.

And Klamath Falls is kidding itself if it thinks otherwise.

I looked around the room at all manner of men with many manner

of ailment. There were thin men, fat men, young men, middle-aged men, old men; people with canes, crutches, in wheel chairs, also strong men just there to keep fit and well.

Not a man among them had lived the years of this winter man; nor attained equal position in business, manufacturing and finance. He exemplified a new and profitable reason to keep fit. At 86, he was getting patched up to go hunting.

The group began to thin out. This was no place for their tales of woe. Because the oldest man among them hadn't a word to say about his ills; no operations to report, no grouch about the place, his treatment, or the service. That's what the others stopped by to hear: expecting to add their own more harrowing story of slow decay and to lament the high cost of staying alive.

The 66-year-old kid had just one object in being there: so's he could keep on going hunting. The nearest he came to referring to his age was a handclasp when he told about the jeep; and he made that a story of triumph. By then I was about the last one left to hear it; for neither did I have any major ills, only a self-inflicted outside girth to worry about.

The wonderful old fellow sort of hurriedly slurred over the fact that his years might have something to do with it, when he said that he couldn't keep up with the hunt; "I'm not," he said, "until he got himself the jeep."

He equipped the jeep to go most any place a pheasant can go. In it he follows his dogs across the lots, up hill and down vale and comes home with all the birds the law allows. When a dog points his just steps from the jeep and down comes the bird. His eye is as good as his hand as steady as it ever was; a natural shot who never has to try. For he is of a gunmaking family for generations back.

There's an exclusive club where he often hunts and he craved it without taking advantage of his age or bypassing any of the initiation requirements. To be a member one must prove his prowess as a hunter. Four tagged birds are released for the candidate and he is supposed to return with at least one of them. Our octogenarian initiative came back in his jeep with all four.

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Dr. To Work On Cancer

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., (AP)—Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, vice president in charge of the University of Illinois for three months, has been granted a two months leave of absence to work on his research of Krezbiozen, the controversial cancer drug.

Dr. George D. Stoddard, university president, announced that Dr. Ivy requested a two months leave of absence from his administrative duties and that it will be effective, January 1.

Dr. Ivy also announced his resignation from the presidency of the Krezbiozen research foundation, and also his membership in the foundation, effective today. Dr. Ivy said he had resigned to become research advisor "because my true function has been to advise regarding the research program."

The Chicago medical society on November 13 suspended Dr. Ivy for three months "for methods he employed in promoting" Krezbiozen in the treatment of cancer patients. The American Medical Association on October 25 had said a study failed to show the drug had "beneficial effects" on cancer patients.

The university's board of trustees at its next meeting after the Chicago medical society's action directed Dr. Ivy to intensify his action of all concerned the effects of Krezbiozen on cancer patients.

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Dr. Allen To Boss UCLA

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Dr. Raymond B. Allen has been elected unanimously as the first chancellor of the University of California at Los Angeles. The school previously was headed by a provost.

Dr. Allen, whose resignation as president of the University of Washington becomes effective Dec. 30, is expected to get around \$200,000 a year in the UCLA post. He was elected yesterday by vote of 21 regents of the university.

In a statement issued in Seattle, he said: "The program at UCLA promises to be one of the most challenging in American education."

Dr. Allen, 49, is a widely known educator who started out as a country doctor in North Dakota. He already has accepted a \$16,000-a-year job as director of the government's psychological strategy board in Washington.

The UCLA post was offered to him as soon as "he can be released from his present commitments, but not later than the start of the academic year." The would be on July 1.

UCLA formerly was under the administration of Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, who died two years ago.

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Flophouse Closing Merely Spreads Out the Problem

By HALE SCARBROUGH

There is a padlock on the door of the flophouse today.

A real relic of Klamath Falls has gone into the discard. The Klamath Annex is kidding itself.

A couple of months ago, more or less, the county health department became interested in the extent that the department determined in the middle of November the establishment was a health and sanitation hazard to the rest of the town, that it should be cleaned up or closed up.

A directive to that effect was presented to the owner of the property, who was given 30 days to comply. He, in short order, sold the flophouse property and shortly afterward it was sold again, still with no effort to refurbish the building to bring it up to the standard set by the county department, according to one estimate about a \$4000 job.

Finally, when the December 8 cleanup deadline came and went the health department recommended to the city council the establishment be closed. In addition to its health and sanitation condition, the department pointed out, the flophouse operated without a hotel license since the first sale of the property.

COUNCIL APPROVED

Last Saturday night at midnight was suggested as the closing hour. The city council put its stamp of

approval on the closure order, and so the building was padlocked.

In its last few days of operation the flophouse was home to 20 men—a few more or less, from day to day. They could out of bunk for the night for 50 cents, a roommate of some privacy for 75 cents. At capacity it could bed down about 60.

Where are these men going to go now?

Nobody knows, for sure. And nobody in authority seems to care. But one thing sure, closing the flophouse didn't get rid of a problem. It just spread it out.

Closing the flophouse did not and will not rid Klamath Falls of the type of person who by circumstance or choice seeks out that type of place to live. Klamath Falls is kidding itself if it thinks it will.

The health department probably was entirely correct in declaring the Klamath Annex a menace to health. It also declared the flophouse "unfit for human habitation" and right there was wrong. It has been fit for human habitation for decades, so licensed by the city

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