

Herald and News

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They'll Do It Every Time



By SAUL PETT
By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Cecil Blount DeMille, the Hollywood producer and director of extravagant spectacles, opened an interview by discussing some new lighting techniques developed for his latest film, "The Greatest Show on Earth."

"Very interesting," I said. "When I asked, does the picture open?" DeMille's secretary, a woman who has been with him 30 years, became rigid, as though a mortal enemy had just entered the room. His press agent couldn't have looked more pained if he had been stabbed.

"Only DeMille weathered the faux pas with poise."

For the tiniest fraction of a second, his eyes reflected pain and bewilderment.

But they quickly warmed as the sensitive artist retreated and the realist citizen of the world took over. He quietly explained the picture already had opened and had received as a matter of fact, good notices.

Surviving that near miss, the interview proceeded serenely.

DeMille is a short, bald man of 70, with gentle eyes, a soft voice and a courteous manner. Being that way, he makes big ideas sound bigger when he discusses them.

He said he would like to take more time to contemplate the mysteries of the world.

"Take astronomy," he said. "It has progressed so much in the past 100 years, there's enough there to make a man think for the next 100. Also, I always wonder how the Book of Genesis had the knowledge it did. Science proves it every day."

"And the atom. It creates much. But what creates it? That brings you down to the question of the mind and the soul, which are coming closer together all the time."

DeMille said he would like to have time to consider these things at "Paradise," his 1,000-acre ranch near Hollywood.

"It's only 55 minutes from the studio," he said. "When I drive in, wild deer come bounding over and line up for a handout. I have a small stone cottage far from the big house. It's a wonderful place to be alone and think."

A restless creator, DeMille already is thinking of his next picture. It may be the story of Helen of Troy.

"After all," he said, "remove the gods and goddesses, and you have the story of 1952. The same situation. Asia and evil are preparing to overrun Europe."

"Europe needs to be solidified against the threat. For this, it needs an incident. For the separate states of Greece, Helen of Troy supplied the incident. And when you've got the most beautiful woman in the world—the fact that launched a 1,000 ships—you've got a good movie story."

What accounts for his penchant for bigness in movies, for painting on a broad historical canvas?

"Father probably influenced me the most," DeMille said. "He used to read to us, every night, a chapter from the Bible and one from American History. Father studied for the ministry but mother persuaded him he would have a larger congregation by writing for the theater."

"So, he became a playwright and carried his message of one god and love thy neighbor through the theater."

Careful How You Answer Door Now

PORTLAND (AP) — Edward E. Sutton answered the bell at the back door of his Northeast Portland home Tuesday night. A youth of about 17 stood there, then heaved a chocolate cream pie in Sutton's face. Sutton said he had no idea why, and didn't know the youth.

This is the third or fourth such incident here in recent months, but the first for Sutton.

The easternmost point of land in the United States is West Quoddy Head, near Eastport, Me., in longitude 66 degrees, 57 minutes.

It is believed that early diagnosis offers the best hope for recovery. After diagnosis, the usual choice of treatment is either psychotherapy or electric shock.

Either of these may bring about excellent results. Reserved for patients who do not respond well to such forms of treatment are such operations on the brain as lobotomy, which sometimes can be tried when other methods have failed.

It is important to remember that many of those who have suffered from schizophrenia have recovered to a remarkable degree. When they return to their family and friends

Women Take Star Roles In '52 Political Lineup

WASHINGTON — Women will be more than "helpers" in the 1952 presidential campaign.

For one thing, more women than men can vote in this country now. In 1950 there were 49,410,000 women eligible to vote and only 47,499,000 men.

So both Republican and Democratic National Committees have women voters. Both women's divisions report that more women are taking active parts in local politics. They report larger numbers of younger women are active. And Republican headquarters finds that they are enlisting more women in business and the professions.

Both Republican and Democratic women leaders have been busy through 1951. For several years the Democratic women have worked on the slogan "Campaigns are won between elections." On that slogan they have kept party workers together fighting for local issues right through the four years that intervene between presidential campaigns.

Now the Republican women are hard at work on a campaign they call "Work and Win."

Both women's divisions have emphasized educational programs to help the voters understand issues and their effect on individual homes. The women have turned out such readable letters and pamphlets that now the major part of their output goes to both men and women county leaders for distribution to voters.

The Democratic women have turned out a "Guide Book." The Republican women are mailing out a "Workers Manual." Both detail how to get acquainted with voters in the precinct, how to explain the issues, what to do in the last month of the campaign and on election day.

The Republican manual is more detailed. For example, it shows the precinct worker just how to make out cards on every voter in the area, whether Republican or Democrat or "Fair Deal Democrat."

The card asks that the precinct captain find out whether the voter is registered, whether the needs transportation on election day, whether the family will need baby-sitter and whether members of the family will need absentee ballots mailed to them.

This coming year women precinct workers will be calling from door-to-door. Both parties are polishing up whirlwind campaigns for next October.

Women will man the motor pools on election day, do the leaf-baiting, man the telephones to check which of the registered voters have failed to show up at the polls.

Both parties have handsome, forceful women in the directorates of their women's divisions.

India Edwards, a former Chicago newspaper woman, is the Democrat's firebrand. She has never let down since the 1948 elections. Just recently she flew back and forth, Washington to California, twice in one week just to make speeches.

Through 1951 she has had top ranking Democratic women on the road making speeches, including the wives of the secretaries of Agriculture and Interior — Mrs. Charles F. Brannan and Mrs. Os-

car Chapman—and two government office holders, Nellie Taylor Ross, director of the mint, and Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark, the U.S. treasurer.

During the campaign the Democrats expect to call on one-time secretary of Labor, Frances Perkins and the proctor, Heron M. Perie Menta, minister to Luxembourg, and Mrs. Eugenie Anderson, ambassador to Denmark.

Mrs. Edwards right now is particularly happy over the numbers of women who have signed up with Democratic party workers who were once non-partisan organizations such as the League of Women Voters.

Republican women are led by Mrs. Gilford Mayes of Idaho. She came up the hard way in the party, with 20 years of work behind her, starting with ringing door-to-door for the party's headquarters crew in Washington tied in with 3,000 local women's Republican clubs.

Her staff started a "political school" two years ago to educate precinct voters on the issues and on how to approach voters. Those schools will be held all over the country this next year. Eight teams of Republican party experts have been set up to run the schools, which meet for one to three days.

Mrs. Mayes says "The job in '52 is to do our party job. Every worker must line up for strenuous campaigning. Every potential voter must be registered. Everyone registered must vote. Let's not repeat the 'lost vote' situations in previous presidential elections. Let us put the stay-at-homeers to shame. Women gained responsible jobs in the Republican party a little more slowly than they did in the Democratic party, but now they are surging forward."

That 23 women headquarters reports as county chairmen of Republican party organizations. Women are acting as chairmen of city organizations—five in Connecticut and 18 in Massachusetts. The party has women vice-chairmen in 3,011 counties out of the total 3,009 counties in the nation.

There is no way of knowing how important the women's vote will be to either party in 1952 because the national vote has never been counted for men and women voters.

But in 1948 the Democratic women's division took a spot sampling at voting booths. It found that women voters made up the following percentages: Iowa 52 per cent, Cook county (Chicago) 55 per cent, Wayne county (Detroit) 63 per cent, Ohio 65 per cent. In Minnesota women voted two to one.

The Senate Finance Committee will follow with a hearing on tuna imports Feb. 4, based on a bill which already passed the House to put a duty of three cents a pound on imported or fresh tuna.

Bake a meat loaf mixture in muffin cups and then serve with tomato sauce prepared up with a little prepared horseradish.

Devotion to Duty, Sea Lore

It ought to have ended differently. Capt. Kurt Carlsen should have made port with his ship. But he didn't, and there's no help for it. The odds against him were just too great.

Yet it really doesn't matter. For the story of Captain Carlsen was written before the Flying Enterprise was swallowed up by the sea. It was a tale of the modern era, a tale that the world's heart from the beginning.

What made him do it? What led this man to stay with his ship when the critical moment of choice came?

Devotion to duty, yes. Tradition of the sea, no doubt. But these things were not all. A man often can conceive his duty in different ways. Carlsen could have told himself with ample reason that he had done all to be expected of him when he had removed crew and passengers safely and determined that his vessel's chances of survival were slim.

And, though romantic sea lore tells of the captain going down with his ship, the modern tradition of the sea demands no such sacrifice. Nor does it command the taking of risks as grave as Carlsen took.

The captain, safe at last, will be telling the world these next few weeks what his experience was like. He has tried to explain why he stuck with his ship. He said he did so because he decided the ship could be saved. That's a practical seaman's reason, but there's a good chance he himself may not understand exactly why he did it.

A man is never really sure how he will act when he is in a crisis. A man is never really sure how he will act when he has asked the captain a year ago what he'd do if his ship cracked and rolled over in a gale, he might or might not have declared he'd try to stay on board as long as any hope existed.

The choice was one he could not make until the moment arrived. When it came, all his experience and all his character were brought to bear on the decision. At such times men frequently rise to heights they never imagined they could reach, driven perhaps by some inner force they themselves understand vaguely, if at all.

What difference does it make? The skipper's great moment was a great moment for the world, too. It was a lesson in courage, a demonstration of man pitting his last ounce of strength against an overwhelming foe, commanding his heart and nerve and muscle to hold out amid an angry sea.

The Flying Enterprise went down. But Kurt Carlsen's brave final hours of stewardship were not in vain. They taught us all what it is to be a man.

A front-opening dishwasher is a wise choice for a kitchen that has not much counter space because the top of it may be utilized.

By DEB ADDISON

The insolence of demagogues is generally the cause of ruin in democracies. First they calumniate the wealthy and rouse them against the government, thus causing opposite parties to unite against a common danger. Next they produce the same result by stirring up the populace and creating a sense of insecurity. Nearly all tyrants of old began with demagogues in well-balanced commonwealths.

The well-balanced commonwealth besides strict observance of established laws, it is especially necessary to keep close watch upon little matters, for a great change in the laws may creep on gradually, just as a small expense often incurred ruins a large fortune.

Next, let men be on their guard against those who flatter and mislead the multitude; their actions prove what sort of men they are. Of the tyrant, spies and informers are the principal instruments. War is his favorite occupation, for the sake of engrossing the attention of the people, and making himself necessary to them as their leader.

An unbridled democracy is exactly similar to a tyrant. Its objects and instruments are the worst, and both are equally served by the tamest of mankind. It is always anxious to lord it as a sovereign; it therefore has its flatterers in the shape of demagogues.

Ancient customs must be done away with; ancient ties, civil and sacred, must be broken; everything must be changed according to new and false theories; and the result is an assimilation of democratic to tyrannical government, in its habits and modes of action.

Does that sound familiar to you? Who said it? No, it wasn't General MacArthur. It wasn't Robert Taft. No, it's not a reprint of one of Gen. Ike's Columbia University speeches. Lincoln? Jefferson? Patrick Henry? Guess again.

These thoughts were passed on to posterity by Aristotle, almost 400 years before the birth of Christ.

It's an age old struggle, of the individual against government oppression. Elections are coming up. Only you, the individual, can decide if we need a change.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some people, making out their tax returns on 1951 income, are realizing how the tax has crept up and socked them.

Take a single man who has been making \$3,000 steadily for years. He finds the tax on his 1951 income was 17 per cent higher than on 1950 income and 22 per cent more than on 1949 income.

And the tax on his 1952 income will be 33 per cent greater than the tax on his 1949 income.

The tax varies by individuals and income. For example:

Take a single man who has been making \$15,000 steadily for years. The tax on his 1951 income was 12.5 per cent more than on 1950 income and 16.3 per cent more than on 1949 income.

And the tax on his 1952 income will be 27.3 per cent above that on his 1949 income.

Here is how we got into this fix. After the war—taxes reached their peak in 1944 and 1945—Congress cut taxes twice.

In the past 18 months it has raised them twice.

The first cut was on 1946 and 1947 income. Then Congress cut still further on 1948 and 1949 income.

But in the fall of 1950, after Korea, Congress upped the tax and then, in the fall of 1951, boosted it again.

That tax increase in late 1950 applied to the last three months of 1950. So the tax you paid in 1951, on 1950 income, was higher than the tax you paid in 1950 on 1949 income.

The increase approved in 1950, while affecting only three months of your 1950 income, was to take full effect in 1951, covering your income for all 12 months of 1951.

But when Congress stepped in in the fall of 1951 with still another increase, it said the new higher tax would apply to the last two months of 1951 income and all 12 months of 1952 income.

So you can see how the tax you pay now in 1952 on 1951 income has shot up above the tax you paid in 1951 on 1950 income.

And in 1953, when you pay your tax on 1952 income, it will be even higher than the tax you're paying in 1952 on 1951 income.

Before looking at some examples of how taxes have gone up, remember there's a difference between the percentage of your income taken by taxes and the percentage of increase in the tax itself.

Take Jones, single man. No dependents. Income, \$3,000. He claims only one exemption, his own. And he takes the usual deductions.

He's been making \$3,000 from the beginning of 1949 when taxes were at their lowest point after the war.

In 1950, on 1949 income, he paid \$356, which meant the tax took 11.8 per cent of his income.

In 1951, on 1950 income he paid \$375, which was 12.4 per cent of his income.

So the amount of his income paid out in taxes went up only 0.6 percentage points.

Subtract the 11.8 per cent in 1950 from the 12.4 per cent in 1951.

But—the increase in his tax was \$17, which was an increase of 4.8

James Marlow

ABC'S

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Appreciation

MALIN — American Legion Post No. 84 of Malin wishes to thank the members of Bunnell's orchestra for providing entertainment for those stranded in Malin the night of the Legion dance. Thanks also to Vac Kalina for use of the hall, and to the ladies of the auxiliary who stayed to serve coffee and sandwiches until the roads opened at 6:30 a.m.

Lynch Out For Office

State Senator Jack Lynch today announced himself a candidate for the Republican nomination for State Treasurer at the May 16 primary election.

Lynch, resident of Portland, represented Multnomah County in the State Senate during the 1943, 1947, 1949 and 1951 terms.

He is the only announced candidate so far for the office now held by Walter Pearson, Democrat.

Lynch is a native of Burns, Kas., but has lived in Oregon since he was four years old. He is a graduate of Oregon State College and Northwestern College of Law.

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