

Herald and News

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Caught in the Rain

By DEB ADDISON
WISH I'D WRITTEN THAT:
In reading of the circumstances surrounding the death of George VI of England, it is more than clear that a real nice, simple gust pushed off just the way he would have ordered it. I don't mean so much the general satisfaction with Elizabeth's marriage and babies and his royal house well in order.

"I was thinking more of Bertie Windsor, the hunter. All hunters are pretty much alike. Serious hunters, that is. And the late king was a serious shot, like his uncle, the duke of York. Even when he was confronted by an operation for cancer of the lung, I noticed that George VI delayed the surgery for two weeks in order to make the best of the shooting season.

"The king died at the end of a week's hunt, during which he shot well. He bagged some nine rabbits, or hares, if you prefer it that way. And he pulled down a pigeon that was flying very high and fast. He had some sharp winter wind in his hair, and his face, and his eyes, and some brief winter sun on his head.

"He would have come in pleasantly tired from jouncing around in his Land Rover, a kind of British jeep, and feeling the need of a stout dose of Scotch-and-splash or a finger or so of gin-and-French. There would have been a pleasant tingle to his cheeks, from wind and the state papers he had decided to inspect, and he would have been lovely to see and fine on the feet and fingers.

"A certain kind of fatigue that is better than any other fatigue, the hunter's weariness, would be creeping over him, and a crowd of people would be pulling his eyelids. He would be thinking in terms of a hot bath and a very early bed, and not too much supper ahead of it. Tired hunters, for some reason, are neither greedy men nor generally heavy drinkers.

"The fire would be blinking pleasantly at him, and he would be blinking back at the fire, and the state papers he had decided to inspect, and he would be lovely to see and fine on the feet and fingers.

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Billboard

By BILL JENKINS
Having just spent (for business reasons only) the past week in the sunny southland of Southern California I'm wondering if there is any portent of an ominous nature in the latest developments at the Suburban Fire Department. Sam Neslin called 'em up yesterday and asked Buster Gordon to come in. When the chief appeared Sam presented him, for the department, a lot of heavy-duty equipment. Wonder if that means Sam thinks we're in for a long and cold spring? If we have a spring, that is. Up here, that is.

Liens Total Over Million

THE DALLES, Ore. (AP) — Income tax liens of more than a quarter of a million dollars were filed here Friday against four Kennewick, Wash., persons. Named were Charles and Marie Bateman and Wallace and Eliza Bateman. They were filed in circuit court here by the Portland office of the Internal Revenue Bureau.

At Portland, officials said they had no information on the case which was filed at the request of the Tacoma office.

Largest of the liens was \$90,422 against Charles and Marie Bateman for what the government said was unpaid income taxes for 1945, 1946 and 1949.

Six separate liens were filed. The second largest was for \$80,651 against Wallace and Eliza Bateman. The total for the six was \$289,037.

Record Wheat Crop Seen

SPOKANE (AP) — The 1952 wheat crop in Eastern Washington, Eastern Oregon and Northern Idaho will be the largest in history, Pete Stallock, secretary of the Pacific Northwest Grain Dealers Association, predicted Friday.

"Never have conditions been more favorable for bumper production," he told a reporter. "There have been no indications of winter kill or other serious damage to fall sown grain."

Abnormal weather conditions in the next few months could change the picture, considerably, however, he said.

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You can rent a lovely new spinet piano from the Louie Music Company, 130 N. 7th, at a low monthly rate. After a reasonable time you can, if you wish, change from rent to purchase agreement. Rent already paid is all credited to your purchase account and no other down payment is necessary. The monthly payments can be higher than rent. Or, if you prefer, you can continue to rent.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

HEELSBY DIDN'T HAVE TO GET A TICKET--BUT HE LIKES TO SHOW HOW TOUGH HE TALKS WITH COPS....

BUT HE'S ALL SWEETNESS AND TEARS WHEN HE UNLOADS THE TAG ON HIS POLITICAL PAL IN THE COURTHOUSE....

James Marlow

EDITOR'S Note: This is the last of four stories on the voters' struggle to pick a president.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman and Sen. Taft have at least one thing in common. They're political realists.

They both recently demonstrated it in statements about the big political conventions this summer in Chicago where Taft wants the Republican Presidential nomination and Truman undoubtedly can have the Democratic nomination if he wants it, although he hasn't said.

Without his permission, the President's name was entered in the New Hampshire Democratic Presidential Primary of March 11 to run against Tennessee's Sen. Kefauver, who'd like very much to have the Democratic nomination himself.

At a news conference Jan. 31 Truman said he had ordered his name withdrawn from the New Hampshire primary. It's one of 16 states where voters can express some preference among presidential possibilities of both parties.

EYE WASH

As a matter of fact, he said, all these state primaries are just eye-wash when the national party conventions meet this summer. They don't mean a thing, he added.

They do, of course, let the voters in 16 states indicate how they feel, which may influence the decisions of the political bosses and rank-and-file delegates at the conventions. But the conventions can ignore the primary preferences and nominate anyone they want.

So Truman was simply being realistic with his crack about eye-wash. Nevertheless, he was criticized for it. Later he decided to wash the primary preference with the people who poured through, hundreds, thousands, maybe, to smile and be smiled upon.

Down the hall Dewey's place was like an abandoned morgue, without lights or people. I looked up one of the Dewey men, told him the turnout at Bricker's headquarters, and asked him why Dewey wasn't around shaking hands with the people.

"What people?" he said.

"Hundreds of people," I said.

Then he said, in effect: "The people Bricker's shaking hands with can't do him any good now. We did all our hand-shaking with the right people before. Bricker doesn't have a chance. And, sure enough, Bricker didn't."

Stockholders

The Bell Telephone System now has 1,000 stockholders. Of these some 290,000 are company employees. Standard Oil Company of New Jersey has 220,000 stockholders, including many workers.

Together, 15,000,000 Americans, one out of every 10 men, women and children, are today stock owners. In other words, they have a financial stake themselves in the operation of our capitalist economy.

If you add to these all the people who have a share in business indirectly, through savings deposits and life insurance payments which afford business a prime source of capital, you get a much larger figure.

So the country which Communists and Socialists too—constantly exhort as the despoiler of the masses, is in fact doing far better than the masses than the enemies of capitalism have any hope of doing.

The kind of equality they talk about is the kind we already have and are steadily getting more of.

The sort the Reds are achieving is largely accomplished by leveling the top brackets, except for the privileged few of the ruling regime.

It is a destructive process that seeks to make a virtue of "organized depression."

Our increasing economic equality is attained not by leveling but by raising up the low brackets toward a standard of genuine well-being for all.

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Hamilton's Cafe
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★ Melva's back to serve you...
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\$6 Million Automobile Show Features 'Dreams'

By DAVID J. WILKIE
AP Automotive Editor

CHICAGO (AP) — A \$6,000,000 extravaganza, the 44th annual Chicago automobile show, got under way Saturday with more than 200 new model cars and trucks and numerous special vehicles on display.

The show management estimates the value of the exhibits and their adornment and presentation at that figure.

Staged in the big international amphitheatre, the show will continue through Feb. 24. The show management expects half a million persons to visit the display. Last year 157,000 persons saw the exhibits.

On display when the show opened were numerous new models of 19 makes of passenger cars and nine makes of trucks. In addition there were the usual show-time displays of cutaway chassis, bodies, engines, steering systems and automatic transmissions.

ACCESSORIES

Biggest show of its kind since the New York national show was discontinued before World War II, the 1952 Chicago presentation also had numerous displays of accessories, parts, equipment, recent inventions by development and other items that interest motorists.

Among the latter were factory-sponsored demonstrations of such new engineering developments as hydraulic steering, power brakes, electric window lifts, glare-reducing glass and other devices.

Supplementing the show-room type of display was the stage presentation of each make driven onto a large turntable with a 50-foot narration of its salient features. This display was part of a 55-minute stage presentation called "motor modes of 1952."

There was a "queen" for each car displayed, but she played a secondary role to the car itself. She took an initial bow and then retired while, with the arena blacked out, the car was displayed under spotlights. Some 100 singers, dancers and other entertainers participated in the stage showing.

'DREAM' CARS

There were "dream" cars, too.

Why ... not have a Better "Used" Tractor THIS SPRING?

John Deere-G \$1350
... with 12-36 rear tires, 600-16 front, belt pulley, power take-off, rear wheel weights.

Row Crop Fordson \$190
... with 600-16 front and 900-36 rear tires, rear wheel weights.

John Deere \$1950
... with 5:30-16 front and 11-42 rear tires, wide tread axle, belt pulley power take-off, swinging drawbar, comfort cab.

Farmall "M" \$1700
... with 12-38 rear, single front wheel, power take-off, starter and lights.

Farmall "H" \$1158
... with starter and lights, belt pulley, swinging drawbar and power take-off.

Used Crawler Tractors

T-20 ... IHC ... W.T. (as is) \$450
T-20 ... IHC ... N.T. 10" tracks \$650
Cat. ... 22 with grease gun (as is) \$675
D-2 Cat. Diesel ... with 12" tracts and power take-off \$1950

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entitled
"Christian Science, The Discovery Which Solves Today's Problems"

by Will B. Davis, C.S.B. of Chicago, Illinois

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Tuesday, Feb. 19th 8:00 p.m.

Fremont School 715 High

First Church of Christ, Scientist of Klamath Falls, Oregon Cordially invites you.

Radiocast—KFLW

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the 180-horsepower V-8 it introduced last year and DeSoto the new 160-horsepower V-8 it brought out only this week. Ford also had new engines to demonstrate, including its first v-8-in-head type unit.

TRUCKS

Among the trucks, GMC introduced its new parcel delivery trucks, rated nominally at 4 1/2 ton, and featuring the first fully automatic transmission in a commercial truck.

Engineering-wise an interesting feature about the new power plants is that while most of them have compression ratios ranging up to as high as 7.5-to-1, generally they are said to give top performance on ordinary gasoline.

DANCE
Modern and old time dancing Every Saturday night, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. K.C. HALL. Public invited.

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