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Caught in the Rounds

"The king died at the end of a y's hunt, during which he shot all. He bagged some nine rabbits, hares, if you prefer it that way, and he pulled down a pigeon that as flying very high and fast. He d some sharp winter wind in his in, gray, sick-man's face, and the brief winter sun on his head.

The special conventions in the sorse again. Already he found have been a pleasant ting to his cheeks, from wind and fire and the predimer drink. The fire would have been a pleasant ting to his cheeks, from wind and fire and the predimer drink. The fire would have been layely 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 prepain over him, and a drowse would be pulling his cyclids. 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 pleasently at him, and he would be blinking back at the fire, and the would be blinking bease things of course.

It was a some presidential nomination and Truman undoubtedly can have the Democratic nomination if he cause I am a hunter, too."

When the time comes for the good Lord to cash in my chips for younger scribe, who understands these things, to write a couple such lines for me.

Studiously avoiding any thoughts of ethics or copyright, this "Death of a Happy Hunter" column of Robert Ruark's was clipped from thready of course.

It was a sufficient in the conditions the saint the Reckle.

"The good king would sleep, to want Truman undoubtedly can have the Democratic nomination if he Democratic nomination in the Democratic nomination wants it, although he hasn't said.

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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 clearingly apparent that a real nice, simple gent pushed off just the way he would have ordered it. I flou'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 humters are preity much alike. Serious hunters, that is. And the late king was a serious shotgunner, like his lapa ahead of him. Even when lie was confronted by an operation for cancer of the lung, I noticed that George VI delayed the surgery by two weeks in order to make he best of the shooting season.

"The king died at the end of a say's hunt, during which he shot without thinking, he had led the bird, and he would resaver the say." inanks instead of supplication. But then his thoughts would have run briefly back to that pigeon coming high and with the sun glinting and probably a bit o' breeze lending him another knot or so of speed. And the king would grin inwardly as he remembered just how far, without thinking, he had led the bird, and he would resavor the satisfaction as the plump pigeon crumpled in midair and came plummeteting down.

eting down.
"The king's grin would twist a s flying very high and fast. He is the remembered the easy one harp winter wind in his n, gray, sick-man's face, and ne brief winter sun on his head. He would have come in pleastly tired from jouncing around his Land Rover, a kind of Briting up in the morning and watching the dogs work and taking the jeep, and feeling the need of a sut shove of Scotch-and-splash or could hear the cock pheasant cacting the same property of the property of the property of the same property of the same property of the propert little as he remembered the easy

state papers he had decided to hepect after supper would keep getting confused with the whistle of
birds' wings and the hop of a big
buck hare through the bracken. He
would yawn, and yawn again, and
his eyes would get scratchier, and
the angling for salmon for recreathe papers would fall from his fintion, you'll remember.

Millionisa

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 development 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 flock of heavy sheepskin coats.

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.

One final commendation of the kinds of things like this "vital" test will organize them. Then look out! (There are plenty of lakes, such as Walker in Nevada, that have already been used for missile tests so why ruin a virgin lake?)

Weyerhaeuser Timber Company announces the resignation of Albert than the chief appeared Sam presentative for WTC since 1946. Al will take over as editor of The Timberman, lumber trade journal published in Portland. Just a mention so you'll know where to find him in case you should ever ware him.

One final comment on travel these days. You notice two things in California. All over Northern California the tiny little orange stands that sell everything from juice to navel oranges to olives to hickory-smoked pecans have added a new line to their stalls—potatoes. That where the so-called black market in spuds is firstling an outlet? Or the people merely trying to pad out their inventory to make pad out their inventory to make up for the losses they must be taking?

pad out their inventory our first loss of more unan a guarter of a million dollars recreted about and as you go south you find a sad lack. Remember all the places we used to have along the high-ways and side roads of Southern orange julice you can drink for a dime." Well you can still but the orange julice you can still but the portained for the portained for the portained for a dime." Well you can still but the orange julice you can still but the portained for the six was for a state of the portained for the six was for a state of the formation of the portained for the six was for the portained for the six was for the positive blood transfusions previously stand wondering how long it will be placed to the positive blood transfusions previously stand wondering how long it will be placed to the positive blood transfusions previously stand wondering how long it will be placed to the positive blood transfusions previously stand where the positive blood transfusions previously stand wondering how long it will be placed to the positive blood transfusions previously stand wondering how long it will be placed to the positive blood transfusions previously stand wondering how long it will be placed to the positive blood transfusions previously stand wondering how long it will be placed to the positive blood transfusions previously stand to the positive blood transfusions previously the positive blood transfusions previously stand to the positive blood transfusions previously sta Speaking of detense (in a vague way of course) there is an interesting fight brewing over the navy's plan to conduct a lot of high-power underwater tests on explosives at lake Pend Oreille in Idaho, Naturally the sportsmen are up in arms over the proposal. And why shouldn't they be? Any time you go to setting off a series of high-power blasts underwater you are going to kill a lot of fish. No way around it. Of course, the navy says that it won't have any effect on the fish life. They go ahead to say that the tests are "vital" and highly classified. And in effect tell the sportsmen to go twiddle their thumbs.

thumbs.

We're just a little curious as to what the outcome will be. It has long been a contention of this department that if the sportsmen of America would organize they would be the most powerful body in the country today. They would overshadow the political parties, lay waste and havoc to machines, and could, with unity, steamfoller any bill they wanted through our congress.

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Liens Total Over Million

THE DALLES, Ore. (* — Income tax liens of more than a quarter of a million dollars were group of mothers who become confiled here Friday against four cerned about and want information concerning the Rh factor of the

SPOKANE (A — The 1952 wheat crop in Eastern Washington, Eastern Oregon and Northern Idaho will be the largest in history, Pete Stallcop, 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 seeded grain."

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

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



James Marlow

ABC's

EDITOR'S Note: This is the last of four stories on the voters' OVER HAI on Jan.

As a matter of fact, he said, all these state primaries are just evethese state primaries are just eye-wash when the national party con-ventions 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,

in 16 states indicate how they feel, which may influence the decisions of the political bosses and rankand-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 eyewash. Nevertheless, he was criticised for it. Later he decided to enter the New Hampshire primary. When he did, he said he'd like to see a national primary, an idea shared by Woodrow Wilson, Theodore Roosevelt, Andrew Jackson and other people still around.

No one could call eyewash a national primary, which took away No one could call eyewash a na-tional primary which took away from the conventions the power to nominate and let the voters in all 48 states first nominate the two party candidates and then choose

day.

But 'Truman's critics apparently

JUCKELAND TRUCK

SALES and SERVICE

communist regime has built a so-ciety in which people are more nearly equal in income than any-where else in the world.

The truth is that American cap-italism, which the Reds revile as the exploiter of ordinary humanity, has gone farther than any other economic-political system to par-

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WASHINGTON F — 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, aithough he hasn't said.

Without his permission, the President's name was entered in the last of the most impressive in Russia and Britain.

pull the convention delegates around by the nose.

One of the most impressive statements on this subject came from Harry Daugherty, manager of Warren G. Harding, who made a little prophecy before the 1920 Republican convention made its choice:

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"At the proper time after the 1920 Republican convention meets some 15 men, bleary-eyed with loss of sieep, and perspiring profusely with the excessive heat, will sit and the excessive heat, will sit are so much more fortunate economically than the wretched lower in seclusion around a big table. I will be with them, and will present Sen. Harding's name, and il before we get through they will put him over." Which is just what happened in that well-known smoke-filled room.

I can remember the Republican convention in Chicago in 1944 when Gov. Dewey and Gov. Bricker of Ohio were the contenders. They had their headquarters on the same hotel floor.

GREETINGS

Brickers place one night was

same hotel floor.

GREETINGS

Brickers place one night was ablaze with lights, flowers and pictures of Bricker from childhood on up to 1944, enormous pictures.

And these gains have been made

on up to 1944, enormous pictures.

And the smiling Bricker himself despite a notable initation that finds was in the doorway shaking hands the 1952 dollar worth roughly one through, hundreds, thousands, may-

with the people who poured through, hundreds, thousands, may-be, 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 about 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 the look odliar. For instance, the yearly income has dowled the sabout \$500 at the turn of the century. That's a sixfold advance, and means his real income has doubled despite the cheapening of the dollars.

Drucker calls attention to another striking trend that is lifting up this and low.

This is the remarkable tendency of ordinary folk to participate in the womership of the country's large.

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diminishing the range between high and low.
This is the remarkable tendency of ordinary folk to perticipate in the ownership of the country's largest businesses.
The Bell Telephone System now has 1,000,000 stockholders. Of these some 200,000 are company employes. Standard Oli Company of New Jersey has 220,000 stockholders, including many workers.

STOCKHOLDERS
Altogether, 15,000,000 Americans, one out of every 10 men, women and children, are today stock owners. In other words, they have a financial chile they release in the

Every year there develops a new giving Rh positive blood transfu-group of mothers who become consisons to an Rh negative person.

blood transfusions he might get undestrable reactions.

An Rh negative woman can become senstive to Rh positive blood in one of two ways: by blood transtusion of Rh positive blood or by carrying a child with Rh positive to worry about.

If the father is Rh negative and mother Rh negative and the mother Rh negative, difficulty blood.

NATO APPROVAL.

WASHINGTON & Greece and Turkey's entry into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has the mother Rh negative, difficulty may occur occasionally.

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\$6 Million Automobile Show Features 'Dreams'

By DAVID J. WILKIE
AP Autemotive Editor
CHICAGO (h — A \$6,000,000 extravanganza, 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.

that figure.
Staged in the big international amphimeatre, the show will continue through Feb. 24. The show management expects half a million persons to visit the display. Last year 457,000 persons saw the exhibits On display when the show opened

makes of passenger cars and nine makes of trucks. In addition there makes of trucks. In addition there were the usual sow-time displays of cutaway chasses, bodies, engines, steering systems and automatic transmissions.

ACCESSORIES

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Bigget 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 engineering developments 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-word narration of its salient features. This display was part of a 55-minute stage presentation called "mo-

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, denerated of the stage of t dancers and other entertainers par e stage showing DREAM' CARS

There were "dream" cars, too



I wonder what is really accom-plished by the different political parties. Now if there was only one

parties. Now if there was only one party, but several nominated regardless of party affiliations and may the best man win. Many a good man is defeated because he is on the wrong side of the fence.

For example there is General Eisenhower, the Democrats wanted him but the Republicans got him. Should General Eisenhower get the nomination on the Republican ticket, would the Democrats vote for him? Perhaps some of them would, those who are not party conscious. And many of the others would like to, but are so dyed in the wool Democrats that they would stand pat in their loyally to the party.

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Then there is Senator Kefauver a Democrat from Tennesce, a very smart Lawyer. Last year while I was in Washington, D. C. I had the pleasure of seeing him conduct an investigation of some corrupt politicians in our administration. He is a very forceful speaker, and when he drove home a point, there was a lot of applause—from the Republicans I surmised, the Democrats wouldn't dare as this trial was also on television and President might have been watching the whole proceedings.

I would not have recognized any of the characters involved had not

of the characters involved had not my son (who is a Government em-ployee) pointed them out to me. Now Senator Kefauver might make Now Senator Kefauver might make a very good President of these United States, but how many Republicans would cast their vote for him? He is also on the wrong side of the fence for them.

Now you see what I mean. Were it not for party affiliations some good man could win this coming election for the presidency.

What is the difference between the two main parties anyway, perhaps a question of tariff which could be ironed out in Congress.

Mrs. F. W. O'Brien, 532 Eldorado Ave.

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TRUCKS

ike Chrysler's K-310 and General Motors' XP-300. These, of course, are purely experimental models. More likely soon to be offered for sale was Nash's new Nash-Healey sports model, with engine and unajor mechanical parts built in the United States and body styled in Europe.

Cadillac had its new 190-horse-power models on display, Chrysler Motors' XP-300. These, of course, are purely experimental models. More likely soon to be offered for sale was Nash's new Nash-Healey sports model, with engine and major mechanical parts built in the United States and body styled in United States and U

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Klameth Falls, Oregon



By MARJORIE OVGARD

Evengelist" will set still enother precedent on tomorrow's broadcast over ABC, when he originates his 'Hour of Decision' program from the grounds surrounding the Washington Monument in Weshington, D.C. a crowd of 75,000 is expected, if the weather is good. Two weeks ago, this revival program originated from the steps of the Capital Building, the first time such a thing had ever happened. As at that time, this Sunday's program will equin run a full hour, 3:00-4:00 p.m.

Billy Graham, "Boy



Billy Graham

Immediately following Billy Graham, at 4:00, the new local program, "Songs of Faith" sponsored by Uhlig's Electric Store, will be heard. This is a quarter-hour of recorded religious music from Uhlig's own record stock, which, incidentally is the most complete stock of sacred records in town. Hank Henry is the announcer. The show was heard for the first time last Sunday and will follow the "Hour of

Here's an interesting item on the popularity of the ABC reduction "Mr. District Attorney." A civics teacher in a Brooklyn high school ence quizzed her new students to determine what they knew of certain historic American documents. She asked the class to identify the origin of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." In unison they enswered, "Mr. District Attorney!" This program is heard Saturdays at 7:00 p.m. on KFLW.

Next Tuesday night, KFLW will broadcast the Christian Science lecture by Will B. Davis, C.S.B., direct from the Fremont School Auditorium. Title of the lecture is "The Discovery Which Solves Today's Problems" and it will be presented by the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Klamath Falls, 8:00 to 9:00 p.m.

"Ted Melone," the ledies' favorite, will ecquire new local spensors next week-Muriel's Beauty Solon and Lee Hendricks' Drug Store. Ted's the man with the soft voice who reads poetry and tells stories in his inimitable way, against a background of delightful organ music, every day at 3:15. We'll have a picture of Malone in this column some time next week.